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NOVEMBER, 1897

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LURENCE LO BOSTON

The Rainbow

of Delta Tau Delta

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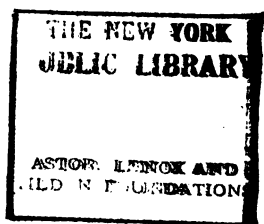
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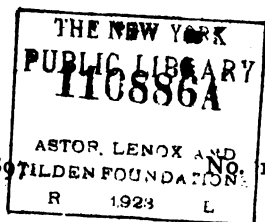




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EDWIN H. HUGHES, EDITOR.

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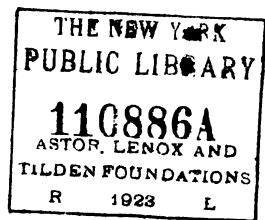
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THE RAINBOW

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November, 1897.

No. 1.

THE THIRTY-FOURTH KARNEA.

The most wonderful city in the world is Chicago, the *enfant terrible* of the western hemisphere. No man who fails to grasp the complex life of that magic city, the storm and stress of its Stock Exchange, the sweetness and light of its Public Library, Art Gallery, and University, the "seventy smells well defined" of its Stock Yards and putrid river, the beauty and splendor of its magnificent avenues, and parks, its palatial homes and cloud-capped blocks, and its cool, placid lake,—no man who has not marked well these things can divine the American spirit.

Near the heart of this great city, on Michigan Avenue, facing the majestic lake from which the Avenue takes its name, stands The Victoria. This hotel, like the good queen whose name it bears, approaches very near to the point of perfection. It was peculiarly fitting that Delta Tau Delta, with her characteristic note of moral earnestness, and her characteristic love of the good things of this world, should hold her Karnea in Chicago, and that its headquarters should be the Victoria Hotel.

August 25th, 26th, and 27th, were ideal days. Even Brother Churchill, with all his wonderful ingenuity as a remodeller and renovator, could hardly have improved upon them. They must have been a special XXX brew prepared

by the thoughtfulness of Brothers McLane, Bourne, Swayne and McClurg.

Indeed everything was propitious for a successful Karnea. And that the Thirty-Fourth Karnea of Delta Tau Delta was a success nobody will deny. Writing from San Francisco ten days after the adjournment, Brother Babcock says, "What an elegant time we had at Chicago. Now that I am out of the care and hurry and multitudinous details of those three days, the brilliancy of their red-letters, and the grace and spirit of the whole meeting deepen the conviction that in every way it was far the best meeting the Fraternity has ever had. It certainly was the first one where all the Southern and Eastern chapters were represented. That means a good deal."

Of the thirty-seven active chapters of the Fraternity, thirty-three were represented by one or more delegates, and, *mirabile dictu*, there was not a delegate present who could not look Brother Hodgdon square in the face without even blinking. That doughty financier was in the perpetual act of wiping smiles off his face.

The writer of this article reached the hotel about nine o'clock Wednesday morning. The first familiar face he saw was that of our indefatigable Catalogue Agent who was in earnest conversation with everybody in sight in the hotel lobby. On the way up to his room the writer was somewhat taken back by the elevator boy, who asked, "Are you one of them Christian Endeavors that's holding a convention here to-day?" Whether this had any bearing on a certain speech the writer made is not a part of this story, but at any rate he put on his least sanctimonious expression and replied "Do you mean the *Karnea* of Delta Tau Delta?" "What's that, sir?" "My floor, please."

Of course there was a meeting of the dignitaries before the plain every day delegates were allowed to assemble. There always is. And these Star Chamber proceedings of our

lords and masters have their due effect upon the ordinary delegate, especially if it be his first Karnea. Brother Babcock always looks like one of the knowing ones. But when he emerges from a meeting of the Arch Chapter, his expression is that of a Mona Lisa, one who knows infinite things.

It was eleven o'clock when the delegates assembled in the ladies ordinary—the only feminine thing and (I do not say *therefore*) the only thing ordinary about the convention. “Will the Karnea please come to order?” some one was heard to say, in a gentle but decisive voice. The Karnea came to order. “Will Brother E. H. Pierce, of Beta Pi, please act as temporary secretary?” Brother Pierce, who will be remembered as the efficient permanent secretary of the last Karnea, proceeded with alacrity to obey the request of the voice, which every delegate, down to the most obtuse, now knew to be none other than the still small voice of Kendric Charles Babcock. Then, after a prayer by Brother Churchill, a cordial address of welcome was delivered by Brother James A. McLane, in behalf of the Chicago Alumni, which was responded to by Brother Johnston, of Beta Theta, in the absence of the regular appointee.

These speeches, while by no means flights of oratory, at least served the good purpose of dispelling much of that conventional chilliness that seems always to pervade the atmosphere of convention halls until the members proclaim their common humanity by a hearty human laugh.

Everybody now felt not only that he had the right, but that it was his plain duty as a good Delta, to shake everybody else's hand, and when the Karnea adjourned for fifteen minutes (to enable the delegates to present their credentials to the committee) everybody and his neighbor proceeded to convert the convention hall into a veritable chatter box.

It was then the feeling took possession of somebody, that it was indeed good to be a Delta and to be there, and that

feeling was soon declared epidemic in the Karnea. There was not a man that was not stricken by it. Brother Wieland diagnosed a case of it. He pronounced it a virulent type of Delta fever, than which he said knew of nothing more contagious. Once it got a good hold, he said, it swept everything before it. Its most marked symptom was a square black and gold spot over the heart. It lasted full three days. Its effects will last full three score years and ten.

“And when the roses of this June-tide night
Our lives’ December holly shall embrace,
The pansy as our emblem will have wrought
An influence nothing can efface.”

The recess over, the report of the Credential Committee made, the temporary organization of the Karnea was made permanent, except that the name of Brother Pierce, who had “bin dar,” was dropped at his request, and that of Brother Johnston of Beta Theta, who having never “bin dar,” seemed willing to rush in where the discerning Pierce feared to tread, substituted for it as secretary.

During a momentary lull that came between the permanent organization and the adjournment of the morning session, the clatter of passing vehicles on Van Buren Street attracted the attention of Brother Sherman Arter, the committee-scarred veteran of a hundred Karneas, more or less, and the life of most of them, and he moved that a committee be appointed to have the noise stopped. The *motion* was carried, and Brother Babcock smiled the smile of one that knows, — and appointed Brother Arter a committee of one. The minutes do not show that this committee ever reported — or that the noise ever ceased. Curious as it may seem, even Brother Arter, backed by the whole weight and influence of the Karnea, could not stop the wheels of commerce in Chicago. At least twice during the progress of the Convention the suspicion of a doubt

crossed my mind as to whether the mayor and press of the City were duly sensible of our presence. This was the time I suspected the mayor. The papers I suspected whenever I read them.

The first business of the afternoon session was the appointment by the Chair of various committees. This done, the convention passed on to the Reports of Chapters. "What is the pleasure of the Karnea?" queried the President. "I move, Sir, that the reading of the reports be dispensed with," said Brother Riviere, of Beta Xi, in a mild, hesitating, but insistent voice, that was to become familiar to our ears before the Karnea adjourned. This motion, which was duly seconded, called forth a breezy discussion. "Nobody wants to hear the reports," contended Brother Riviere, and those that stood with him, "and the reading of them was dispensed with at Cleveland." "It is our duty to hear them," said the opposition; "furthermore, we want to hear them, and the dispensing of the reading of the reports at the last Karnea was against the wishes of the Arch Chapter, and was done while it was in secret session. Unless the reports are heard here, they never will be heard; for few read them when published." The motion was lost, the reports read, and much good and some amusement derived from quizzing their givers.

Just before the adjournment at half past five a telegram from the New Orleans Alumni expressing good wishes was received and read in convention.

The night session was mainly occupied with reports of officers. During the session Brother McClurg requested that Mr. G. B. Morton, formerly a Phi Theta Psi of Washington and Lee, now a resident of Chicago, be allowed to attend the meetings of the Karnea, on the ground that the Fraternity had given Phi the right to initiate certain Phi Theta Psis of Alpha Chapter of that fraternity when opportunity offered. The request was granted upon condition; the proper form was admin-

istered by Brother Churchill and the transformation wrought in the presence of the Karnea.

It was too late when the convention adjourned to do much but go to bed, or walk the streets. What the majority of the delegates did is not recorded in the minutes of the Karnea. It is rumored that the Southern delegation indulged in peanuts, chewing gum and soda water and took in the big show windows! But as two of the delegation have ecclesiastical aspirations it would be unfair to rush to such damaging conclusions.

It was nearly eleven o'clock Thursday morning before the Karnea was ready for business. Reports were heard from the chapters that had not reported the day before; then, under the head of Reports of Special Committees, Brother Churchill was heard from at large. Indeed, it would not be amiss to dub this session the "Churchill Session" of the Karnea, as his voluminous but not uninteresting report as Catalogue Agent and his report as chairman of the Committee on Ritual consumed the larger portion of time.

"Your Catalogue Agent," began Brother Churchill in the voice of an auctioneer, "appears before the Karnea of 1897 a wiser man by far than he was at the Karnea of 1895. He has been duly and fully initiated into the mysteries of catalogue writing and compiling, and is here, not to initiate you, but to impart to you some of those mysteries." He then proceeded through some sixteen pages of typewritten matter to impart these secrets to the Karnea.

Those who contemplate work along catalogue lines will do well to peruse attentively the report of how he employed the "two thousand six hundred and forty hours" consumed in the preparation and publication of that Catalogue.

But what is of peculiar interest to every Delta is the fact that through the arduous labors of Brother Churchill the useful Catalogue of thirteen years ago has been replaced by a Cata-

logue that is up-to-date in every way, and that is a marvel of neatness and convenience, and that the same can be had from the Catalogue Agent, as we believe he was heard to remark upon one occasion, "cloth bound, \$2.25; one-half morocco, \$2.75."

Brother Churchill has performed a great and much needed task for the Fraternity in a thoroughly conscientious and acceptable manner, and he deserves the thanks and support of every loyal Delta. Of course Brother Churchill was formally thanked by the Karnea for his services, as was also Brother Alvan E. Duerr for the assistance he rendered in this matter, but too much cannot be said in praise or done in support of the Catalogue.

The other business transacted at this session is either of such a nature, or of so little general interest, that it will be passed over here. It might be mentioned, however, that a new Ritual Committee was appointed to revise the present ritual, and to report to the Arch Chapter which was given power to act.

The fifth session of the Karnea was devoted entirely to the reports of committees, regular and special, and it was this session more than any other that tested the calibre of the personnel of the convention. It was ten minutes to three when the assembly was rapped to order. The Audit and Finance Committee, composed of Brothers Callahan, Beta Epsilon, McConnell, Mu, and Clough, Beta Chi, was the first to report. That part of the report that called forth most discussion, some of which was so pointed that it pricked, was the question of the appropriation to the compiler of the Catalogue and his assistant for their services. But the matter was soon satisfactorily adjusted without blood-letting and without making the compiler either a pauper or a millionaire.

Then the melodious *basso profundo* of Brother McGee, the legal light and political hope of Beta Gamma, as chairman of

the Special Committee on Badges, was heard in the land, with the result that his report was adopted in its entirety.

Before passing on to the "weightier matters of the law," the report of the Committee on Constitutions and By-Laws, there was a brief respite during which the problem of a Convention photograph was considered. Then Brother Couch, of Zeta, of whom it might be truly said

"How much more elder art thou than thy looks"—

took the rostrum and read the report of the very important committee of which he was the junior member, and on which he was associated with that strong tower of Deltaism, Brother Trautwein, and the aforementioned bright particular star of Beta Gamma. An air of calm resignation to the inevitable pervaded the convention during the reading of the report until that section of it on the subject of Theta Nu Epsilon and similar organizations was reached. Then a sudden change came over the faces of the Karnea, as when a gust of wind swoops down upon a mountain lake. For the first time during the meeting a storm seemed to be brooding. Delegates gathered here and there in small groups and talked excitedly. It looked as if there would be "hot times" in the old Fraternity that afternoon. The excitement subsided somewhat until the less important parts were disposed of, but all the while there was a distant but distinct rumbling as of an approaching earthquake, and things felt creepy. As yet nothing unusual had been either done or said, but everybody looked as if something regrettable were about to be precipitated upon the convention.

Brother Plummer seemed to sniff the battle from afar and stood quivering like some nettlesome steed, his hand upon his hip, his badge upon his heart, ready to slay or be slain rather than that the honor of his espoused Queen should be sullied by a divided allegiance on the part of her subjects.

Brother Arter's ruddy countenance grew ruddier, and he

looked as if he were about to issue a *pronunciamento* of Delta Tau Delta *contra mundum*.

Brother Rodgers from the Pacific Coast looked anything but pacific. His aristocratic face was a study of antagonistic emotions. A vitascope could hardly have recorded the play of his features.

Brother Chapman, of Cornell, sat frowning like a fort ready to belch forth grape and cannister as soon as the enemy showed the whites of their eyes. Brother Neff seemed full of strata-gems and deep-laid schemes, and his eyes said in effect, "I'll be in at the death." Brother Hughes crossed first one leg and then the other, sympathy and duty played hide-and-seek on his serious but kindly face, and his lips seemed parted to say, "Brethren, these things ought not so to be." Even Brother Babcock, the imperturbable, wore a worried look, and the smooth tenor of his soothing voice rose once, just once, to the shrill note of warning.

"What is the pleasure of the Karnea?" asked the President. A motion to adopt was made and seconded. "Is there any discussion on the motion?" queried the presiding officer. A dozen men were on their feet at once. "Brother Rodgers, of Beta Rho, has the floor," said the Chair. The unrecognized eleven took their seats while Brother Rodgers took the rostrum and the Karnea to a man leaned forward to hear what he had to say.

What he did say, and the way he said it, those that did not hear him will perhaps never know. It must suffice here to say that he spoke from a full heart, and that he spoke against the motion with all his might, and his winged words darted from his lips as at even-tide swallows pour forth from the eaves of some old house, and they followed one another in as quick succession. Then when he had finished, speech succeeded speech, pro and con, temperate and intemperate, but to the credit of the men who participated be it said — never per-

sonal, until the question had been looked at from every possible standpoint. Everybody that had any light to throw on the subject was called upon. Everybody who had anything to say, whether he had any light to throw on the subject or not, was allowed to say it.

For this fact, which characterized the debate as one of the fairest the writer ever heard, credit is due perhaps more than to any other one man, certainly more than to any man upon the floor, to Brother Hughes. There were during the progress of the debate motions to table, to cut off discussion, to adjourn, but Brother Hughes opposed them all. He went into the debate determined upon two things: first, to support the motion to adopt, second, to see that the opposition had fair play, and those two things he never lost sight of, it mattered not how thickly the bullets of the opposition rattled around his head. The consequence of his magnanimity was that, when the report of the committee was adopted by the Karnea, as it was adopted after several hours of hard struggle, by a very healthy majority, nobody was aggrieved. Everybody had a fair field, and nobody had had any favors, and everybody knew this, and nobody was disgruntled,—and not a soul stayed away from the banquet that night because his side did not win. The result is that our members are forbidden to join Theta Nu Epsilon and kindred societies. The opponents of the measure showed the grace of submission. No man exhibited an unbrotherly spirit.

Friday morning the report of the committee on time and place of holding the next Karnea was heard. Cordial invitations had been received from Milwaukee, Cleveland and Chicago. The Committee recommended the last named City, and its recommendation was adopted. The time was set for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the last week in August, 1899. Then after the reports of the Committees on Resolutions and Chapters and Charters had been received and

acted upon, the Karnea proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing two years, with the following results :

President, Kendric Charles Babcock, Beta Eta '89, unanimously re-elected ; Secretary, Henry Theobald Brück, Rho '78 ; Treasurer, Alvan E. Duerr, Sigma '93, unanimously elected ; Ritualist, Frederick C. Hodgdon, Beta Mu '94 ; Editor of Rainbow, &c., Edwin H. Hughes, Mu '89, unanimously re-elected, with thanks for past services and sympathy for future labors ; Catalogue Agent, C. Robert Churchill, Beta Xi '89, unanimously elected ; Historian, E. H. Pierce, Beta Pi '96, unanimously elected.

This practically ended the work of the Thirty-Fourth Karnea. There was a short meeting Friday afternoon to close up several matters of minor importance, but the real business of the Karnea had come to an end. The hands of the clock stood at 2:40 when Brother Babcock put the motion to adjourn *sine die*.

During the recess on Friday the photograph of the Karnea was taken on the steps of the Art Gallery, under the chaperonage of a member of the City Police. Thereby hangs a tale.

At three o'clock two big tally-hos stood in front of the Victoria. Business was over, and the Chicago Alumni had a treat in store for the Karnea. Into and onto these big conveyances the delegates piled themselves. After doing the principal avenues, boulevards and parks, the party ended up at the Bismarck Gardens in the north end of town, where they partook of an outdoor supper while the German Band discoursed music, which, somewhat to the alarm of mine host and the astonishment of his guests, was thoroughly punctuated with Delta yells and songs. It was here that the members of the Karnea took leave of one another, to go their several ways back to their posts of duty in this great Brotherland of ours.

I cannot but feel that such a gathering as that in Chicago has a far deeper signification than one at first sees. I cannot

believe that men would come from Massachusetts, and Texas and California, and twenty other States in the Union, just to do and say the things we did and said in that city. I cannot but believe that, however unconsciously, we were drawn thither, for a purpose higher than we knew, by a Power greater than ourselves. I cannot but believe that such a gathering was one of the million Hundred Courts, if I may so speak, that God is using to educate our sense of brotherhood in preparation for the "Parliament of man, the Federation of the World." For, in spite of the awful antagonisms of our complex society, in spite of the notorious phenomena of bloated capitalists and starving paupers, in spite of the threats of Labor and the menaces of Trusts, in spite of the differences and divisions of Christendom, in spite of the devils in our hearts that still drive us at our brother's throat, saying, "Pay me that thou owest,"

For a' that, and a' that,
It's coming yet, for a' that;
That man to man, the world o'er,
Shall brothers be for a' that.

M. G. JOHNSTON, *Beta Theta.*

THE KARNEA BANQUET.

The banquet was spread in the spacious gold and white dining-room of the Victoria. And it was a right royal occasion. The builders of the Hotel must have had a presentiment that one day that dining-room would witness such a scene. For here and there on the ceiling of the room the outlines of the square badge were distinctly traced in gold.

The banquet was announced for nine o'clock. At that hour the delegates and visiting alumni who had assembled in the lobby marched to the banquet hall, taking the seats that had been assigned them in the morning. The speakers and certain members of the Arch Chapter occupied a table at the back of the room facing the feasters.

Brother Hughes was on deck ; so Brother Babcock did not get a chance to say Joe Jefferson's grace : " As there are no clergymen present let us be thankful." After grace everybody sat down with a great rumbling of chairs and began discussing little neck clams. The clams were good, but their effect upon the banquetters was bad. At least it looked so for a few minutes. For "mum" was the word, the clam-like word. But be the responsibility whose it may, for several minutes silence was the word, to use an Hibernianism. We presume that this is the case on all such occasions. And this quiet, at the first, has its advantage ; for it gives room for a climax. In the case of this Karnea banquet, the spell was soon broken ; for a voice at the south end of the room was heard to count, one, two, three, and as the last word was uttered, the magnificent yell of old Wisconsin rang out like the blast of a trumpet—

U — Rah — Rah — Wis — con — sin !

U — Rah — Rah — Wis — con — sin !

U — Rah — Rah — Wis — con — sin !

This was followed by a rousing tiger. That yell settled the question. It raised the temperature of the room ten degrees. It put everybody at ease. It assured everybody that a good time was in store. The echoes of Wisconsin's yell were still ringing in our ears when the Southern Delegation was heard from, and the Vanderbilt and Sewanee yells followed each other in quick succession. Then college after college was heard from, and every yell produced a wave of good feeling, which rose higher and higher until the end.

When the eleven fearfully and wonderfully touching appeals of the famous Victoria *chef* to that tenderest part of man had one after another been mercilessly voted *down*, when the gamut from "little neck clams" to "café noir" had been successfully run, and chairs were pushed back and cigars lighted, Brother Babcock, full of roast golden plover and emotion, rose and in his own happy style, introduced Judge Elmer W. Adkinson, Kappa '68, the Toastmaster of the evening. It took but a few words from our distinguished elder brother, who was of a very different stripe from the elder brother in the Parable, to show that he was thoroughly master of the situation. He soon had the speakers in the best possible frame of mind to speak, and the rest of the company in a frame of mind to listen till the break of dawn.

Then began the toasts. They were interspersed by Delta songs and a Norwegian solo by Brother Stenjen of Beta Gamma. The first speaker was the Rev. Edwin H. Hughes, Mu '89, of Malden, Mass. His subject was "The Arch Chapter." The following are selections :

MR. TOAST-MASTER AND MY BRETHREN :—

Personal egotism is always distasteful. The world long ago decreed that self-praise was half scandal and is sure to make men pay the penalty

for anything resembling conceit. But self-esteem on the part of associations is supposed to be proper and even praiseworthy. A nation may declare itself the greatest on earth and rejoice in its own estimate; a family may boast of itself within limits and have no fear of outside wrath; and a fraternity is made stronger by a quiet and dignified assertion of its own merits. Agreeably, then, with the idea that corporate vanity is no sin, the Arch Chapter, in Pauline fashion, is allowed to speak for itself and one of its members, like the ancient annalist, tells of a campaign "a part of which" he was. This classic reference will make the Freshmen feel at home. But I shall not speak of the work of the Arch Chapter in detail. If I were to do that I might take the wind out of the sails of the coming speakers. By that word "wind" I do not mean to imply that their remarks are likely to be unsubstantial.

The first characteristic of the Arch Chapter is homogeneousness,—a large word and signifying in the Fraternity a great quality. The Arch Chapter mirrors in this regard our wider life. The five members who are elected by this body represent five different occupations, live in five different states, and belong to four different churches. Geographically, we touch the vast waters on every side; we live by the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Great Lakes, the Mexic Gulf. But in spite of distances and differences in employment, we are uniform and congenial. It is no misnomer to call us a "Chapter." If we were all brought together in any one of the few colleges which Delta Tau Delta would now consent to enter, we would petition for a charter and would work together in glad unity. Indeed, the Arch Chapter air, like a clerical bearing, is something which cannot well be concealed. On arriving at this hotel on Tuesday, one of our members accidentally rushed into the room of another whom he had never seen before. Although the latter was in a state bordering on dishability, he was at once recognized and called by name. Surely, then, we would not have any difficulty recognizing each other on a *full-dress* occasion such as this. But, all joking aside, we are a "chapter" of Delta Tau Delta and the friendships, made through connection with the Arch Chapter, will prove pleasant and abiding.

The graduate character of our membership is worthy of mention. The Arch Chapter has been through this past year composed entirely of *alumni*. The Fraternity evidently has not had the opinion of a citizen of New York with whom Horace Greely once had dealings. One day the great editor went to see a dealer in spectacles. He was shown silver frames, bone frames, leather frames and, at last, a frame made of a new and strange white metal. Aluminum was coming into use. In answer to Mr.

Greeley's query the dealer replied: "*It's alumni; it's very light and very cheap.*" Delta Tau Delta has not so found her Arch Chapter Alumni. Their administration has been weighty and generous. We are all near enough to college days to feel their thrill, far enough into the world to feel its purpose. We have no member who graduated later than '89; we have but one member who has passed the age of 30; we have but one member who is married. Fortunately that one is of such a profession that he can marry all the rest upon application. In all our work we have had the unstinted counsel and service of many of our older Deltas.

And, most important of all, the Arch Chapter has had a policy, and to that policy it has clung with tenacity. It has written over our Chapter doors the words above the entrance of a school beyond the Sea: "Leave, Learn, or be Whipped." All three threats have been executed. We have stood for conservative retraction. We have stood for *very* conservative extension. We have stood pre-eminently for the solidifying of all our internal interests. We have followed a strict financial policy. One of the delegates yesterday asked me to show him Treasurer "Hogdon." He surely did not mean that our treasurer had been asking too much. A Hebrew was once rescued from drowning by a man who was compelled to pull him from the water by the heels. The Israelite turned upon his rescuer and blamed him fiercely for saving him in just that way inasmuch as in the performance he had lost a quarter out of his pocket. So our treasurer has saved the lives of several Chapters; but in the process of salvation they have dropped large sums of money out of their pockets. They are not so ungracious as to blame him for their loss.

Our new Catalogue is in your hands. The Post-Master at New Orleans has surely received an increase of salary because of the larger business. If he does not share that advance with our Catalogue Agent he will certainly "Rob Churchill." If we should ever be fortunate enough to get to Heaven,—and Hodgdon being a good Universalist believes that even Churchill will get there,—it will be wise to have Churchill elected Assistant Recording Angel.

Seriously, Brethren, the Arch Chapter has worked with one aim: to make Delta Tau Delta the national Fraternity *par excellence*. To have helped in doing that is the reward of our labor. We are only representatives of that large and enlarging body of alumni who shall never get too old to be Deltas, too busy to lend our aid, too economical to give our money. When hair is gray and eye dim and face wrinkled and our children's children hold our trembling hands, we will not forget the Fraternity whose members made our youth a glory and whose mem-

ories and continued associations make our sterner years bright and gracious. We will be with her in love and hope and work until we pass to the Chapter Eternal.

Then came a toast by Congressman Jas. R. Mann, Beta Upsilon '76, on "The Fraternity Man and the Cold World." He spoke somewhat as follows:

Your worthy and learned Toast-Master, with his deep skill in reading aright the undying motives and solid attainments of men, properly selected me to respond to the scientific toast of The Fraternity Man and the Cold World. At first view I was disposed to think that he wished it treated as an antiquity and from an archaeological standpoint, for there may have been a time in the early history of mankind when there were cold days for the Fraternity man and he did even get left, but that was before the Greek language was invented for the purpose of giving a name to Delta Tau Delta.

Our own experience to-night teaches us that the Fraternity man and the cold world are strangers in spirit — at this season. Indeed they are seldom friendly and never intimate. The fraternity man is a warm-hearted, full-blooded creature. He has red blood in his body, hot, surging, seething blood. To him the world is full of sympathy and warmth and love. He is brought into the benign circle of the Fraternity, because he craves affection and companionship, and the world is kind to him. And while he is in active membership, he plants the seed which grows into the vine that twists and twines around his heart until in sturdy manhood and rugged old age, he finds himself bound fast, side by side, touch to touch, in the brotherhood and sympathy of the Fraternity spirit and the affection for Fraternity men. The Fraternity man is essentially a partizan — for his Fraternity — and partizanship is the ruling passion of man.

Let those who will, seek the glory of discovery in the polar regions. We have learned that the world lies in the heart, in kinship, in friendship, in affection, in love, in the Fraternity of kindred spirits. Though the winds may blow and the snows fall, and the rains beat pitilessly down, though the hurricane may howl and the ocean roar, and all the demons of nature's fury storm, yet *we* leave the cold, heartless world outside when we enter into the tender presence of Fraternity reunion.

The shafts of malice and envy, the bitter memories of blighted hopes and disappointed ambitions, the pangs of poverty, and the woes of want are shut out by the sweet consciousness of Fraternity. We have even

known the prying professor to be not only shut out but bodily pitched out by the spirits in a Fraternity meeting.

Mr. Toastmaster, the Fraternity man knows the cold world only to laugh at it and to conquer it. He smiles at the tempest and seeks the cause. He looks gently at disturbance, distress and want, and seeks a remedy. He looks dispassionately on combinations and conspiracies, and seeks the antidote. He overcomes failure by determination. Success does not make him arrogant. Adversity does not make him despair. The cold world may seem cruel and pitiless as it waits like a great monster with open mouth to devour, as tender morsels, the youthful graduates as they go out from the colleges, but in truth the great heart of the world beats responsive to the high hopes of every earnest, sincere, willing and patient worker, and the world looks with pride and joy on those who succeed by hard effort or great thought, and still with love and affection though mingled with sorrow and pity on those for whom the wheel of fortune is running the wrong way.

The cold world will offer him a rough and rocky path. It will cheer him on when he enters the way to the mire. It will beckon him with the dancing will o' the wisp light to come into the swampy marsh of moral and intellectual destruction. It will tease, excite and tempt him with wine and with women. It may ruin him with wit. But if he is a Fraternity man he will be prepared for all this. The experience offered him by the world will be tame compared with the recollections of some of us of our initiation into Delta Tau. Mr. Toastmaster, I have stood on the tops of the highest mountain peaks. I have gazed at the blue azure while floating miles—many miles—in a balloon, above the earth's surface. I have watched with equanimity the freezing and bursting of the bulb of the spirit thermometer as I embraced with fond delight the north pole. I have even survived without complete congelment the cold and frosty look of Ex-Mayor Swift, and the disdain of a New Yorker when I spoke of Chicago being a business rival of New York. But the most vivid personal remembrance which I have of the *cold* world is of the time when, while being initiated into the Delta Tau Delta, after a vigorous defense against various attacks had brought out great beads of perspiration, suddenly a bucket of ice water was poured down my back.

Tonight we are out of the cold world. We know it not. We are light-hearted and warm-blooded. We banish care. We defy defeat. We run away from wrongs. We smile at our sins. We forget fortune. We turn away from all trouble, and revel in the delights of companionship,

the serenity of friendship, the peace of man's kinship, and the glory and blessing of affectionate and loving Fraternity.

Congressman Mann was followed by Wilson M. Day, Mu '71, who spoke on "Changes in a Quarter of a Century." We select the following from his reminiscences :

It is not my intention, Mr. Toastmaster, to assume the role of Oldest Inhabitant. Neither shall it be my purpose to usurp the functions of the fraternity historian. What I shall hope to do in the few minutes allotted me is to briefly note some of the changes in our fraternity life which have come under my observation during a membership extending over a period of twenty-nine years. And, first, I may be permitted to refer with some degree of pride, not untinged with regret, to the changes in the chapter list. In 1868, when the privilege was accorded me of inscribing my name on the scrolls of the fraternity there were in existence only eleven chapters. Six alone remain unto this day; the five others having passed out of existence during the period under consideration. Prior to 1868 four chapters had ceased to exist. Since 1868, sixty-one chapters have been organized. The chapters founded since 1868 and still in existence are: Albion, Adelbert, Vanderbilt, the Indiana Bloomington, Lehigh, Stevens, Rensselaer; Washington and Lee, Kenyon, Wabash, DePauw, Emory, old Butler, Sewanee, Tufts, Massachusetts Tech., Tulane, Cornell, Evanston, Leland Stanford, Brown, and the State Universities of Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Georgia, Minnesota, Colorado, Nebraska and Ohio. In 1868 our numerical strength was between 600 and 700; in 1897 it is not less than 5,600. The past twenty-nine years have also brought many changes in the organic structure of the Fraternity. The old plan of committing the general conduct of Fraternity affairs to a single chapter was well enough in its day, but it was never satisfactory either to the general order or to the chapter so designated. The want of cohesiveness, the conflict of authority, or more often the neglect to exercise authority, the absence of uniformity, and the almost entire lack of personal supervision over individual chapters were weaknesses of the old regime which had to yield inevitably to more modern and business-like methods. The establishment of the Executive Council, and its successor, the Arch Chapter, the organization of near-by chapters into grand divisions, the enlargement of executive powers have all had a marked effect upon the growth of the Fraternity and have won for it a unique and enviable posi-

tion in the Greek world. But I must pass to a few reflections on the changes which the past twenty-nine years have brought in the personnel of the Fraternity. My recollections of the men who composed its leading forces in 1868 and during my active connection with the Fraternity are altogether agreeable. The order was then less than ten years of age and was essentially a local affair. The institutions which it had entered were chiefly among the young and sturdy colleges then struggling into national recognition. The students for the most part had come from the farms and smaller towns of the growing Central West and were of the stuff that has since had not a little to do with the social, political and commercial movements of the closing decade of the nineteenth century. All honor to the Old Guard! As I wave the wand of memory over this festal board I summon to this presence a score or more of choice spirits who builded, indeed, more wisely than they knew.

Dimmick, that bundle of nerves, that loud-laughing, shoulder-whacking old manipulator, even a score of honorary and ecclesiastical titles could not disguise him. Curtis, that indomitable spirit of the Pacific slope, whose lofty ideals have been perpetuated in our beautiful and stately ritual — May his marvelous epistolary powers never wane! When feeling all right, and his supply of cigars and midnight oil holding out, he has been known to keep twelve men busy, and miserable, in holding up their end of the correspondence. Buchanan, of old Theta, who by his vigorous conduct of "The Crescent" woke up the fraternity to new life and action. Eversole and Study, those bland and insinuating old schoolmasters, whose tasks must have been a pleasure and whose punishments were undoubtedly a delight. Trautwein, who was never known to miss a convention and whose sharp, incisive speeches nearly always carried the point. Brück, model officer and correspondent, who wrote his name and fame on the Fraternity history in the clearest and boldest of hands. The two Wares, those live Michiganders, whose unquenchable enthusiasm for old Delta Tau knew no limits to the expenditure of time, strength and money. McLane, red of head and pure of heart, equally great in literature and in rushing. Rannells, he of the suave, the able, the popular ways. Arter, our convention chief, never known to flunk on the hardest task, the most unexpected speech, or the most elaborate ten-course banquet. McClurg, our bland, painstaking, perennially enthusiastic nistorian, by whose untiring efforts the success of this Karnea was assured six months ago.

What a splendid line of general secretaries old Alpha and Mu have

given us. There were Eaton, and White, and Ensign, and Shilling, and Wann, and Blair, and Best, and Plummer, and Cheney, and Dubois, and of our editors, Locke, and Cullum, and Richmond, and Guthrie, and Hughes, and of the framers of the ritual, Magruder, and Dimmick, and the rest.

Where shall I begin, and where end, with the honorable mention of chapter founders, those flaming evangels of the new Fraternity faith? Their names are written in the Fraternity's imperishable history as of those who gave the best that was in them for the brotherhood they loved so well.

The extension of the Fraternity to the east, south and west has brought into it new elements of strength which have made it truly national and typically American. No wiser move was ever made than that which resulted in the union of Rainbow and Delta Tau Delta; and one of the pleasantest recollections of my official life in connection with the Fraternity is the affixing of my name to the liberal and fraternal terms of consolidation. May our membership ever remain untainted by sectionalism and actuated only by the highest ideals of American scholarship and American patriotism.

Then came a toast by the Hon. Jas. S. Sexton, Pi '76, on "Fraternity, the Spirit and Hope of the Age." From its many eloquent and noble passages we quote a few words:

MR. TOASTMASTER AND BRETHREN OF THE DELTA TAU DELTA:—

I desire in the outset and before commencing what I am about to say to express the profound pleasure afforded me by my attendance upon this occasion and my deep appreciation of the distinguished honor conferred upon me by the Committee, having this glorious banquet of brothers in charge, in associating my name with that list of orators and scholars whose names I find upon the programme tonight. I wish to say that much, if nothing more; for if my faltering tongue and untrained voice shall fail after giving utterance to but one sentiment I desire in that sentiment to express the feeling which is uppermost in my heart, and perish, if I must, in the words of another, "with courtesy on my lips and grace in my heart."

I had heard much, Mr. Toastmaster, of the feast of fat things—mental and otherwise—which I might expect upon this occasion, and had expected even more because I knew that Chicago, which is said to have appropriated and incorporated all of the good things of the country ex-

cept Bunker Hill and Plymouth Rock, and the Delta Tau Deltas never do things by halves; but with the Queen of Sheba when witnessing the glory and splendor of Solomon's reign and "the house that he had built," I can truthfully say: "Behold the half was not told me."

Last, but by no means least, I would mention the influence of the great universities and colleges of the land, as a most powerful factor in this equation of fraternity; for, after all, it is to these great institutions which we have ever looked in the past, and to which we must continue to look in the future for the best thought of the nation. We have heard much in late years about co-education of the sexes, and I am by no means opposed to such, but I am an unqualified believer in inter-education, if you will allow such a term. If you will allow our boys to mingle, and be educated together, in the great educational centers of the land, you need give yourself no further concern about the future fraternal relations of our people. Here, and more especially in the association incident to the Greek Letter fraternities (for there is an inner circle to our friendships as well as our affection) in the spring-time and mating period of life, are formed friendships which laugh at separation, live through all time and last beyond the grave.

I know, Mr. Toastmaster, that these fraternities have not escaped criticism, and that even our best universities have been dubbed "scholar-factories" and places where nothing practical is taught; but when I remind you that out of the 15,142 persons named in Appleton's Encyclopedia of American Biography which is fairly supposed to represent the most conspicuous 15,000 persons in American History, 5,236 or a little more than one-third were college-bred men, while it is estimated that not more than 200,000 college graduates have gone out from all our institutions in the course of our history; and when I further remind you that the other two-thirds of this list have been furnished from not less than 100,000,000 of non-college bred persons, who have crossed the covered bridge, joined the "innumerable caravan," and whose dust mingles with our soil, I have at least answered these criticisms so far as college education is concerned. And when I further remind these splendid young representatives of the various universities and colleges of the country that the Greek-Letter fraternities represent the very flower of the flock of these great institutions, and that the Delta Tau Delta constitutes the brightest star in the constellation of fraternities and the purest gem in the whole casket, I have to some extent, at least, brought home to them their individual responsibility on this great subject; and this is the lesson that I desire above all others to impress, and the message which I come to bring. Speaking to you as a

fraternity man, a Rainbow of the Rainbows, and a Delta of the Deltas, coming from that great University, where the Rainbow fraternity had its birth, with all of his hallowed associations crowding upon his memory and yet, as one who thoroughly appreciates his new relationships, and, at the same, as a citizen of this great Republic with some experience with men and affairs, I desire to say to you that the prime object of your university training and fraternal associations is to make of each of you a better man and citizen, and if there is failure here, then all of your learning and all of your associations have indeed been in vain.

The banquetters now heard a remarkably chaste and beautiful poem, written and recited by Dr. Frank G. Wieland, Eta '90, — "The Legend of the Pansy." We could not do it justice by making selections. So it will be published entire in a succeeding issue of THE RAINBOW. The same thing may be said of the splendid toast delivered by Alfred F. Potts, Beta Zeta '77, on "The Scorcher." It is worthy in its literary quality and message of full publication. It is hoped that it may be given in the journal in one of this year's issues. The last speaker was Prof. John Smith Van Cleve, Mu '71, whose toast was: "Dare to be Ignorant." It was a fine plea for ignorance of vice, assumption and snobbery, and made a fitting close to what was perhaps the finest list of toasts ever given at a Delta banquet.

The speaking at the banquet was marked by thoroughness and variety. Every man was carefully prepared. Yet the whole affair was free from tameness. The speakers were ready enough to give their remarks apt and extemporaneous turns. It will be noticed that five of the seven speakers were graduated in the '70s. Congressman Mann was at home with the boys and showed that his large political duties were not crowding thoughts of the old Fraternity from his heart. Brother Day, the level-headed champion of our interests for so many years, got even with Brother Hughes in an exchange of jokes and ended his speech with the suggestion that Geo. W. Atkinson, the tried and true Delta, governor of Delta Tau's native

state, West Virginia, should address us in '99,—the fortieth anniversary year of Deltaism. Brother Sexton came from far Mississippi. He is a splendid specimen of the southern gentleman,—tall, dignified, courteous. He is a political leader, who seeks no office, and a leader of his Church,—a lay delegate, in fact, to the last General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. His presence throughout the Karnea session was greatly appreciated by the boys. It was good to see how Professor Van Cleve, our blind brother, enjoyed the whole occasion. He entered into all the gayety, sang every song, laughed at every joke, and, in truth, seemed to *see* as much as any of us.

It was indeed a great banquet! It was the climax of all that we have ever held. It was rollicking and serious, noisy and subdued, and touched every line of emotion. There were calls for McClurg, Trautwein, Babcock, Hughes, Hodgdon, Churchill. This was in the midst of the dinner when speech was impossible. “What’s the matter with ——” was coupled with the names of all our leaders. The air was full of jollity. It was *early* when the Deltas separated. The whole affair was concluded in the orthodox way,—by the “Choctaw-Walk-Around.” Through the dining room, out into the lobby, thence to the streets and boulevards the hatless, singing marchers went. The night trembled with “Wee-na-wah-neho,” and then shook with Delta yells given in front of the Victoria. The greatest banquet in our history was at an end!

EDITORIAL.

Prohibitions of the Fraternity Ideal.

The ideal of the Greek Letter societies is given in the name that is most frequently applied to them. We need only to place proper emphasis upon each word in order to see what we must insist upon if our societies are to reach their highest possibilities. For many years, and for aught we know from the beginning of the system, the name *college fraternity*, has been used to designate the chapter or the general order. The very name gives the ideal which plainly prohibits certain practices. Our better societies will pay more and more heed to the ideal and will avoid more and more the things which it forbids.

The stress is to be put first of all upon the word "college." The wearing of a fraternity badge in any normal case should mean that its wearer has taken the regular collegiate course or is now engaged in taking that course. The selection of the Greek characters which stand for the highest and broadest culture, the efforts of our fraternities to confine themselves to institutions of the highest grade, and indeed the whole spirit and tenor of fraternity history and life, imply that a regular collegiate training for each member is an ideal toward which we should push our way. We believe accordingly, that this ideal will prohibit the initiation of *special* students,—of those who for reasons large or small, take a few favored studies and fail of that symmetrical development which our best educators have designed the regular course to effect. On the same principle the ideal forbids the initiation of those who are not

reasonably sure of completing their courses of study. Our Mu chapter at the Ohio Wesleyan has made this a rule for years. As a consequence nearly eighty-five per cent of her initiates between 1884 and 1897 received their degrees in due time. This is a creditable record. Our Rho chapter, at Stevens Institute, has done even better; for in the same period about ninety per cent of her men have received their degrees.

We believe, likewise, that the same ideal will forbid the initiation of many professional students. The ideal of a *professional* fraternity will include a permit to initiate men from these special departments; the ideal of a *college* fraternity distinctly prohibits the majority of such initiations. We trust that President Babcock's timely words upon this subject which appeared in the June RAINBOW will be widely read and heeded.

Our brethren will bear in mind that in thus writing we are dealing with an ideal. We offer the thing toward which we should work our way constantly. Our loyal members who have been prevented from graduation by various misfortunes, will not feel that they do not have a warm and secure place in our Fraternity. In fact, many of them would second most heartily the urging of this first of the pair of ideals.

The second element needs only a brief discussion. We should also put heavy stress upon the word "fraternity." This will prohibit the initiation of the sour and the selfish. No matter how handsome, wealthy or intellectual a man may be, if he is not brotherly, his initiation violates the fraternity ideal. One such man will destroy the very flavor and glory of a chapter's life. And, for a widely different reason, this second element will forbid the initiation of honorary members. The Fraternity ideal surely implies associations of a close and sacred kind. To deliberately betray that ideal is to set at naught the largest meaning of our system. We have never yet read a defence of honorary initiations which was not weak or even pitiful, and which did not, ere it closed, implicitly

confess the lowering of the fraternity standard. To suppose that a college *fraternity* has a right to initiate a man who has never been in one of its halls an hour, and who has passed completely beyond the days of college associations is to surrender the dearest element of our ideal.

Solidity.

In a foregoing discussion of the fraternity ideal we purposely omitted a point of large import. Just as surely as the college fraternity ideal will prohibit the initiation of specials, many professionals and of those regular students who do not intend to graduate, so also, will it prohibit the initiation of those who do not have a measurably earnest view of collegiate work. The gaining of men who, while not "grinds," are yet *students* will always give solidity to a chapter's life. The chapter which initiates men who play at college life will lead a precarious existence. We recall such a chapter in our own college. It secured men who dressed flashily, smoked cigarettes incessantly, loafed usually and studied rarely. As a consequence it opened each year with small numbers and led a life of constant problem. We have had one or two chapters in our own Fraternity which closed each year with large numbers and began each year greatly reduced, all because they did not secure men who were earnest and solid enough to make college life a business. We have recently looked into the catalogue list of a chapter, whether of our own Fraternity or of another we do not say, and have discovered that from 1884 to 1897 it graduated somewhat over *six* per cent of its initiates. We have it as good authority that through all these years that chapter has had a trembling and flickering life. We are sure that its cardinal failing has been at this point: it has not secured students of solidity and purpose. Let all our chapters give this item special consideration.

As a guard against instability we would advise our chapters to initiate, wherever possible, several men of maturity. We have observed a most helpful influence in chapter life exercised by men who were beyond the average student age. In the Editor's chapter there were several men who entered college late in life and did not graduate until several years beyond the usual age. They brought mature judgment to bear upon chapter policy. The result was most beneficial. There are at present one or two chapters of Delta Tau Delta which need the steadiness of a few older men. J. L. Teeters, Omicron '86, was for this reason a tower of strength to his chapter. Other illustrations might be given. Those who have observed fraternity life with any care will see at once that the advice to initiate several men of maturity is well-founded.

A Word on Nurture.

We say nurture rather than rushing; for by the time the members of our chapters read these words the season for the securing of new members will be past,—in the majority of our colleges, at least. Before initiation in the intensity of the soliciting season, fraternity life is painted in the colors of an ideal. The good times to be enjoyed, the brotherly feeling to be manifested, and the close association to be promoted are all emphasized in the endeavor to obtain desirable members. The treatment accorded to possible initiate is of the most considerate and thoughtful kind. It may be that he is dined, taken to entertainments, and introduced into happy social occasions. All of these things raise his expectations as to the delights of chapter life. If at all thoughtful he will understand that the treatment during the days of solicitation cannot be continued; yet he will expect that the after-initiation experiences shall not be altogether a contrast to what he has been enjoying. The

older members of the chapter are prone to forget his expectations. We believe that care should be shown at this point. The writer of these words well remembers how, two nights after his initiation when matters had settled down into normal order and he was feeling somewhat the contrast between social excitement and quiet regularity, one of the chapter members came to his room, took him to the Fraternity Hall, and went over the records of the society's life with him. The thoughtfulness made for him a rescue from the sense of disappointment. We feel that the nurture here advocated is of great importance. It will be wise and profitable if the older members in all our chapters will see to it that their new initiates do not pass from feasting to fasting, from enthusiastic companionship into comparative loneliness. Such a contrast will not give the initiates a favorable start.

The Catalogue.

Since the last issue of THE RAINBOW was mailed the new Catalogue of the Fraternity has appeared. Its predecessor was published in 1884. In the thirteen years since that time great changes have occurred in our membership. It was therefore, a prodigious task to revise our lists, secure correct addresses, mark with careful reverence those who had joined the chapter eternal, and get fairly reliable information concerning the occupations of our nearly six thousand brethren. But the work has been done, and done well. Mistakes will be found in the Catalogue; he would be a romancer who would expect aught else. But, personally, we have found the book as accurate as could be expected. It has already proved of immense assistance to the Editor and Business Manager of THE RAINBOW. It is of convenient size and is attractively and securely bound. It stands as a monument of Brother Churchill's tireless enthusiasm.

And now let the brethren send in their orders. No Delta should be without this hand-book of his Fraternity's membership. It is an original thing in the line of Greek-Letter Catalogue publications; at least, we have never seen anything like it. It does not tell that "Brother Jones is an occasional contributor to the Wayback Messenger"; but it does give the essential and sufficient information. Orders for the Catalogue may be sent to Alvan E. Duerr, 8 South 12th Street, Philadelphia. The price is \$2.75 in half-morocco, \$2.25 in cloth.

The reports from the chapters received up to the time of this writing are very hopeful indeed. Numerically our chapters are not usually large; we have never emphasized numbers. It seems that this fall our largest chapter is at the University of Minnesota; Beta Eta has twenty-two members; our next largest chapters are at Stanford and Cornell; Beta Rho and Beta Omicron have nineteen each. The smallest chapters reporting are at Hillsdale and Rennsalaer; Kappa and Upsilon have six each; both are in institutions where small chapters are the rule. We have figured out the average membership of the reporting chapters and find it to be somewhat more than twelve. We deem that the reports from our remaining chapters would change this average but slightly. Chi and Zeta,—chapters which used to begin the year with very small numbers,—now have ten and fifteen respectively. Our perseverance at Kenyon and Adelbert is having its reward. Our chapters at both institutions are loyal and enthusiastic. The above figures include in all cases the initiates of this year.

We underscore the following statement of policy: *We are insisting that Alumni subscriptions be paid in advance.* The only exceptions to this rule are made in the cases of mem-

bers of Alumni chapters who have paid their dues, and in the cases also, of those who paid for THE RAINBOW last year. To these latter we state that it would greatly accommodate us if they would pay us in advance likewise. We cannot longer afford to send THE RAINBOW to so many of our alumni gratis. So, brethren, send us your money; or you will not receive the journal.

The last Karnea saw fit to recall one of the old servants of the Fraternity to activity. Consequently, Henry T. Brück is our new secretary. He takes the place so faithfully filled by J. F. Hayden. Though graduated from Stevens nineteen years ago, Brother Brück has lost none of his enthusiasm. He is always prompt, though never perfunctory, and is precise and cordial as a correspondent. Now let all our Secretaries stand by their Chief.

It was the Editor's pleasure to attend the Joint Banquet of our Tufts and Technology chapters, at Young's in Boston. It was a most pleasant affair. These neighboring chapters enjoy very cordial relations and are determined not to grow apart in any degree. The toasts at the Banquet were of a high order. Beta Mu's men varied the usual set program with instrumental music, solos and readings. They showed a variety of talents.

Oscar Storer, Beta Sigma '93, is the new Business Manager of THE RAINBOW. The brethren will find him prompt and courteous in dealing with them. All subscriptions and all payment for advertisements, and all communications relating in any way to the financial side of THE RAINBOW should be sent to Oscar Storer, Exchange Building, Boston, Mass.

In the June issue of THE RAINBOW, a cut of our Beta Epsilon chapter at Emory College was shown as a frontispiece. By mistake it was labelled "Beta Delta." We are pleased to make the correction in this editorial way, and also by a republication of the cut in this issue properly designated.

It may be that copies of this issue will be sent out to some of our alumni as samples. If so, we urge those receiving them to send us speedily the amount of subscription. Those receiving copies of this issue and failing to remit according to our terms will not receive THE RAINBOW hereafter.

The new cover for THE RAINBOW was designed by Brother Frank G. Churchill, Beta Xi '96. He has been most fraternal in his aid, has managed to combine simplicity with attractiveness and thought, and has earned the gratitude of the Fraternity.

We are able to present in this issue a letter *from every chapter*. It has required work and a large outlay of postage. Why not save the Editor his efforts and the Fraternity the expense and yet have a unanimous response for each issue of this year?

NOTICES.

Brother F. C. Hodgdon desires to complete a file of the Fraternity journal to give to his chapter, Beta Mu, of Tufts. He would gladly pay for any of the following numbers of the old *Crescent*:

Vol. II — All after No. 6.

Vol. VI — Nos. 3 and 9.

Vol. VIII — Nos. 4, 8 and 9.

Confer with F. C. Hodgdon, 70 Fifth Ave., New York. Ginn and Co. *Personal*.

The Atlanta Alumni Association of Delta Tau Delta will hold its second Annual Dinner at the Kimball House, Atlanta, on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25th, 1897. Southern Deltas are urged to be present. Kindly correspond with Mr. S. K. Johnson, 823 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

The Chicago Alumni Association held the first meeting of the season October 1st, at the Chicago Athletic Club. The members turned out in goodly numbers incidentally to dine, primarily to talk over the good time they had at the Victoria in August. After the dinner the meeting was called to order by President McLane. The election committee presented the following names for officers and committees for the year.

President, H. W. Mahan, Beta Upsilon '76; Vice-president, M. E. Bourne, Eta '82; Secretary, H. B. Swayne, Chi '88; Treasurer, Lowrie McClurg, Alpha '79.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Jas. A. McLane, Beta Upsilon '78; F. M. Morris, Beta Zeta '82; E. B. Witwer, Beta Pi '95.

ELECTION COMMITTEE.

Roy O. West, Beta Beta '90; Dr. F. G. Wieland, Eta '90; H. C. Alexander, Delta '82.

These officers were elected.

The regular informal meetings for season of 1897-1898 will be held as follows: Friday, October 1st; Friday, November 12th; Friday, December 10th; 1897, Friday, January 21st, 1898; *Friday, February 25th, 1898*, 18th ANNUAL DINNER; Friday, March 25th; Friday, April 29th; Friday, May 27th, 1898. The Secretary will gladly furnish particulars as to place of meeting. Deltas are always welcomed. Time your visits to Chicago that you may meet with us.

H. B. SWAYNE, Sec'y.

365 Ontario St., Chicago.



BETA EPSILON CHAPTER — EMORY COLLEGE.

CHAPTER LETTERS.

ALPHA — ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

The opening of the present term, for Alpha, was indeed not a cheerful one. With but three active men, a pledged freshman and one pledged prep. school man we started in to struggle against the other five fraternities. We have initiated Bro. Ira W. McQuiston, our freshman, and as we have two new men ready for initiation and four others to pledge our number will not long continue so small.

Allegheny finds herself in a better and more flourishing condition than she has ever been able to boast of before. President Crawford has been very active during the summer months and has brought to school this term a very large number of desirable men.

Although there are but few of us, we have been able to hold our share of college honors. We have the manager and two men on the "Varsity," representatives on the two college papers, manager of track team and are represented in the list of senior honors.

By the time of the next issue of THE RAINBOW we hope to be able to report a better condition of Alpha, and also to present to the Fraternity a goodly share of Allegheny's desirable men as Deltas.

W. G. HARPER.

BETA — OHIO UNIVERSITY.

The college year opened at the Ohio University with the prospects more favorable than ever before, about seventy-five new students being registered at the present time. Our new Administration Building is rapidly approaching completion and will be ready by Jan. 1, 1898.

College enthusiasm is very marked, being characterized by class rushes, boating, tennis and foot-ball. We played the first college game in the state against the U. of C.

A few changes in our faculty took place during the summer, Dr. Henderson of Johns Hopkins taking the chair of Chemistry, Dr. Fay resigning, and Professor Phillips of Syracuse, N. Y., succeeding Miss Myrtle Stinson in the chair of Instrumental Music.

A department of European History has been added, with Dr. Conaway in charge, also a department of Horticulture.

Beta starts the year with five initiates and five pledges, having lost one, Brother Smith, by graduation, and two by withdrawal, Brother Risley who is attending Ann Arbor, and Brother Millar. We expect in the near future to introduce several new members.

The first of the year Beta entered new quarters. She is now situated on the main street of the city, half a square from the college campus, in the K. of P. block. The quarters are now second to none at the Ohio University.

Since our last letter we've received calls from Brothers Ginn, '92, Ginn, '93, Harlor, '94, Moore, '95, Carpenter, Beta Pi, and Brown now attending Wooster University.

E. REY LASH, JR.

GAMMA — WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

At the opening of the present term the outlook for Gamma was not as bright as we had hoped it would be. We were reduced in numbers to six,—one less than we had expected,—by the absence of Brother Phillips who was unable to return to college on account of illness; we are glad that he hopes to be with us again soon. On account of our diminished numbers, we set to work with more of a will and determination than ever, and the result is that we have initiated two of the best men in the Freshman class, William M. McCleary and Charles E. Young, whom we take pleasure in introducing to our sister chapters. We are still at work for some good men and hope soon to see further results. We have made several improvements in our rooms which have added to their appearance

very much and made them look much more homelike. We have added a fine piano which is a source of enjoyment to all.

The Glee, Mandolin and Banjo Clubs of the college have started their practicing again in preparation for a trip during the Christmas vacation. We are represented on the clubs by two of our brothers and we are also represented on the foot-ball team.

A few days ago we enjoyed a visit from Brother Kithcart, '96. All Deltas coming our way will be heartily welcomed among us.

CHARLES M. THOMSON.

DELTA — UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

All of Delta's men of the '96 and '97 session have returned this fall, and we have begun under practically the same circumstances as last year.

We hope to be able to carry out our plans for a chapter house in the near future. We have affiliated Bro. Edmund J. Mantz, of Beta Upsilon. Bro. W. W. Florer, Beta Beta and Beta Omicron, is here as instructor in German and takes an active interest in the chapter. Bro. Sherman Arter recently paid us a short but pleasant visit.

G. F. FIRESTONE.

EPSILON — ALBION COLLEGE.

The beginning of the new school year finds our chapter in a flourishing condition and we are looking forward to having a very pleasant and profitable session. Brother Dunster, who graduated last June, is at present located in the city of Mexico at which place he has established a private school, and Brother Boonstra is attending the University of Michigan.

We have at present seven actives and five pledged, of whom we have every reason to be proud, for we feel confident that they will make strong men; one of the above received a bid from every

fraternity in the college. We expect to initiate two or three this term and will probably pledge several others.

We today stand on a firm financial basis and have no obligations that cannot be fully and promptly met. Our prospects of having a four-thousand dollar chapter house are growing brighter every day.

Our boys are respected and honored by the student body and faculty alike. Socially we hold a prominent place among the other fraternities and with the sororities, and in athletics we stand foremost. Brothers Peck and Bender are on the foot-ball team.

On the eve of October 19th we gave an informal reception at our hall to the pledged men and the resident alumni, at which twenty-five were present. After refreshments had been served, Brother Cannon, acting as toastmaster, called on several for toasts, all of whom responded in fitting and appropriate words. After singing several Delta Tau songs we dispersed, feeling that we had spent a most enjoyable evening.

We expect to follow this up by giving a banquet at Thanksgiving to which we shall invite our lady friends and alumni brothers.

H. C. WHITNEY.

ZETA--ADELBERT COLLEGE.

We are just coming out of a period of the hardest work known in our chapter for a long time; but we have come to the conclusion that the harder one works for one's fraternity the more valuable becomes the fraternity to one. As a result of active rushing we have five new men who will soon be enrolled members, making our number of actives sixteen. Karnea spirit is a good thing.

College spirit is likewise intense at Adelbert. We have our largest Freshman class and our best foot-ball team. The new Y. M. C. A. building is completed and the work on the biological laboratory has begun.

After the foot-ball game with Kenyon four of the boys from

Chi took supper and spent the evening with us. We enjoy these opportunities of meeting our fraters and we want all actives or alumni who may come to Cleveland to call at our home.

J. A. TRACY.

KAPPA — HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

Kappa chapter has begun another chapter under very favorable circumstances, having six actives and a few good pledged men, besides a number of loyal Delts in the city. Three members of the Fraternity are on the college faculty; Charles H. Gurney, '73, is professor of English Literature, D. M. Martin, '81, is professor of Mathematics, and S. B. Harvey, '87, is professor of German.

Since the opening of the term initiate No. 204 has been taken into the chapter. Kappa takes pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity Charles Adams Robertson, '00, from Hillsdale, Mich.

Among the new students are several who, the chapter believes, will become good fraternity men. Thus far five have been pledged.

The attendance is about the same as last year. There has been no great change in the student body, or in the board of trustees. On the faculty the most noted change is that of the lady principal, Miss L. A. Sloan, having resigned last year. Mrs. Ellen Coff was elected to take her place.

The thirtieth anniversary of the founding of Kappa chapter at Hillsdale was celebrated October 19 by an "At home" at the residence of Professor Martin, to which were invited Kappa chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Michigan Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi. This was the first "social function" given by any of the fraternities this year. An interesting feature of this reception was the observance of an old Scotch custom of all joining hands and singing "Auld Lang Syne" just before leaving. The anniversary vividly recalls the days when Kappa was compelled to exist *sub rosa* and its six or seven years' struggle with a hostile faculty. But the men who carried on that struggle against the faculty for the existence of the chapter are now known beyond their immediate community, and

some of them have a national reputation. The chapter is now making preparations for its third annual Thanksgiving dinner.

C. E. NEWCOMER.

LAMBDA — VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

Lambda's prospects this year we consider extremely flattering. Out of a chapter roll of fifteen members last year, only three returned, and with the assistance of two old Deltas, who were here in '95, we began our work. So far we have initiated nine men, all of whom are the representative men of their departments. Our list is now larger than any other in college. Do not think that we are desirous of numbers to the exclusion of everything else, for such would violate Lambda's most fundamental principle, which is "quality, and not quantity." Our requirements for initiation are rigid, and the large initiation list of this year has been due simply to the fact that there has been an unusual amount of interest and zeal manifested in fraternity work.

We have had obstacles to contend with which have seriously hindered our progress, but we have happily surmounted all of them.

We have with us this year two brothers, who were very prominent in the chapter a few years ago, Frank Hunter and H. M. Jacoway. They will be of immense help to the chapter, and we welcome them among us again, not only on account of their prominence in the Fraternity formerly, but also on account of that cordial fraternal feeling which always seemed so characteristic of them both.

From the present outlook we will be well represented on the Glee Club, and Base Ball Team, but 'Varsity Foot-ball has no laurels in store for us this year. Wooldridge, the famous 'Varsity half-back last season, did not return this year, and the Delta who played left-end on the team this year received a very badly sprained shoulder which will probably end his playing for this season.

HARRY S. STOKES.

MU — OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

The fall term opens with an increase of students, and with bright prospects for the coming year. The usual preliminary rushing has taken place, and the fraternities have settled down to study and to quiet life.

The Slocum Library is fast nearing completion, and will soon be reckoned among the many beautiful buildings that now adorn the Wesleyan Campus.

Athletics have taken a boom, and "The Ohio Wesleyan Football Team," by her great game with Michigan, claims the undisputed title of "Champions of the West."

Life here is quiet and uneventful. This seems to be explained either by the over-zealousness of the classes for work, or by some reaction that has followed the gay and festive life of last spring term.

Chapter Mu opens with seven men, having lost heavily in the graduating class of '97. However she is in the best of condition and greets her sister chapters with a true fraternal spirit.

S. J. COLTER.

OMICRON — UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

Omicron began her Fraternity year with but four active members. We have, however, several alumni living in the city. Up to the present date four new members have been added to her chapter roll, and the prospects for more are very encouraging.

In the social line Omicron still holds her old place, and her parties, of which we have had several this fall, are second to none.

Financially, Omicron is in as good shape as could be expected, owing to the limited number of active members with which she started out this fall.

We hold our share of college honors, being represented on the foot-ball team and also on the Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

ELLIS J. WHITAKER.

PI — UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

The prevalence of yellow fever in the southern and west-central parts of the state has caused the postponement of the opening day to some time after frost, which, in view of the present warm weather, seems lamentably distant. The particulars of the situation have doubtless been gathered from the newspapers and it is unnecessary to enlarge upon them here.

The outlook for the opening is, therefore, uncertain, and the probabilities of as successful a session as might otherwise have been had are small.

I. D. BORDERS.

RHO — STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

In respect to the condition of the Rho chapter, I am very glad to say that she is very prosperous. As the class of 1901 is smaller than the usual Freshman class, we were very fortunate in getting the three representatives that we have, Brothers Holcomb, Botchford and Chatard; these three initiates all live in the Chapter House, so in that respect we are quite fortunate. We have also taken in two other men, Idell, '99, and de Camp, 1900. It is probable that we shall initiate a few more men still.

In the matter of studies, Rho has very much to be proud of, and it could be easily understood by simply looking at the list of scratched men—of other chapters of course—as the result of the last examinations. Under the existing circumstances, we certainly hold our own in athletics, having three men on the 'Varsity foot-ball team, besides having the captains of the Freshmen and Sophomore teams.

The Eastern Conference will be held in New York this year; we hope that *every* chapter will send its delegates and as many extra men as possible, and we will endeavor to entertain them properly.

F. D. KENNEDY.

UPSILON — RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

The beginning of the fall term finds us with six active members, though we may soon lose Brother Ranney.

We have affiliated Brother O. H. Kellogg, coming to us from Beta Tau, and we also wish to introduce to the Fraternity, Brother C. C. Harris of Fort Edward, N. Y., whom we initiated Sept. 29, '97. We have several others in view.

The Junior field work in topographical surveying ended two weeks ago. We had two men on the survey. The financial system inaugurated by us last year tends to prove a success, and we are rapidly obtaining a good footing. In athletics Upsilon holds her own, being represented on the "Varsity" foot-ball team by Brothers Ranney, Tuthill and McCarthy. Our team is in a better condition than last year, and we expect to meet with more marked success than has usually befallen us.

We were favored, recently, by a visit from Brother A. W. Thompson, '92.

C. V. YUNKER.

PHI — WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

Contrary to her expectations, Phi opened with only four actives. We have, however, initiated three men whom we take great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity. They are Brothers C. C. McNeill, Staunton, Va.; E. C. Smith, Helena, Mont., and C. R. Blain of Coveseville, Va., who has had two brothers to precede him as members of the Phi Chapter. Under the direction of the Hon. W. L. Wilson, Washington and Lee is expecting, in the near future, a large increase of students and continued prosperity.

Since our last letter Phi has added several honors to her long list of distinctions at Commencement. Brother Armistead took the degree of Ph. D., Brother Farrar his M. A., and Brother Drake that of B. G. The fellowship which Brother Armistead had held for two years was conferred upon Brother McIlhany.

Our foot-ball season opened with a game with Columbian Uni-

versity and resulted in a score of 12-2 in our favor. Brother Farrar wishes to send his greetings to the various brothers he met this summer at the Karnea.

HERBERT B. CHERMSIDE.

CHI—KENYON COLLEGE.

The present year has opened gloriously for Kenyon and Chi. The class of 1901 has entered with a membership of thirty-five students, besides five or six who have come in with advanced standing.

The work of rebuilding Rosse Hall, our gymnasium, is progressing rapidly. As was mentioned in our last letter in May, Rosse Hall was destroyed by fire. The college faculty has had two additions to its number in the persons of Dr. Waggoner, professor of English, and Dr. Barker Newhall, professor of Greek. Dr. Waggoner is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

At the opening of the college year seven men responded to the roll call as active members of Chi. Brothers C. Southworth, '98, D. F. Williams, '98, C. S. Reifsnnyder, '98, D. A. Williams, '99, T. E. Hayward, '00, R. Southworth, '00, and H. G. Grier, '00.

Three of our alumni Brothers R. L. Harris, '96, H. St. C. Hathaway, ex-'97, W. A. Grier, '97, have entered our Theological Seminary. Brother Harris brought with him his charming wife who has already won an exalted place in the respect and esteem of her Delta brothers. Out of the class of 1900 Chi has chosen another member, whom she deems worthy to wear the square badge, Walter Philo Doolittle. Brother Doolittle is the brother of Fred J. Doolittle, Chi '94. From the entering class we chose Sam D. Blake and Edward J. McCutcheon whom, with Brother Doolittle, we initiated into the mysteries of Deltaism on Oct. 4, 1897. These men we present to the Fraternity at large with the assurance that they are loyal Deltas.

At a recent open meeting of the Philomathesian Society Brothers C. Southworth and W. A. Grier (aff.) defeated their

opponents. In athletics we are well represented having Brothers C. Southworth, '98, D. F. Williams, '98, D. A. Williams, '99, W. P. Doolittle, '00, and S. D. Blake, '01, on the team. Other college honors held by Chi are: D. F. Williams, chairman of the executive committee of the College Assembly, P. Southworth, base-ball manager for the next spring, C. Southworth and T. E. Hayward on the editorial board of the *Kenyon Collegian*. At their annual meeting last June the Phi Beta Kappa society initiated Brother C. Southworth. At the election of officers of the Philomathesian Literary Society Brother C. Southworth was elected vice-president, Brother W. A. Grier, '97, retiring from the presidency.

We have pledged seven of the best fellows at the Kenyon Military Academy. Beta Theta Pi initiated five men making their number fourteen; Alpha Delta Phi initiated three men, having now six men. Psi Upsilon initiated three making their number eight, and Delta Kappa Epsilon initiated three making their number six. Theta Delata Chi's charter has been withdrawn, they having but one man in college.

Brother W. S. Johnson, '85, visited us on October 13. Brother Johnson is a lawyer residing at Van Wert, Ohio.

CHAS. REIFSNYDER.

OMEGA. — UNIVERSITY OF PENNSLYVANIA.

The opening of college brought the members together with increased enthusiasm for Delta Tau. The main topic of conversation was "rushing" and the result is a most encouraging one.

We beg leave to introduce to the Fraternity our new initiates—Charles Adams Patterson of Mountain View, N. J., 1900 College; Stanley Bremer Moore of Philadelphia, 1901 College; Herbert Adams Gibbons and Henry John Gibbons, both of Philadelphia, 1901 College. The brothers, H. A. and H. J. Gibbons, are sons of the Rev. Dr. H. O. Gibbons, Gamma, '69.

Dr. John A. Bolard, Alpha, '78, Brother Alvan E. Duerr, Sigma '93, and Dr. J. Calvin Rice, Psi '82, were present at the initiation

ceremonies and made short addresses. We are also very glad to announce that Brother Gilbert Vilas Carpenter, Delta, '97, who is taking the Medical Course at Pennsylvania, joined us by affiliation the same evening.

Brothers J. B. Young and C. S. Reeve graduated last spring; but, as they expect to remain in the city, will continue taking an active interest in the chapter. Our membership now numbers seventeen.

The future outlook for the chapter is good. We can hardly expect to have a house this year; yet we are striving to put Delta Tau on an equal footing with the other fraternities at the University of Pennsylvania, most of whom have their houses.

Brother T. E. Hayward, Chi 1900, favored us with a call but, unfortunately, none of us were around.

Many improvements have been made around the University; the campus has been remodelled and resodded, and greens and shubbery planted. The New Dental Hall is now opened and in use, and by next spring, it is expected that the law school will be moved out to the grounds. College spirit is increasing and mass meetings are being held several times a week in the Dormitory Triangle, at which college songs and yells are practised. This year's Freshman class contains many good men; it is to be hoped that Pennsylvania will continue to be foremost, not only in athletics but in every branch of learning.

JOHN CLARENCE SHENGLE.

BETA ALPHA — INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

The attendance at the University this year shows the same healthy growth that has characterized every year for the past decade. This year we pass the one thousand mark.

During the summer vacation several improvements were made, among which is a new central plant furnishing heat and light to all the buildings. The campus has been enlarged by the acquisition of about twenty acres. The addition on the east has been christened Forest Place and several of the professors will have their university

residences there. A portion of the new ground on the north of the campus has been laid out for athletic fields.

In athletics the outlook is bright for a successful season. Candidates for the team are more numerous than ever before and Coach Gonterman is working them hard every evening. Indiana has won every game she has played this year and is anxious to get at DePauw and Purdue. Brother Youtsler, who distinguished himself at half-back last year, is the most popular player on the team.

Beta Alpha is keeping pace with the growth of the University. As proof of our success we take great pleasure in introducing to our sister chapters Brothers Clyde A. McCardle, Theodore L. Williams, and Albert R. Haas of the class of 1901, and Albert J. Venemen, law '98, and Maurice E. Cummings, law '99. We have two pledged men, Mr. James R. Foster and Irvin Grimes, whom we hope to introduce as brothers soon.

We are glad to have with us again Brother Harvey Harmon, '96, who is now taking the course in law.

Arrangements for the refitting of our hall are on foot and will be carried out immediately.

Our delegates to the Karnea, Brothers Lauenstein and Campbell report a very enjoyable time and bring much enthusiasm from it to the chapter.

Beta Alpha still holds her enviable position in social circles. Invitations are out for the marriage of Brother Noble C. Campbell of this city to Miss Roxie Smythe, a Kappa girl, who for several years has been a most loyal Delta supporter. Kappa and Delta Tau will attend the wedding en masse.

OSCAR L. POND.

BETA BETA — DEPAUW UNIVERSITY.

Beta Beta as usual is in good condition, having ten active men. We took three this year, Brother J. Howard Richardson and Hover G. Mahan, both 1901 men — initiated, and Guy Richmond pledged.

The University opened this year with about the usual atten-

dance, but with an increased athletic spirit. Our foot-ball team is better than ever before, and with Roller and Williams as tackles we expect to defeat our old time rivals, Indiana University at Thanksgiving.

We have a very nice house, not strictly a chapter house, but we have five rooms, or the whole upper floor. We still have our hall where all meetings are held.

Theta Nu Epsilon has made its appearance in DePauw University and seems to be quite a favorite. October 6th, we met the Indianapolis Training School eleven on the gridiron and defeated them by a score of 22 to 0. October 16th, we met Purdue University, but they got the better of us, the score being 8 to 0.

Our men have their share of the honors here, and socially we are second to none. Our men make it a point to have a badge, and both the new men have already ordered theirs.

Brother Alfred Greenman, who was with us in '95-'96, was married, Tuesday, October 12th, to Miss Belle Highsomer, of Marion, Md. He was leader of the Mandolin Club while here. We had a pleasant visit by Brothers Wallace B. Wolff, '97, Garret D. Cooper, '97, and Chas. Cooper, '95. They helped us very materially in getting our men. We gave an informal for them. Brothers Chas. Cooper and Garret Cooper have gone to Harvard where they are studying law.

ROLLA PURDUM.

BETA GAMMA — UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Since last Spring Beta Gamma has moved and is now nicely located at 16 Mendota Court. We were expecting at least fifteen actives back this fall, but Brothers Romadka and Pritzlaff have gone into business in Milwaukee, Brother McLaughlin is now at Minnesota and Brother Andrew R. Sexton is studying law in Chicago. In rushing we have been very successful so far and we wish to introduce to the fraternity, Brothers Edward Henry Smith, 1901, Harry Roland Hewitt, 1901, and E. Warde Lamberson, '00. We also desire to introduce to the fraternity, Brother Elling S. Ritan,

'00, who was initiated last spring, after the letter to the RAINBOW had been mailed. We also have one man pledged.

Last spring Brother J. B. Amazeen, George O. Bucholtz, George Kingsley and C. C. Montgomery were graduated, the latter taking special honors on his thesis. At the meeting held in Detroit, July 15th, Brother C. A. A. McGee was elected Treasurer of the American College Republican League. Brother Kendall Clarke was elected Manager of the foot-ball team, and at the Athletic meeting held Tuesday evening, October 12th, Brothers Clarke and McGee were elected members of the Athletic Board. This was a very successful meeting financially, as about \$3,000 was raised to pay off the board's indebtedness, Beta Gamma giving \$50. Notwithstanding the fact that the University of Wisconsin has lost some of her best foot-ball men during the last year, including such men as Richards and Atkinson, the present prospects for success are excellent.

We have had the pleasure of meeting several Deltas from Chicago lately, Brother Washburne, of the Rush foot-ball team and Brothers Fuller and Scott being among the number.

The charter for the Wisconsin Alumni Association, which was inaugurated by Beta Gamma last spring, has been granted.

Beta Gamma extends, through the RAINBOW, her hearty congratulations to Brother Churchill for the splendid catalogue which has been issued under his direction.

PAUL C. THORN.

BETA DELTA — UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

The entire college has been overshadowed with sorrow since the death of Von Gammon which occurred in last Saturday's game of foot-ball with the University of Virginia. There will be no more foot-ball played by our college this year, as the eleven has disbanded. The State Legislature is now trying to prohibit it altogether.

We have taken in four new men. They are all fine, steady fellows. Brother Kelly, '92, is with us again and is taking law. Our

initiates are Earl Colbert, and Bothwell Graham, Athens, Ga., Henry Pepper, Tennessee, and Parks Morton, Rome, Ga.

The Chapter is in a fairly prosperous condition and is better fortified financially than she has been for some time. We have rented a Chapter house and are to move in on the 1st of next year.

Brother Graham is vice-president of the Class of 1901, and Brother Hunnicutt is poet of the Senior class. We have not fared thus far in politics as well as we usually do. However, we have held the presidency of Phi Kappa Literary Society once this term and the chances are that one of our members will soon be called to fill one of the most responsible positions attainable at the University. Brother Tidwell, who was chosen president of the Athletic Association at the close of last term, did not return to college.

We lost three of our most loyal members by graduation, Brother Cheney, Brother McCurry and Brother Tidwell.

The entire Chapter hopes to attend the banquet which our Atlanta brothers will give Thanksgiving night.

Beta Delta joins me in extending best wishes to all of the other chapters.

CRUGER WESTBROOK.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY COLLEGE.

The new year finds Beta Epsilon in better condition in every way than at any time since her establishment at Emory. The general condition of the college is better than ever before in her history—a handsome new library building and a well-equipped gymnasium being added since last college year. The enrollment is larger than ever before in the history of the institution. More good "Fraternity timber" is here than ever before, and as a consequence, the seven Fraternities have initiated about sixty good men. Delta Tau has been specially active and consequently fortunate in securing excellent new men. It affords me great pleasure to introduce to the brothers, at large, Brothers G. R. Gibbons, '1900, W. W. Brooks, H. D. Bunn, J. H. Jordan, C. L. Redding and T. W. Wilson, all of 1901. Brother Wilson won the scholarship in the preparatory

department, and Brother Brooks was among the best in the class. The others entered college this term and came to us with highest recommendations. We feel confident that we have had the good fortune of securing some of the best men of the college.

While we have been active in securing additions, some of the "old boys" have been active in securing for themselves and the chapter, honors in other directions. Brother Armstrong was elected "Dux" of the class of '99, over strong opposition. This is the greatest honor in the gift of the class, and the class may well be congratulated in selecting a man so eminently fitted for the place. He was also elected from one of the literary societies, by the largest majority, to the impromptu debate between the two societies. Among our number are some good athletes, and we will be quite likely to secure some of the prizes on Field Day. Everything considered, Beta Epsilon is in excellent condition and we expect to do better work than ever before.

OSCAR L. CALLAHAN.

BETA ZETA — BUTLER COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS.

Butler opens this year rather auspiciously. Although the attendance is not up to the average owing to some changes in some departments yet the quality of the new students makes up for the loss in numbers. This is the first year for the new Bible School. It is under the efficient management of Prof. Jabez Hall and promises to be a valuable addition to the college. Prof. Thomas C. Howe, '89, is at Harvard again this year pursuing studies relative to his department. He will be with us again next year. We have in all five new professors this year. All of them are strong in their respective departments.

Beta Zeta opened with six actives and four pledged men. We beg leave to introduce Roy Pierce, '01, to the fraternity, who together with Ovid Ludlow, '01, was initiated recently; also John Brown, '02, a newly pledged man. This makes us a total of eight actives and four pledged men. We regret the loss of our five '97 boys, but believe we will get along all right without them.

Beta Zeta is well represented in the organizations of the college, such as the Athletic and Oratorical Associations, The Young Men's Christian Association, and the editorial staff of the Collegian.

There is some talk of organizing an Alumni chapter in Indianapolis. There is no reason why there should not be one. There are at least forty alumni in the city. We hope the time is not far distant when such an organization will be perfected.

C. R. Loop.

BETA ETA — UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

This year we start in afresh, with renewed efforts and a higher ideal than ever before. Beta Eta has gained both in quality and numbers, and I believe it can be truthfully said that we have the strongest chapter that we have had in the past few years.

But two of our members, Brothers Alfred D. Mayo, who has finished his course here, and John Baker Jr., now in the insurance business in St. Paul, have departed from us, and we have five new men who were ushered into the mysteries of Delta Tau this year. Those initiated were, — G. Ralph Combs, D. Price Wirkersham, Walter L. Mayo, Will Ikenbery and Samuel Linehart. Taking these five freshman and our other seventeen active members, we have a chapter of twenty-two strong.

This year we have a house, or rather a flat, at 135 University and 8th Ave. S. E. and have it fitted up in nice shape. Some of the boys room there. It makes it very convenient being near the "University", and adds to real Fraternity life as the boys can run in any time during the day and chat and study together.

We have two new men, — new to us, but not to Delta Tau, — Brothers Ed. McGlaughlin who transfers from Beta Gamma and Harry Tompkins from Omicron.

Brother John Hayden is still with us and "Jack" is ever and always ready to give the boys a helping hand. Rev. C. B. Mitchell, formerly a minister at Kansas City and an alumnus of Delta

Tau Delta, is pastor of the Hennepin Ave. Methodist Episcopal Church of our city now.

WILL B. RICHARDSON.

BETA THETA — UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

This term marks an epoch in the history of Beta Theta. The chapter seems to have taken on new life and started afresh on the upward path of progress and development. We were particularly fortunate in acquiring new men at the beginning of this session. That we now have as a member every man elected at the beginning of the term, in spite of the fact that several of them were rushed by all the other leading fraternities, speaks well for our chapter's standing in the university, and makes our roll of membership larger than it has ever been since the founding of the chapter.

We take pleasure in introducing to the fraternity at large our new members, who, we feel assured, will add to the honors already gained.— Brothers Ormond Simkins, of Texas; J. Campbell Avery, of Florida; R. F. Kilpatrick, of Alabama; Carl Theobald, of Alabama; and Robert Cade, of Louisiana.

The chapter has lost one of its most active and enthusiastic members by the withdrawal of Brother Bull from the university; he has gone to Harvard; but we rejoice in the return of Brothers Hale and DeOvies from their visit to England and the Lambeth Conference, where Brother Hale acted as chaplain to the Rt. Rev. C. T. Quintard, Bishop of Tennessee.

During the summer we were favored by visits from several of our former members, now distinguished alumni— The Rev. Hudson Stuck, of Dallas, Tex.; A. H. Dashiell, Esq., of Terrell, Tex.; and Judge J. L. Doggett, of Jacksonville, Fla. Visits like these are an inspiration to our chapter and Beta Theta is always glad to extend a hearty welcome to such members. These are the kind of men who have made our present standing possible and upon whose foundation we are building.

New honors have been gained for the fraternity by Brother M. G. Johnston, who has been made a proctor of the university and

again elected critic of Pi Omega Literary Society; by Brother G. L. Tucker who won the medal for Greek and has been elected to the editorial staff of the "Literary Magazine;" by Brother R. W. Hogue as vice-president of the Sigma Epsilon Literary Society, and manager of the foot-ball team; by Brothers Davis, Smith, Simkins and Kilpatrick as members of the foot-ball team; and by Brother Starr, who won the prize story for the Magazine, the medal for English, and the cup and medal in the Inter-Society contest. Three of our men took degrees at commencement—Brother G. L. Tucker, M.A. and Brothers R. W. Hogue and Prentiss Tucker, B.A.

A fresh interest in the chapter house and yard has resulted in a very pleasing improvement under the tasteful direction of Brother Selden. The chapter house has been insured and all local debts paid within the required time.

We are now enjoying a prominent position in the social, scholastic and athletic spheres of student life and as the end of the '97 term draws near we look back with a sense of gratitude upon what has been already gained and trust that the future may bring no change which will not be a cause for further congratulations.

H. WORTHINGTON STARR.

BETA KAPPA — UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

The present college year has opened auspiciously for C. S. U. and Beta Kappa. During the summer months many improvements have been added to the University and its campus. There have been erected a chemistry building, a spacious gymnasium, and an additional story to the Engineering building.

The Freshman class numbers over one hundred. It has produced some good fraternity material, although the number of initiates is less than in preceding years. Beta Kappa has kept awake, and desires to introduce, through this medium, to the Deltas at large, Messrs Harry Hawkins, '00, Frank I. Ewing, '01, and Williard P. Hatch, '01.

We are pleased to have with us this year Brother Sidney M. Hauptman, '97, of Beta Omicron.

Of last year's list of eighteen actives, twelve are with us again. We lost two by graduation, and of the others two were post graduates. Brother A. Sheldon Clark was unable to return on account of injuries received last spring, while playing on the base ball team of which he was captain.

We have received announcements of the marriage of Brother George McClure to Miss Edith Coan, Pi Beta Phi. Near the same time we learned of the sad death of Brother Guy V. Thompson, '88. He had but recently returned to Boulder, owing to his ill health, to fill the position of secretary and assistant in Latin. Although he had not been intimately connected with Beta Kappa for some years, his past relations were such as to cause us to feel that in him we have lost a true and honored Delta.

FRED T. RUBRIDGE.

BETA MU — TUFTS COLLEGE.

With the opening of the new college year Beta Mu again sends fraternal greeting to her sister chapters.

There have been no great changes at Tufts since last year. The entering class is a large one and contains much good fraternity material. The Medical School in Boston has been removed to a large and commodious building and already is beginning to feel the impetus and strength which comes from increased numbers and adequate quarters.

We returned to college with eleven actives, Bro. Cousens being obliged to stay away until mid-year on account of his father's serious illness and Brother Bean being delayed by business. Fraternity work was taken up at once and as a result we are to initiate, October 21st, four men — one Junior and three Freshmen. It has been a hard "rushing" season and we feel somewhat elated in consequence of our success.

At present five men are living at the Chapter House, and in

the boarding club connected with it are about twenty-five men including alumni, by whom the chapter is represented on the Faculty to the number of five. The fraternity library started last year has assumed quite respectable proportions and books are being added now from time to time.

Beta Mu has received her share of the fall honors. Brother Cousens was elected president of the Senior class, a position held by Delts for the last three years. Brother Daniels is chairman of the class day committee. Brother Bean is president of the Junior class and, for the Freshman, Delta Tau pledged men hold the offices of president and vice-president. Brother Daniels is again manager of the musical clubs and Beta Mu has four other men in the organization, Brother Cushman being leader of the Mandolin Club. In foot-ball the chapter is represented on the 'Varsity by Brother Daniels, and Brother Cushman is captain of the second team.

We have lately received visits from Brother Bull, Beta Theta, and Brother Shepard, Beta Sigma '95, and from many of our Alumni. We shall be glad at all times to welcome visiting Delts.

HARRY W. CLOUGH.

BETA LAMBDA — LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

Beta Lambda is in a very good condition. She now numbers eight men; and we also have two pledged men. Our new brothers in the class of 1901 are G. A. MacLean, R. F. Taylor and W. M. Felsing. The last named has been called home. We feel deeply his loss to our chapter, but we hope that he will return to us in the future.

Brother Hershey, one of our oldest men, returned to college last week.

T. W. LUKENS.

BETA NU—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Beta Nu started out this year with eight actives not including Brother Hamilton, '97, who is again with us, having entered the Harvard Law School. We have initiated two men, Louis Amory Sohler, '99, and Charles Burton Gillson, '99. We have as yet initiated no Freshmen, but have several good ones on our string. There are over four hundred in the class and a very small proportion of the best are taken on as early as this by the other fraternities. So we feel no occasion for haste.

At present both in athletics and politics the non-frat. men are predominant, but nevertheless we have obtained a fair share of the honors. Brother Angus is Vice-President of 1900 and captain of the eleven. Brother Leonard is Secretary of the same class and Brother Nesmith is playing tackle on the 'Varsity.

Beta Nu sends her greetings to the other chapters and wishes them a prosperous year.

MONTFORT HILL SMITH.

BETA XI—TULANE UNIVERSITY.

Owing to the existence of yellow fever in the city the State Board of Health has ordered all schools and colleges closed until further notice. Consequently Tulane has not opened her doors since last June, and there is no news to report. The college will probably be opened about November 15th; the Medical department is scheduled to open on that date.

A statement was made in the chapter's last letter in which the writer said that Tulane had purchased the Audubon Sugar School. He was misinformed and begs to correct the error; the Sugar School is under the control of the Louisiana State University.

The annual banquet of the Beta Xi Chapter was given on June the twelfth, at the West End Hotel, at West End, a resort on Lake Ponchatrain about six miles from the city. All active and several Alumni members were present. Owing to the lateness of the season, most of the Alumni were out of the city.

The table of about twenty covers was set on an enclosed portion of a veranda which over-looked the surging waters of the lake. While we were screened in on the sides from all publicity, we had before us dashing waves for an uninterrupted stretch of twenty miles. With the sea breeze it was indeed an ideal place to give a banquet in a Southern June.

The dinner was all that could be desired; for Brother Werlein was in charge, and in the preparation of Delta banquets he is most fastidious.

Brother George W. Hardee acted as toast-master, and the toast list was as follows:

"The Beta Xi Chapter," Robert S. Vickers.

"The Irish Delta," B. W. Henry.

"Our Chapter in Foot-ball," Eads Johnson.

"The coming Karnea," N. S. Riviere.

"German Humor," S. S. Rubira.

"Deltas with a Taste for Music," Philip Werlein, Jr.

The toasts were as witty and humorous as their subjects would allow. Brother Rubira's remarks were particularly so. His affectation of the German dialect was splendid and as a wit he deserves praise. One of the boys remarked, as a huge wave broke below us, that "even the breakers applauded." Brother Henry can also be credited with some witty sayings.

In the wee hours of the morning the boys mounted the tally-ho for their return home. A good part of the road lay through a wooded country. The moon shone full and bright, and as we drove along in the shadows of the trees, the woods were made resonant with Delta songs and Delta yells.

N. S. RIVIERE.

BETA OMICRON — CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Beta Omicron begins the second year in her own chapter house in fairly prosperous circumstances, fifteen active members having returned to the University on Registration Day. All immediately took hold of the work of the hour, and it was not long before we had some good men pledged.

On October 23rd, we held our first swing and we are now able to introduce to the Fraternity four fine fellows, who will help carry on the work, so well under way, of placing Beta Omicron in the first rank of fraternities at Cornell. Let me present Brothers Chas. W. Babcock, L. S. 1900; Paul P. Bird, M. E. 1900; Geo. P. Fellows, M. E. '01; and Ralph W. Dorn, Sc 1900. Immediately after the swing, our Initiation Banquet was held, at which Brother F. J. Davis, L. S. '96, acted as Toast Master. There were present besides the active members, Prof. R. C. Carpenter, O. Shantz '93, and "Tom" Hall, '93, of the Faculty, and Brother H. D. Gibbs '94, and M. H. Ingersoll '97. Brother A. M. Orr, Jr., Rho '97, was also present and gave us as a toast a short sketch of Delta Tau Delta life at Stevens.

An informal dance was given by the chapter on October 25th, which was greatly enjoyed by everyone present. Last spring the chapter decided to give an annual farewell banquet to its seniors, the first one being held on June 5th. It was a total surprise to the Seniors and was altogether a complete success.

Beta Omicron this year will continue her policy, followed out through the last few years, of working toward a firm financial basis. To this end we have found it necessary to increase our active list beyond what we would otherwise wish, and we will endeavor for the next two or three years to keep the membership between eighteen and twenty-five, taking special care to have the men distributed throughout the four classes, so that when any one class graduates, we will not be under the necessity of swinging a large number of men to make up what we lost by graduation.

In accordance with the custom instituted last year, the Cornell Navy held a Fall Regatta on Lake Cayuga, in which crews, representing the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes, participated. This interclass race, rowed over the regular course, was won by '99, the victors showing remarkable form and swing for this time of the year. Enthusiasm in crew matters is still at the boiling point and a large crowd of out of town people, as well as students and residents of Ithaca, witnessed the races. The single scull race for the Francis Diamond Scull medal was won by I. C. Ludlam '98.

On October 22nd, the class of '98 tendered a banquet to the 'Varsity crew of 1897, at which Prof. Benj. I. Wheeler presided. The banquet was held at the Opera House, and, it is needless to say, was well supported by the student body.

Our foot-ball team under the new system of graduate coaching is an immense improvement over the teams of former years, and we hope it will give a good account of itself before the season is over.

In closing let me, in the name of the chapter, invite all Deltas, passing through this section of the country, to pay us a visit, for I can assure you of a hearty welcome and we will try to make your stay so pleasant that you will wish to come again.

H. A. YOUNG.

BETA PI — NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Owing to a misunderstanding between the last secretary and myself no letter from Beta Pi found its way into the last issue of THE RAINBOW. This was especially unfortunate as we had a number of good things to tell our brother Delts.

Beta Pi met with great success during the third term of the year especially through the instrumentality of Brothers Fegtly and Ward, both of whom completed their undergraduate courses last June. Brother Fegtly, who has been a tower of strength all through his course, and in fact the prime mover in her establishment at Northwestern, represented us in all the oratorical contests of the year, and captured about everything in sight including the Kirk prize of \$100, given by John B. Kirk to the student excelling in original oratory. Brother Fegtly also represented his Alma Mater in the Northern Oratorical contest held at Ann Arbor.

Brother Ward, who has repeatedly shown himself to be one of the strongest, if not our strongest debater, represented us in the Wisconsin-Northwestern debate and acquitted himself nobly. He also made a strong bid for first place in oratory during the year. Both Brother Fegtly and Ward attested their high grade of scholarship by carrying off Phi Beta Kappa honors at graduation.

Along other lines we were well represented. Brothers Potter and Brewer were the only Northwestern men to win points in the annual Western intercollegiate games. Brother Brewer also was tennis manager for last season and his work in that line speaks for itself. Delts were not lacking on our musical clubs, in society, and last but not least in the Christian work of the institution.

The outlook for the coming year is especially bright. We start the year with seventeen active members. The loss of Brothers Fegty, Ward, and L. A. Wilson of the class '97 has been made up in part by the initiation of two new men; Brothers Ralph Dennis, Rodger Dennis, and by the affiliation of Brother Wilbur Judson, who comes from the deceased Iota chapter.

Brother Ben Barber has been elected secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the present year and a number of the Delts are on committees or otherwise actively engaged in Christian work.

Brother Engstrom expects to represent us in our oratorical contests and we hope to be able to write glowing accounts of his work in the near future.

On the musical clubs Brothers Haller, Engstrom and Judson will lend their aid and Brother L. A. Wilson accompanies them as reader. Our musical clubs are in good shape and a prosperous season is anticipated.

In athletics we have the management of foot-ball, track, and tennis in the hands of Delts, two members on the athletic board of control and Brother Hunter captain of the foot-ball team.

Brother Hunter is laboring under some disadvantage in having so many new men on his team, but he has shown himself second to none in generalship and we wish him good success. Our latch-string is out to all Delts at all times.

R. E. NELSON.

BETA RHO — STANFORD UNIVERSITY

The chapter began the college year with the brightest of prospects. We were located in our elegant new house, with fourteen old men to begin the year's battle. We have increased our number

to nineteen by the addition of five new initiates; — Eliot G. Potter '01, Charles C. Chapman '01, Hugh L. Ross '01, Harry R. Leland '01, and John Roy Phelps '01. The Freshman class offered some excellent fraternity material and all of the fraternities have materially strengthened themselves.

At the beginning of the Semester Beta Theta Pi moved into a new house. And Sigma Chi now occupies the house in which we were located last year. Chi Psi is the only fraternity at Stanford not enjoying the advantages of house life.

The local society of Sigma Rho Eta, which last year withdrew from the national fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, has adopted and is using a pin. There are vague rumors that the members are still seeking a charter from Alpha Delta Phi.

In college affairs Beta Rho is represented by a member of the '99 annual board, two members of the *Sequoia* board, two members of the Glee Club, two members of the Mandolin Club, and several aspirants for athletic honors.

FRANK F. ROGERS.

BETA TAU — UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

Beta Tau begins the year with fourteen active members. Our latest initiates are Albert E. Parmelee, 1900, and Bartalette Yoder, 1901. I take great pleasure in bringing them to the Fraternity's notice.

Our lodge is the same as last year. We have had it repapered and refurnished so that it presents a better appearance. Our financial condition is the best it has ever been. We are absolutely free from debt and have a good balance in the treasury.

Fraternity circles were enlarged by the appearance of chapters of Kappa Sigma and of Alpha Tau Omega last spring, and the rushing season here has been one of the hottest on record.

We hold our share of the University honors this year. Brother Weeks is senior captain, Brother Whipple one of the first sergeants and Brother Parmelee senior corporal of the Battallion. Brother Riley still edits our popular college paper "The Nebras-

kan" and other members are taking a prominent part in University affairs. On the whole the prospect for Beta Tau has never been so bright as at the present time.

Brothers Manley and Teele are taking post graduate work this year and continue as active members. Brother Manly is managing an entertainment, which will be given soon for the benefit of the Athletic Association. Our present number of actives is fourteen.

C. B. ROBBINS.

BETA UPSILON — UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

Beta Upsilon has opened upon the seemingly most successful year of her existence. At the close of the last school year we had sixteen actives, of whom eleven returned for school work this fall.

The incoming Freshmen class offered an exceedingly large amount of good material and from it, Delta Tau selected but the very best. We were very fortunate in securing new men and since the opening of the school term the chapter roll has been increased by two and we have five additional pledged men. We introduce to the Fraternity at large our two initiates, Brothers L. F. Baker, 1900, and William C. Russel, 1901.

Our representation in University affairs is as large as could be expected. A short time ago Brother Fraser was elected manager of the '99 *Ilio*, the annual University publication. Brother von Oven is president of the Athletic Association and also represents us on the foot-ball team. Brother Moorehead is secretary and treasurer of the Student's Dancing Club for this year, an honor which is much sought after.

The installment of Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineer's society, occurred last June shortly before the close of the school year, with Brother von Oven as one of the charter members and Brother Fraser as the first pledged man from the Junior class. Nearly all of our pledged men hold prominent offices in their classes.

We still hold our old rooms, as last spring we took out a

second three years' lease upon the same. During the summer they were remodelled and with a few additions in the way of new furnishings, we can rightly boast of the finest fraternity rooms at the University. Financially we are in good condition, with no local debts whatever. As heretofore, we shall endeavor to maintain our high standing in the social world as well as in the class room.

At the University matters have taken a decided stride since the last year. The new Law School has opened with an unusually large number, which predicts success.

The Library building has been completed, and architecturally, is probably the finest building on the campus. The new Central Heating Plant and Engineering Laboratory are under course of erection.

WARREN E. HASELTINE.

BETA PHI — OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

When the college year opened, we had eleven active members on hand to begin work.

As we had given up our rooms during the summer, we were obliged to look for new quarters, and although we found none to suit us until a few days ago, we filled up the interim by pledging four solid, earnest men.

Last Saturday, October 16th, we moved into our new rooms and dedicated them by initiating two men, whom we take great pleasure in introducing to you: Brothers Guy Carleton Fergus, of Troy, O., and John McDonald Sharp of Columbus.

Brothers G. C. Dietrich, '98, was elected president of the Oratorical Association and also president of the Makio Board—the *Makio* is our 'Varsity Annual. Brother Culbertson '98, who represents us on the 'Varsity eleven and also the 'Varsity nine, full-back on the former and pitcher on the latter, was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association.

We have an abundance of enthusiasm and fraternity spirit, and are striving to represent the true principles of Deltaism both in and

out of the class-room. No Fraternity in the institution has better prospects for a happy, prosperous year than Delta Tau Delta.

C. H. FULLERTON.

BETA CHI — BROWN UNIVERSITY.

During the past summer, Brown has been the best advertised (or the worst advertised) of any college in the country. The trouble was finally settled satisfactorily, in spite of the misrepresentations by Dr. Andrews' enemies. Among the student body there has been no doubt as to the injustice and folly of the action that caused the trouble. A few men refused to come back to Brown if President Andrews was not to be here, and started in elsewhere. Those of us who came back in great sadness were overjoyed at the announcement that Dr. Andrews would stay with us. We gave him a hearty welcome, and held in his honor the most elaborate and as well the cleanest celebration I have ever seen at Brown.

Beta Chi finished its first year with credit. Our Class Day spread was a thorough success, comparing favorably with the spread of any of the older fraternities. Our men received their share of the scholarship prizes. Brothers Lyon, Crocker, and Smart have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Brother Lyon was awarded the Howell Premium for excellence in Mathematics. Brother Smart received the Dunn Premium for excellence in Rhetorical studies, and has been elected editor-in-chief of the Brown Magazine.

Brother Watson has returned to Brown for a post graduate year, so that we have lost only two members by the graduation of '97. Those two — Brothers Lyon and Livingston — were loyal and enthusiastic Deltas, who will be greatly missed.

FRED A. SMART.

BETA PSI — WABASH COLLEGE.

Beta Psi sends greeting and best wishes for the new year to all the sister chapters. She has started in this fall with greater enthusiasm and determination than ever before.

We have the following new brethren to introduce to the fraternity: Robert L. Cunningham, '01; Edward G. Cox, '99; Walter E. King, '00; and Frederick C. Kendall, '00; all good tried men. We have also pledged Ernest H. Cox, '01. We expect to have several more announcements to make in the next number of *THE RAINBOW*.

We have been refurnishing and improving our Hall. A new hard-wood floor and some other additions entitle us to claim as ours the most pleasant, most homelike fraternity hall in college.

Several of our men were entered for the fall track athletic meet and acquitted themselves with honor. We have four men on the recently organized Glee Club. Brother Crockett is editor-in-chief of the *Wabash*, the senior class paper, and the undersigned has a place on the board. Brother Given is vice-president of the senior class, Brother Cunningham of the Freshman.

All our old men of last year are back, with the exception of Brother Herdman who has a fellowship in English at Columbia. Brother Howell holds the English fellowship here this year. Brother Van Nuys won the Gould Biblical Literature prize last commencement. Brother Hains still holds his position as instructor in Greek.

All our prospects are bright, all our men enthusiastic Deltas; we expect to have a most successful year.

G. ARCHER FERGUSON.

BOYS OF OLD.

ALPHA.

'80—The Rev. Chas. Edward Locke, D.D., after a most successful pastorate at Portland, Ore., has been called to the Central Methodist Episcopal Church in San Francisco.

BETA.

'71—Prof. D. J. Evans was the adjudicator of poetry at the Eisteddfod, held at Jackson, O., October 14th, under the auspices of the Southern Ohio Eisteddfod Association.

'92.—Prof. B. O. Higley has been promoted from Associate Professor to the chair of United States History at the Ohio University.

'93.—F. E. C. Kirkendall, Superintendent of the Bourneville, Ohio, schools was united in marriage to Miss Alice Pilcher of Canaanville, Ohio, September 20th.

'94.—L. D. McGinley, who is with Montgomery, Ward and Co., of Chicago, was united in marriage to Miss Annette Weihr of Athens, Ohio, August 29th.

'96.—H. Roy Wilson, who received his A.M. degree in the spring of '97, is now Associate Professor of Literature at the Ohio University.

'97.—C. C. Smith is attending the Law Department at the University of Michigan.

KAPPA.

'68.—Oscar A. James, U. S. Pension Commissioner at Detroit, has withdrawn from the law firm of Bailey and James, at Hillsdale. His duties as commissioner interfere with his practice.

'73.—Irving B. Smith, Principal of the Warsaw Union School and Academy at Warsaw, N. Y., is pleased to hear of the prosperous condition of the Fraternity, and after so long a time has yet a warm place in his heart for his college Fraternity.

'73.—L. A. Crandall, D.D., a trustee of the University of Chicago, was one of the guests of honor at the dedication of the Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill. Dr. Crandall's address is 3844 Ellis Ave., Chicago.

'74.—Sigler W. Manck, formerly superintendent of schools at Vulcan, Mich., is now principal of the New Lyme, Ohio, Collegiate Institute.

'75.—Arthur Edwin Haynes, Professor of Mathematics, College of Engineering, University of Minnesota, is becoming well-known in mathematical circles. His recommendation of a new text on Geometry is being widely circulated by the publishers. That he is popular at the University is shown by the frequent appearance of his name in the college paper the *Ariel*.

'75.—Joseph William Mauck, president of the University of South Dakota, has resigned his position and will enter business in Chicago. A farewell reception was given in his honor October 4th. The Dakota Press speak in favorable terms of President Mauck's success in conducting the University through years of financial depression and losses by fire. He leaves the University in a prosperous condition.

'80.—Professor J. N. Martin, of the medical faculty at Ann Arbor has a leave of absence for a year on account of ill health. He intends to travel in California and the Sandwich Islands.

'90.—W. E. Heckenlively, an attorney at Angola, Ind., in connection with other Hillsdale graduates in that city has organized an Alumni chapter of Hillsdale College at Angola.

'91.—C. W. Macomber is now an instructor in the State Normal at Plattville, Wis.

'94.—C. H. Vaughan, Civil Engineer, Ann Arbor '96, is now in the employ of a steel works at Pittsburg, Pa.

'95.—Charles P. Hulce who graduated from the literary department at Ann Arbor last year is now located at Hancock, Mich.

'96.—Albert W. Dorr, assistant in Biology at the University of Michigan last year, is now Professor of Biology in the public schools at Golden,[†]Col.

'00.—Ara B. Hewes, formerly of the class of 1900, is teaching school near Medina, O. He will resume his duties at college as soon as the wave of prosperity favors him.

MU.

'70.—The secretary of the Epworth League writes thus in *The Epworth Herald*:

What a splendid company of layman were chosen by the Toronto committee! First, by reason of his official station, we may name Governor Atkinson of West Virginia. Second only to him is Professor Dickey, chairman of the National Prohibition party, than whom no man in Methodism, by reason of oratorical powers, devotion to the church, religious character, and national reputation, is more worthy of place. The courtesy in that particular case, as in the case of Governor Atkinson, was not that the committee should invite him, but that he should accept the invitation and come.

Both these layman are members of Delta Tau Delta.

OMICRON.

'95.—Brother Roberts is practicing law at Davenport, Ia.

'95.—Brother McVay is in the law business at Yankton, S. D.

'97.—Brother Smith is located for the present at Albia, Ia.

'97.—Brother Brown is in the employ of Swift and Co., of Chicago.

'97.—Brother Rederich has been attended with success in the banking business at Gillett, Col.

'97.—Brother Reynolds has control of the electrical street railway and lighting plant at Boone, Ia.

'97.—Brother Marvin is enjoying a lucrative practice at Sioux City, Ia.

PI.

'89.— Mr. John Brooks Eckles, a prominent young lawyer of Sardis, Miss., and Miss Corinne Pepper of the same place were married, October 27th, 1897.

'97.— Mr. Julius Robinson Tipton is Professor of English, History, and Moral Philosophy in the Cumberland Female College at West Point, Miss.

'97.— Mr. E. A. Howell is practicing law in Indian Territory.

'97.— Mr. John Gayle Duke has entered the mercantile business in Scooba, Miss. Mr. Duke is the secretary of the Southern Division of the Fraternity.

'98.— Mr. Isaac Daugherty Borders and Miss Sara Gillespie of Greenwood, Miss., were married, September 15th, 1897. They are making their home in Knoxville, Tenn., and Mr. Borders is pursuing his law studies in the University of Tennessee.

'98.— Mr. Sam L. Watts now represents J. S. Shields & Co., the hatters of Knoxville, Tenn., in the state of Mississippi. The September number of the *Business Magazine*, published in Knoxville, contains the picture and an appropriate sketch of Mr. Watts. Mr. Watts has his headquarters in Meridian, Miss.

'98.— Mr. Irwin M. Moody is reading law with his brother in Indianola, Miss.

'99.— Mr. Walter F. Brown is reading law in Holly Springs, Miss.

1900.— Mr. C. H. McCleod is now employed in the Grenada Bank, Grenada, Miss.

PHI.

'93.— H. W. Myers, who graduated last year at the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will be married early in December and sail for his field of work in Japan.

'93.— J. M. Blain, now a missionary in China, surprised his friends by the announcement of his marriage, last August.

'93.— W. C. Bissell of Charleston, S. C., gave his old friends here a pleasant surprise by an unexpected visit at the opening of

the session. He stayed until after the ceremonies attending the inauguration of Hon. William L. Wilson as president of W. & L. U.

'97.—J. D. M. Armistead is at his home in Lynchburg, Va., but he finds time to pay his friends an occasional visit.

'97.—Brother Felder is a prosperous cotton-grower near his home in South Carolina.

CHI.

'87.—W. W. Lowry was recently appointed a trustee of the Grand Lodge of Indiana of the Knights of Pythias.

'94.—Married, June 23, 1897 at Mourveville, O., Harriet Williams, Frederick J. Doolittle.

'95.—Married, August 11th, 1897, at Carthage, O., Edna L. McCammon, Charles P. Mottley.

'96.—Married, August 25th, 1897, at Chicago, Ill., Katherine E. M. Brandon, Robert L. Harris.

BETA BETA.

'94.—Brother John Abercrombi has gone to France, having secured a much sought after position with the U. S. Consul.

'94.—Brother James Cooper graduated from Harvard last year, being the only graduate from a western college who has ever graduated from Harvard in one year.

'94.—Brother Max Ehrmann often visits us and gives one of his witty little talks, which we always enjoy.

'95.—Brother Chas. Cooper has returned to Harvard again this year, accompanied by Garrett Cooper '97.

'95.—Brother Paul Burlingame goes to St. Louis in November where he will practice law.

'96.—Brother Harry Mitchell has secured a position as professor of Latin in a school in Kansas.

'97.—Brother John Haskell is taking post graduate work in the university, making science his major.

BETA ZETA.

'96.—Earl T. Ludlow is in the law department of the University.

'96.—John Q. Davis is in the medical department of the University.

'96.—Ed. Clark is at present associate-editor of the *Phalanx*, the state organ of the Prohibition Party. In the recent municipal election he was candidate for city clerk. Suffice it to say he ran ahead of his ticket.

'97.—Geo. W. Knepper is assistant secretary in the Y. M. C. A. at Evansville, Ind.

'97.—Ira B. Schrader is engaged in business at Kokomo, Ind.

'97.—Walter King is principal of the schools at Clark's Hill, Ind.

'97.—Alonzo S. Roberts is in the medical department of the University.

'97.—Percy B. Williams is at present connected with the Y. M. C. A. at Indianapolis.

BETA ETA.

'86.—Wm. F. Webster is president of the Alumni Association of the University of Minnesota and is doing good service for his Alma Mater.

'94.—Brother Geo. T. Head was united in marriage to Miss D. Belle Parry, October 26th, 1897.

'96.—Brother Thomas Brown and Miss Ethel Sargent of Minneapolis, were united in marriage in Westminster Church, October 27th, 1897.

'96.—Brother Roy Hooker was married to Miss Maud C. Shaw, an estimable young lady of Minneapolis.

BETA KAPPA.

'88.—Dr. Guy Vangorder Thompson passed away on the morning of the second of October, the direct cause being acute

tuberculosis. Professor Thompson had recently come to Colorado for his health, having left a position in the Department of Latin in Yale University to accept a less lucrative one as secretary and assistant in Latin in the University of Colorado. He was married in Berlin last December to Miss Lucy Uhl, daughter of U. S. Ambassador Uhl, and returned with Mrs. Thompson to New Haven; but a severe cold soon impaired his health to such an extent as to necessitate a change of climate. Professor Thompson, though yet a young man, had already attained distinction and his large circle of friends regret most deeply that his untimely death cut him off in the beginning of a brilliant career.

BETA NU.

- '97.—Aug. C. Lamb has a position in a paper mill at S. Lee.
- '97.—Alfred S. Hamilton has entered the Harvard Law School.
- '97.—Edward L. Holmes is an architect in San Francisco, Cal.

BETA XI.

- '91.—James Phares O'Kelley, M. A., is practising medicine in this city.
- '95.—W. E. Kittredge is an ambulance student at the Charity Hospital.
- '95.—A. Merwin McGehee is a resident student in the Touro Infirmary.
- '96.—Frank G. Churchill is studying art in Cincinnati.
- '96.—Warren Johnson is employed with architects in New York City.
- '96.—Charles E. Fenner, Jr., studied law at the University of Virginia last year; he will enter the Tulane Law School this fall.

BETA OMICRON.

- '90.—Paul M. Chamberlain spent several weeks during the summer at Cornell testing machines in the Mechanical Laboratory

in connection with his work as instructor at Lewis Institute, Chicago, Ill.

'93.—"Tom" Hall has returned to the University in the capacity of Instructor in Machine Designs. This makes the second '93 man that is now connected with the Faculty.

'94.—W. G. Kranz is in Alliance, O.

'96.—E. T. Spencer is connected with the Consolidated Gas Co. of New York City.

'96.—W. H. Feiker has opened a law office in Northampton, Mass.

'96.—G. D. Hauptman is completing his second year in the Harvard Law School.

'96.—Wm. J. Lester is with the Pittsburg Reduction Co. at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'97.—M. H. Ingersoll has returned to the University as an undergraduate in Law.

'97.—C. F. Hamilton is with the Galena Oil Co. in Franklin, Pa.

'87.—S. M. Hauptman is in Boulder, Col., for his health and is incidentally taking work in the University of Colorado.

'97.—F. L. Wilson is studying for his bar examinations in December. He is located in Hazlewood, Pa.

BETA PI.

'94.—Brother E. M. Pallette is in the University of Southern California, doing work in the Medical Department.

'94.—Brother S. M. Fegtly is taking a course in Northwestern Law School, Chicago, Ill.

'94.—Brother Joseph Roberts, who had gone to Chili as a missionary, died of malaria in July. The deepest grief is felt by Beta Pi, as well as by all who knew Brother Roberts. Especially by his classmates is he remembered as a warm-hearted, kind and loving Christian friend.

'95.—Brother P. L. Windsor is in the State Library, New York. He has taken up the work of Library Study.

'95.— Brother Ed. Witwer is practicing Law in Chicago.

'95.— Brother A. C. Pearson is in business in Ossawotanie, Kan.

'96.— Brother R. D. Williams is pursuing his medical work in Northwestern Medical School.

'97.— Brother Harry F. Ward is doing P. G. work in Philosophy in Harvard.

'97. Brother L. A. Wilson is taking work in Cumnock School of Oratory, Evanston.

BETA TAU.

'95.— Horace J. Whitmore is general agent for the Conn. Mutual Life Insurance Co. in this city.

'95.— Arthur J. Weaver is chairman of the Silver Republican State Central committee of Nebraska.

'97.— Ray P. Teele has a position in the University library this year.

BETA UPSILON.

'96.— Brother G. C. Liese is employed in an architectural office at Atlanta, Ga.

'96.— Brother J. D. Morse was recently married to Miss Francis Todd of Champaign, and is now located at Gifford, Ill., in the banking business.

'97.— Brother G. J. Jobst is superintending the erection of the Soldiers' Home at Danville, Ill.

'97.— Brother E. B. Forkes is employed as Assistant State Entomologist at the University of Minnesota.

'97.— Brother C. D. Terry has a good position with the Western Tube Works located at Keyanee, Ill.

Ex-'98.— Brother T. L. Burkland is at his home in Moline, Ill.

BETA CHI.

'97.—W. W. Lyon, Jr., is at the North Carolina Medical College, Davidson, N. C.

'97.—B. T. Livingston is studying at Newton Theological Institution. He was married in August to Miss Deborah Knox, of Providence, R. I.

THE GREEK WORLD.

The Hon. John Lockwood Wilson, United States Senator of the State of Washington, is a member of Delta Tau Delta. He was initiated at Wabash College.

Sigma Nu has refused a petition from Ohio University. The discussion at her last Convention favored conservative extension but showed a considerable number on the liberal side.

The management of the *Anchora* of Delta Gamma has been transferred from the University of Minneapolis Chapter to that at the Woman's College, Baltimore. Miss Joe Anna Ross is the new Editor-in-Chief.

Alpha Tau Omega has entered the University of Nebraska. She begins with nine men.

Theta Delta Chi has withdrawn from Kenyon. She had but one active left in the College.

It is said that Alpha Delta Phi is entertaining a petition from the University of Wisconsin.

The Hon. John Hay, Ambassador to England, is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

The Rev. Bishop W. X. Ninde, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Sigma Xi, the Phi Beta Kappa for scientific students, has entered the University of Nebraska.

The Hon. Warren Miller, Congressman from the Fourth District, in West Virginia, is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Sigma Nu's Chapter at Central College, Missouri, becomes inactive owing to faculty opposition expressed in law.

Phi Kappa Psi has a committee which is engaged in rewriting and revising her constitution.

Delta Kappa Epsilon's next Convention meets Nov. 22, 1897, in Chicago. This will be her fifty-first Convention.

Alpha Delta Phi has taken a very radical step for so conservative a fraternity and has entered McGill College, Montreal.

Beta Theta Pi expects to build an expensive chapter house at Leland Stanford.

Delta Upsilon has thirty-one chapters. Of these eighteen own chapter houses.

Pennsylvania has passed a law forbidding anyone to wear an emblem of any fraternal organization unless a member. The penalty is a fine of \$100.

Phi Delta Theta has withdrawn from the Illinois Wesleyan University. The *Scroll* gives the decline of the institution as the cause of withdrawal.

Sigma Nu's chapter at the University of Pennsylvania is inactive. Her chapter at Southwest Kansas College has withdrawn in a body from the institution, owing, it is said, to unjust opposition.

Phi Kappa Psi has adopted an official pledge button the design of which was submitted by Roehm and Son. It is shaped like the Phi Psi pin but does not bear the fraternity letters.

Phi Delta Theta's chapters at Union and Nebraska are just entering chapter houses. Eight of her chapters own houses and fifteen rent houses.

The Hon. James S. Beacom, the head of the Republican ticket in Pennsylvania, *i.e.*, the candidate for State Treasurer, is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

The Nebraska *State Journal* for Sept. 19th, 1897, has the following item :

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity boys initiated an applicant last night and in the course of their ceremonies marched him out over town. The old members were masked in black. They ordered the novice to go to the door of Fred Newell's house at 838 South Twelfth street and demand food. Mrs. Newell came to the door in response to the young man's

knock. When he made his demand Mrs. Newell saw the black masks behind him and was greatly frightened. She screamed for her husband, who came with a rush. The students took to their heels before he arrived. He picked up a revolver, fired at them once and then commanded them to halt. They did so and returned to see what he wanted. They pacified him in some way and went back to their chapter house to talk over the experience.

The Sixty-fourth Annual Convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity met with the Xi Chapter, Middletown, on the evening of Wednesday, May 5th, 1897. The sessions continued through the next two days, closing with the banquet, which—for lack of hotel accommodations in Middletown—was given in the Foot Guard Armory Hall, Hartford, on the evening of Friday, the 7th. The public exercises of the convention were held on Thursday evening in the Middlesex. The orator was Professor Charles F. Johnson, of Trinity College, who spoke on the question “Does the Nation Exist?” The poet, J. Kendrick Bangs, read a poem entitled “A Stygian Prophecy.” The presiding officer and toast-master at the banquet was Rev. George E. Reed, LL.D., Wesleyan '69, President of Dickinson College.

Our Beloit Chapter has a unique, yet highly practical plan of paying for her Chapter-house. Each Alumnus, and each member of the active Chapter, as he becomes initiated, gives his note for \$100, payable at the rate of at least \$5 per year. Such a plan is no hardship upon any one, and, with few exceptions, all of the old members of the Chapter have entered into the scheme with a hearty good will.—*Phi Kappa Psi Shield*.

The Rev. J. Macbride Sterrett used this language at a Theta Delta Chi banquet:

One word about William and Mary. I urged the matter of the re-establishment of the charge there very strongly some three or four years ago at Convention, and was exceedingly sorry when circumstances made it seem wiser to let the matter drop. You will probably recollect that the “Normal School” at that time seemed to be submerging the academic department of William and Mary College. When I presented the matter of establishing a charge at Columbian University, I did so upon

the ground that it would be a slight approach toward the recognition of what Theta Delta Chi had been in the South, and as a sort of gate-way to get back to old William and Mary. We are coming back down there some day, Colonel Lamb.

An article in a recent issue of the D. K. E. *Quarterly* looks in the same direction as the above. We quote :

Our fraternity is conservative, but we should not stagnate. Care should be taken to select progressive institutions where the conditions are favorable to successful careers. We believe there are several such in the South, by entering which our order would be greatly strengthened, and it may not be invidious to say that chief among them are W. and L. University, University of the South, University of Georgia, University of Texas, and Tulane University. In all the southern states there are loyal alumni who only need the opportunity of visiting an active chapter to kindle again the enthusiasm of their college days. So, then, let us keep a sharp lookout for a chance to encourage them to renew the vows of their youth by erecting altars to visit which would not require too long a pilgrimage.

The Manchester(N. H.) *Union* for October 29th, contains a despatch from Hanover, the seat of Dartmouth. It appears that at the end of the soliciting season the fraternities took men as follows : Psi Upsilon, 14 ; Alpha Delta Phi, 10 ; D. K. E., 9 ; Phi Delta Theta, 15 ; Kappa Kappa Kappa, 12 ; Sigma Chi, 5 ; Theta Delta Chi, 10 ; Beta Theta Pi, 12 ; Phi Kappa Psi, 7. The *Union* says :

The annual "chinning" season of the Greek letter fraternities has been in progress at Dartmouth the past few days. It has been the most spirited for many years, first, because of the new "chinning" rules, which forbid fraternities mentioning society matters to freshmen until a specified date ; secondly, because of the size of the present freshman class.

For the last few days recitations have been almost an unknown quantity, nearly everybody "cutting" or obtaining an excuse, and chinning has progressed without cessation night and day. Freshmen have been favored with gratuitous rides, with informal banquets and other desirable "bait," and in many instances great rivalry has been manifest among contending factions. L. K. Meade & Co., college druggists, sold

over \$100 worth of cigars to fraternities in two days, and fruit stores and confectionery counters did a comparatively increased business.

Monday and Tuesday were devoted to displaying the merits of the respective fraternities, but no pledging was allowed till yesterday, when the formal selection of delegations began. This morning each fraternity has practically completed its list of initiates.

We take the following selections from the recently published *Manual of Phi Delta Theta* :

"Active chapters, 66; inactive, 22; membership, 9,134. Statistics of the present membership of other fraternities are not easily accessible, but there is no doubt that Phi Delta Theta ranks next after Delta Kappa Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi in number of initiates, and perhaps has the second largest number of living members. Unquestionably the membership of Phi Delta Theta is increasing more rapidly than that of any other fraternity. The average number of members per chapter is 103. Deducting the inactive chapters and their members, the average membership of the active chapters is 123.

"The chapter at Centre College, established in 1850, followed the example of the Miami chapter and divided when its membership had reached nineteen. A charter for a second chapter at Centre was granted in February, 1855, but the experiment not being found for the best, the charter was surrendered five months later. The members of the second chapters at Miami and Centre affiliated again with their original chapters. In no other fraternity has there been an instance of bicameral chapters in the same institution.

"In 1885 the active members of the W. W. W., or Rainbow chapter, at the University of Texas, were initiated into the chapter of Phi Delta Theta and the Southwestern chapter of Phi Delta Theta was formed by initiating the members of the Southwestern chapter of W. W. W. Both of these Rainbow chapters had refused to accept the conditions which had been accepted by the other chapters of their fraternity in uniting with Delta Tau Delta."

On this last item the editor of THE RAINBOW wishes to remark that out of the W. W. W., Phi Delta Theta got chapters at the University of Texas and Southwestern University, located at Georgetown, Texas. Delta Tau Delta got chapters at Vanderbilt University and the University of Mississippi. We are quite content.

“Phi Delta Theta meets Beta Theta Pi in 40 colleges and universities, Sigma Chi in 36, Delta Tau Delta in 29, Phi Kappa Psi in 28, Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 28, Alpha Tau Omega in 25, Phi Gamma Delta in 24, Sigma Nu in 24, Delta Kappa Epsilon in 21, Kappa Alpha(southern) in 19, Kappa Sigma in 19, Delta Upsilon in 18, Zeta Psi in 13, Psi Upsilon in 12, Chi Psi in 11, Theta Delta Chi in 11, Chi Phi in 11, Alpha Delta Phi in 10, Phi Kappa Sigma in 7, Sigma Phi in 6, Delta Phi in 6, Delta Psi in 5, Pi Kappa Alpha in 5, Kappa Alpha in 4, Mu Pi Lambda in 2, Phi Phi Phi in 1. So that the 66 chapters of Phi Delta Theta meet 415 chapters of other general fraternities; 199 of these are older than the Phi chapter they meet, 216 are younger.”

THE GREEK PRESS.

Inasmuch as the last issue of THE RAINBOW appeared in June, the long time intervening has furnished us with many excellent issues of our exchanges. They offer good quotations and apt suggestions for discussion. But their number and the pressure upon our pages compel us to give scant and brief reviews.

The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for September is a good issue. It is almost entirely free from mention of President McKinley, though the Editor has this to say :

We see that some of our contemporaries still accuse us of making capital out of President McKinley's honorary connection with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. To most of their criticisms we could say with the small boy, "Me too," but why do they still continue to advertise us?

The decrease of reference to President McKinley's *quasi* relation to Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the chapter letters of *The Record* would indicate that the members of the fraternity were quite willing to have the advertising cease. We are glad that the Editor pleads guilty and says "*Me too*"; he could not say "*You too*" to Delta Tau Delta. We take the following fair and kindly references to our Beta Kappa chapter from "A Brief History of Colorado Chi":

"The University of Colorado first opened its doors to students in September, 1877. In 1881 Delta Tau Delta entered, and since that time the history of the local chapter of that fraternity has been closely identified with that of the school. In 1891, through the efforts of Harry Bunting, of Tennessee Zeta, and the kind co-operation of Mr. Guy Sternberg and Mr. Harry Wilson, of Delta Tau Delta, Chapter Chi, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was founded.

"The Law School numbered among its members some very desirable men from East Denver High School, and a grand struggle was inaugurated between the rival fraternities to secure these men. Chi was successful, and ever since E. D. H. S. has been a stronghold of our chapter. During the last two years Delta Tau Delta has also secured some splendid men from that school."

The Alpha Tau Omega *Palm* for July, in answering Mr. Baird's objection that the new catalogue failed to designate honorary members and was therefore "deceptive," simply says: "Alpha Tau Omega does not distinguish her members into 'regular' and 'honorary' classes, and that is why no distinction is made in the catalogue." This is quite naive. But in a few years Alpha Tau Omega will outgrow her failure to make so necessary a distinction. In the meantime the journals of the other fraternities will do the distinguishing for her, or at least for themselves. If Alpha Tau Omega wishes to initiate college trustees, who are already Bishops, and *Palm* them off as regular members, she will only bear the blame of an artificial and cheap glory and will do herself constant injury. She is now in the period out of which the most of her sister orders came several years ago and out of which she herself will come in due season. She discarded "community chapters" long ago and, for substantially the same reason, she will eventually discard honorary initiations. She is proving herself a good mother who, in a few years, will have pride in the sons of her own bearing.

We clip the following scientific treatise from *The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi. It is entitled "Evolution."

This conclusion we can't escape:
 Man is only a cultured ape,
 And Mr. Darwin told no lie,
 And now I'm going to tell you why.

Step by step we've advanced to where
 We've shed our tails, and don't need hair;
 Little by little, stage by stage,
 We've grown exempt from the monkey's cage.

The son is a step above his dad;
 When I told mine so he was fightin' mad;
 But it's true; he should see it with half an eye;
 He's only a Deke — and I'm Phi Psi.

HORACE W. DRESSER, *New York Zeta.*

The Kappa Alpha *Journal* for September gives an account of the Convention held in Nashville in June. The features of its legislation were the making of a new office,—that of "Chief Alumnus,"—and, more especially, its rule forbidding members of Kappa Alpha from joining Theta Nu Epsilon and kindred societies. Delta Tau Delta has passed a similar law which it is proposed to enforce unshrinkingly. In our own case, as in Kappa Alpha's, the Convention vote was overwhelming in favor of the prohibition. Although Brothers Rogers, Neff, Chapman, Duke and others resisted the passage of the rule by our own Karnea, yet they and their companions in sentiment acquiesced with gracious loyalty. At Chicago we heard no word of friction or bitterness after the passage of the resolution. We have never seen a finer exhibition of brotherhood.

The Journal still pokes fun at the chapter secretaries of other fraternities and quotes their insignificant items remorselessly. But the fact is that satire can be employed regarding almost every subject, especially when the pen is as keen as that of John B. Keeble. Glancing at only the first two chapter letters in *The Journal* we find these:

On Monday evening of commencement week the annual boat race took place. The Harry Lee crossed the finish line four lengths ahead of the "Blue." If we look closely we see in both coxswains Kappa Alphas—in the Harry Lee bow is "Cud" Powell.

Brother Spain led the opening Pan-Hellenic german. Brother Fowler led half of the Sophomore hop, while Brother Hodgson acted similarly for the Junior hop. Brother Spain also headed the cotillion.

We trust that in the first case, no Kappa Alpha strained his eye sight, and that in the last case the brethren cultivated the upper story somewhat. Editor Jones writes this in regard to the Theta Nu Epsilon matter:

The sole correspondent to this issue who accepts with ill grace the decision of the convention insinuates that the attitude of the fraternity is petty, and evidently based on "jealousy." In so wafting the shaft of his intended sarcasm he unconsciously rings the bull's eye of the situation. Truly the Order *is* jealous of her allegiance, and is unwilling to share fractional homage with what it considers false gods. It has been maintained by some that action has been premature and in ignorance of "peculiar local conditions." To which reply is made that any chapter esteeming a mere evanescent local club paramount to Kappa Alpha cannot too soon return its charter. "Ye cannot serve two masters." Selah!





1862.

DR. ROBERT ROBINSON.



1897

THE RAINBOW

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DR. ROBERT ROBINSON, GAMMA '62.

There is perhaps no name among the names of our oldest members that means more to the Fraternity in its suggestion of loyal and enthusiastic devotion than that of Dr. Robinson. It therefore pleases us greatly to be able to present two portraits, one taken in 1862, the year after his initiation and the year of his graduation from college, and the other taken in 1897. We present also some reminiscences from his pen which, we are sure, will prove of great interest to the members of the Fraternity.

Dr. Robinson was born February 24, 1840, on a farm at Rural Valley, Pa. At the age of eight years he moved with his parents to Kittanning where he attended the Public Schools until he was eighteen years of age. He was then sent to Elder's Ridge Academy. Thence he went to Jefferson College (as it was before the union with Washington College). From that institution he graduated in 1862 taking the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He then taught school for a year. Soon he took up the study of medicine and received his M. D. in 1866. After practicing medicine four years at Dayton, Ohio, he moved to East Brady, Pa., and has been a busy practitioner in that place ever since,—for a period of more than twenty-seven years.

In June, 1861, he was initiated into the then Alpha chapter of Delta Tau Delta. The chapter was the whole Fraternity; it contained but four members. In 1861 and 1862 he was secretary of his chapter and so of the Fraternity. Under his administration Gamma at Washington College and Beta at Ohio University were organized. It thus happens that our two oldest living chapters received their official documents from Dr. Robinson's hands.

After leaving college, Dr. Robinson continued a warm and active interest in Delta Tau Delta. In 1863, on a hillside just without the limits of Kittanning, Pa., he initiated Robert Graham Heiner who was soon to enter Allegheny College. Out of that romantic and strange initiation much of the glory of our subsequent history came. He having put so much of the treasure of his effort into Delta Tau Delta, Dr. Robinson's heart has gone with the treasure. It seems strange to know that one initiated so soon after our founding should be still in his prime,—only fifty-eight years of age. We can reasonably hope that Dr. Robinson will be with us yet many years to rejoice in the progress of the Fraternity and to inspire the younger brethren with his genuine enthusiasm.

As a citizen, Dr. Robinson has been effective and honored. He has held several public offices,—among them the mayoralty of his own city. He has been a successful man in his chosen profession. If the men who stood by the Fraternity in the seventies and earlier eighties are now called "the old guard," we do not see any reason why Dr. Robinson should not be called the stalwart of the oldest guard!

EDWIN H. HUGHES.

“ARMA VIRUMQUE CANO.”

It is a very unfortunate and lamentable fact that the early history of the Fraternity is veiled in obscurity. All we know about it, is that it sprung into existence at Bethany College, West Virginia. We have no date; there is not a mark of pen, nor pencil, not a scrap of paper, not a scintilla of remembrance which can positively establish for this Institution a *natal day*. By consent of those who once endeavored to settle this important matter, Jan. 1, 1860, was adopted — and thenceforth accepted — as *about* the date. But I think this to be an error of nearly three months, which, if allowed, would give us one year more of age — *not* 12 months, understand, but in a chronological sense. From this date down to Feb. 22, 1861, although there were two other chapters, there are no dates, no records. These chapters were in West Liberty Academy and in the University of West Virginia. Likely they were designated as Beta and Gamma — but I am uncertain “which was which.” Delta Chapter was established in Jefferson College by R. S. Sutton and S. S. Brown, Feb. 22, 1861, and this is the first date of which there is any record. I have a very distinct recollection of the day, from many incidents which then occurred, though that was several months before I became a Delta Tau.

On or about June 1, 1861, Delta became the Alpha Chapter. To the best of my recollection there were but two other chapters founded during my college days, the present Gamma, which now ranks as the oldest chapter in existence, and the Beta which is next her in age. Gamma was founded in the summer of 1861, and Beta in the summer of the next

year. For both of these chapters I had the *extreme pleasure* of writing the constitution in *cipher*. I have applied to both these chapters within a few months past for some ancient landmark, but neither one can furnish a scratch, nor a man who knows anything about the early records as they were given them.

I pass now a period of something like a year until the time that the Founder of the present Alpha chapter was initiated and made the start of the then *Theta*. I am at a loss for a date. I have had some correspondence with the old members of this chapter, but with the same lack of success which marked that with Beta and Gamma. This much is sure: Alpha was founded in 1863 by the late Capt. R. G. Heiner. I will here add, that not a word of fact in relation to this matter can be had from his family; they know he attended Allegheny College, and was a Delta Tau Delta; but there is not in existence a letter, nor a mark of any kind to show where he boarded, with whom he roomed, nor the name of an associate either in nor out of the Fraternity; nor even an old catalogue of the College in which other names than his appear.

R. G. Heiner was born, Aug. 10, 1839, in the town of Butler, Pa., perhaps not over fifty miles from Meadville. He was given the name of his mother's father — Robert Graham. He lived for a time at Kittanning, Pa., where I first met him, likely in 1848 — in which year I moved there with my parents. He died at Columbus, Ohio, Barracks, Nov. 27, 1890, aged 51 years, 3 months and 17 days. His remains were taken to Washington, D. C., and interred in the Arlington Military Cemetery.

As to his joining the Fraternity I regret that I can give no date. I remember of writing to Alpha at Jefferson — which then had but *one* member (Wm. H. Kirk, Gamma, '63,) and getting documents. In those days we had no "Rainbow." Everything pertaining to the Fraternity was guarded as the

apples of our eyes. If I received a letter pertaining to Fraternity affairs,—and I now presume that I received the most that were then written,—I felt in duty bound to almost commit it to memory, and then destroy it, lest it fall into the hands of the “Philistines.” To this fact, I attribute my recollection of many events. I had been away from College a year or more, when one day R. G. Heiner approached me, and informed me he had a notion to go to Allegheny College and begin his studies, preparatory to entering the Ministry. He asked many questions about college life. The Fraternity question came up, and I thought it a good chance to plant another branch of Delta Tau Delta. I had explained everything to Alpha and must have had permission to hold an “open air meeting.” On whatever date it occurred, we repaired to the hill-side, to a point from which we could see the greater part of the town of Kittanning — and I distinctly remember that both his home and mine were in full view. His father then lived at the foot of the hill, about three squares southward, whilst my home was about five squares west on the bank of the Allegheny River. It just occurs to me now that a line drawn from our location to my home, thence to his, and from there to the starting point, would form almost a perfect DELTA. We had no ritual — no regalia — no altar — no chapter house. The sun was about going down, casting back through the clouds that golden mellow appearance of the late summer which always makes one feel cheerful, to realize that the heat of the day is past with the prospect of a cool night. We were there alone in a quiet spot,—though nearly every one of two thousand inhabitants of the town could have seen us—and perhaps many of them did, never giving thought that such an act as initiating a man into a secret society was in operation. It was done in the full, open glare of day. There never was before, and never has been since, *such* an initiation into the Fraternity, and I do not suppose such an occurrence ever happened in any other

college secret society. I gave him the grip, signs and passwords, with their explanations. After talking for a short time we went down the hill into town. When we went up that hill there was but *one* Delta in the place, when we came down there were *two*, and from the *second* one has sprung "Alpha."

Our Brother had but little experience in the Fraternity line or life—and likely never realized the merits of Fraternity, save in the few last years of his life, when accident brought him face to face with some of the younger members. A few months after he had established this chapter, and associated with himself a half dozen others, he and they together put away their books and badges, exchanged the uniform of the citizen for that of the soldier, and went forth to battle for the flag. But one of the number returned to College. Five of them disappeared from sight as though swallowed in some vortex and to this day, as I understand, have never been heard of. The one who returned, and resuscitated the chapter in 1864, died in 1875*, so that now all have gone hence.

R. G. Heiner remained in the service of his country until the day of his death,—something over twenty-seven years. During the war his service was mostly in about Richmond and Petersburg, Va. He helped, in some capacity, in the construction of the "Dutch Gap Canal," a cut through a narrow neck of land, which shortened the James River quite a number of miles, and which during the time of the war became historic. I have passed through this cut since, and know that it materially shortens the river. After the war, his service was somewhat varied. He acted as register for the Government in several counties in North Carolina—and in different capacities at different times, in other states, but was the greater part of the time on the western frontier. About 1876 he was promoted to a captaincy in the Regular Army, which position he held at his death.

*.EDWARD MILTON WILLIAMS.

Though the career of R. G. Heiner, as a student in college, was extremely short, he accomplished much in that brief time. Had it not been for the “late unpleasantness,” it might have been, humanly speaking, otherwise. But as it was, he succeeded in planting the shoot which has grown into a mighty tree and has yielded the fruit of which this Fraternity must always be proud. Practically he had no experience further than the establishing of the chapter; for when he put away his books and took up the musket his work in Fraternity ceased. I remember to have had a few letters from him regarding his attempt at the establishing of the chapter, but I cannot recall a name nor an item that would now be of interest. I have, however, one thing which if it *could* speak, *could* reveal perhaps much that would be intensely interesting. I refer to my old badge, which I loaned him, and which, it is reasonable to believe, adorned his person when he instituted this chapter. I have reason to believe also that it adorned the persons of the other six members who associated themselves with him. It is, I know the *first* Delta Tau Delta badge that was ever in the City of Meadville. But it cannot speak. One item in its history I must relate. When R. G. Heiner enlisted, like many others, he thought the war would soon end, and he took some books along with him to study between shots, for he was still bent on the ministry. Amongst them were some of mine, of which he asked the loan. He also took the pin, and sometime after he had entered the service his regiment was the recipient of a raid from the enemy,—the camp was surprised, and the “Johnnies” helped themselves to whatever they could find, among them Alpha’s founder’s private affairs, including my books. They have never turned up yet. The pin reached me by mail from Beaufort, S. C., in a letter which greatly deplored the loss of the books. The pin would have been captured also, but for the fact that he was wearing it, likely supposing that he might run against Sandy Earle or

some other *Southern Delt* — when they would *shake hands* and have a good time generally.

I can never look at it in any other light — and I do *not* wish to appear at all prejudiced — but that the initiation on the hillside was the “turning point” in the *life* of this Fraternity. The ball, which was sent rolling from that hillside, is still rolling, and growing grandly as it rolls. Westward it has swept through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan; crossed the, “Father of Waters,” through Minnesota, Wisconsin and Nebraska; forced its way over the Rockies, planted a branch in Colorado, and never stopped until it reached the golden sands of California on the Pacific slope. Eastward too and Southward it has whirled, and now, its members clasp hands from ocean to ocean and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

In October, 1894, I had business in Kittanning, and having an hour to spare, I thought I would go up the hill to that spot, which above all others, in a fraternity sense, should be hallowed to Alpha. Up the main street to the Court house, then farther up thirty or more winding and steep steps to a carriage way, then along perhaps one hundred and fifty or two hundred yards to a clump of trees, still gently ascending likely one hundred or more feet above the level of the town, I stopped and looked around. I had not been there since the “goat was loosed on the hillside,” and it took me a while to make sure I was at the place for which I had started. At last I was satisfied that my bearings were correct. Such a panorama — such a change, and withal not so much change either. At the foot of the hill stood the old home of R. G. Heiner. In view to the west was the home of my early boyhood, but little, if any changed. The same lines drawn in imagination formed the same Delta. What ran through my brain in a single minute, I would not dare to tell. I was there alone. He who passed an hour with me on that spot — a little more than thirty-one

years before — a short hour, a happy hour — an hour *never* to be forgotten, had gone over the border into the unknown. His career had ended, his spirit gone to rest. All that is mortal reposes in the soldiers' necropolis at the Nation's Capitol, and there we leave him, the honored citizen, the noble Christian, the brave soldier, the loyal Delta.

R. ROBINSON.

THE LEGEND OF THE PANSY.*

I lay one warm June day 'neath sunny skies,
When but to live and lie was perfect bliss ;
The song-bird singing to his dusky mate
Told her of many things she had not heard.
He wove the Pansy's story into this :

The birthday of the earth had come,
And Jove, of heaven's realm the peer,
Throned in the majesty of worlds new-born,
Bade all his gods approach and hear.
So Phoebus stopped the chariot of the Sun ;
And Venus came, most beauteous of them all,
Hebe, and Mercury, Diana, queen of night,
With robe enwrought with stars, a glorious sight.
“ Bring me some symbol that may ever serve,
A Lamp to guide ; a Pillar strong to be.
A symbol that may fill the heart of man
With Truth and Youth, with Power and Victory.”

One chose the milky lustre of the pearl,
Another wound her hair with green sea-weed ;
Another dipped the nectar that the bee,
With yellow thighs, was wont to think his meed.
But Bacchus softly kissed Minerva's lips,
For Wine doth oft with Wisdom havoc play,
And with young Hebe, jolliest of the lot,

* Poem recited at Karnea Banquet, Aug. 27, 1897.

Wisdom and Wine and Wit, a trio gay,
"Together let us scour the world," he said,
"Or if alone must go, we three will bring
Our treasures in as one, that we may stand
As equals in the favor of our King."

Down in the depths of the restless sea,
Where mermaids gambol in joyous tryst,
Gay Bacchus dived and soon had stole
The Purple away from the amethyst.
Never before had the ocean old
Lost treasure so rich, and it moans and weeps
As it tells its grief to the pink sea shell
That tells of it yet from the coral deeps.

But Hebe sailing upward in her search
The rainbow saw, as Western heavens it spanned,
And hastening thither on the storm cloud's car
She held it soon imprisoned in her hand.
Down, down she went, past wondering worlds and stars,
Circling her airy way in rapid flight,
When Lo! it seemed to her her heart would break —
The rainbow colors had been changed to white.

The wealth of wisdom staid Minerva had,
But that she wanted more, I need not say.
She caught the dust of the comet's brush
As it strewed with its gold the milky way.

The Sun had scarcely put to flight the night,
And dawn yet trembled on the mountain peak,
When forth before their King the trio went
And laid a simple flower at his feet.
Its velvet petals they had painted with

The colors they had gathered here and there —
The royal purple and the gold and white
In beauteous harmony, the Pansy fair.

The great God took it, and his cold stern face
Relaxed and softened in a kindly mood.
“ ’Tis emblem worthy of a king,” he said,
“ Ah ! it is beautiful and it is good.”
Oh ! for the language that could put in words
The witching beauty of that christening.
The heavens vast with melody are filled,
And thus the Planets in their orbits sing —
“ The Beautiful and Good is born to-day,
Rejoice, be glad !
Wine, Wisdom, Wit, the classic three,
Have joined their hands in unity,
Have symbolized fraternity —
Rejoice, be glad ! ”

O simple flower thou art wondrous fair,
Within thy face a memory we see
Of ages past, and we, inspired thereby,
Find there the beauty of fraternity.
Our lives reflect the colors that you wear.
The Purple is our manhood’s royalty,
The Gold is friendship’s bond, and nights like these
Have made it sacred — proved its sovereignty.
The rainbow’s gaudy colors are but White.
So every act of ours, in loyalty
To fellow creature in his fight with life,
A record makes of snowy purity.
We have no need of star in heaven to guide us,
Thou art our star, beloved Delta Tau,
We need no kingdom vast of wealth to please us,

If human hearts their sympathy allow.
And when the roses of this June-tide night
Our lives December's holly shall embrace,
The Pansy as our emblem will have wrought
An influence that nothing can efface.
I toast the flower, whose shadowy history
Seemed to us Deltas with a message full ;
I pledge our brotherhood, long may it live
And labor for the Good and Beautiful.

FRANK G. WIELAND.

EDITORIALS.

The Theta Nu Epsilon Legislation.

The debate on the Theta Nu Epsilon question at the Karnea was, for the most part, very fair and temperate. It did not abound in wholesale statements nor did it affirm the universal corruption of the organization in dispute. It seems that there are some institutions in which Theta Nu Epsilon had good standing and in which membership in it on the part of Deltas brought some advantage to our Fraternity. But, in the opinion of many of our most loyal and judicious workers, it was generally divisive of our members' funds, time, interest, and, therefore, divisive of brotherhood. The vote as passed left no doubt as to the sentiment of the Fraternity. Delegates of our chapters which had allowed members to join Theta Nu Epsilon immediately began to consult as to the best way of adjusting themselves to the prohibition. Intimate connection with our chapters has not yet revealed to us any disposition to thwart the law nor even any complaint against its enforcement. Quite apart from the future influence of the regulation the stand taken by the Karnea was of value in proving the loyalty to Delta Tau Delta of all those who stoutly resisted the prohibitive resolution. The stand was taken in a decided way; from no quarter have we heard a word of regret.

Our own action was quite like that taken by Kappa Alpha. In both cases, it seems, the action was based not on a new addition to the fraternity laws but on an interpretation of a law already existing. Kappa Alpha acted on the matter in

June, Delta Tau Delta in August. The Karnea delegates, however, had no knowledge whatever of Kappa Alpha's action; for the fact of her settlement of the question was not once mentioned by any Chicago delegate. We have no doubt but that both fraternities will gain from the step taken. In a few institutions difficulty may be experienced for a period. But the long effect will tend toward a closeness of fraternity bond and a unity of fraternity effort. In one respect the situation among us is different from that in Kappa Alpha. Editor Jones in the September *Journal* speaks of *one* correspondent who had objected to the fraternity's action; the editor of THE RAINBOW has not received even *one* protest. The graceful unanimity with which the iron prohibition has been accepted leads us to believe that the Fraternity will not suffer, even slightly, from its rule. We prophesy, also, that ere long Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta will be followed in respect of this legislation by other of our fraternities.

A Misunderstanding.

We say misunderstanding rather than misrepresentation; for we think that any unfounded claim made in regard to the matter to which we refer in this editorial arises only from lack of information and not from wilful mis-statement. A member of one of our southern chapters writes the editor that a rival chapter is in the habit of asserting that "Delta Tau Delta has no more right than their own fraternity to count the Rainbows (*i. e.*, members of W. W. W.) among its alumni." We did not suppose that any controversy existed in regard to this question. In a quotation from the Manual of Phi Delta Theta, edited by W. B. Palmer, we gave in our November issue a partial statement of the case. We reprint the quotation here:

" In 1885 the active members of the W. W. W., or Rainbow chapter, at the University of Texas, were initiated into the chapter of Phi Delta Theta and the Southwestern chapter of Phi Delta Theta was formed by initiating the members of the Southwestern chapter of W. W. W. *Both of these Rainbow chapters had refused to accept the conditions which had been accepted by the other chapters of their fraternity in uniting with Delta Tau Delta.*" (Italics ours.)

We do not think that this statement covers the whole case, nor did Mr. Palmer intend probably that it should. It does, however, admit the *one* point supposed to be in controversy, which is that the Rainbow fraternity, as a fraternity, accepted the conditions and *united* with Delta Tau Delta. It is only fair to state that our Fraternity hoped to have the University of Texas chapter of W. W. W.; at any rate that institution was not in the list of those from which we requested the Rainbow fraternity to withdraw before the union took place. The chapter at the Southwestern University, however, was deprived of its charter by the Rainbow fraternity. *This was done at the request of our committee.* Southwestern University was in the list of four institutions from which the Rainbow fraternity withdrew as one of our conditions of uniting. There remained, therefore, three chapters of W. W. W. The fraternity, *as a fraternity*, came to Delta Tau Delta; the University of Texas chapter, through circumstances that we do not care to discuss, joined Phi Delta Theta. In the Manual, Mr. Palmer makes no other claim and seems to grant without hesitation that the Rainbow fraternity, as such, united with Delta Tau Delta. We are confident that, with these facts before them, no individual members of Phi Delta Theta will be left in doubt as to the history. The Rainbow fraternity united with Delta Tau Delta; its chapter lists are duly entered in our new catalogue.

The Mind Side.

We are pleased to note in the letters of this issue that some of our chapters are paying more heed to the intellectual side of college life. We have felt that in times past in many cases, and in the time present in some cases, the foremost element in student life was being somewhat subordinated. A careful reader will easily detect the stress of pride placed upon athletic and social honors. We do not object to the recital of such honors; for we believe that the model chapter must cultivate an "allroundness." We do, however, heartily welcome any hint in our chapter reports to the effect that our members are securing the honors on the mind side. In the past we have had a good record at this point; indeed there was a time when the general verdict was that Deltas were "good students." In many colleges we now bear that proud reputation. We wish that it were so in all our institutions. Our record in oratory has been good. For four consecutive years Omicron represented the State University of Iowa in the state contests; Beta Eta, also, made a fine record in the same field; in Ohio no fraternity approached our standard. Our Mu chapter furnished speakers for the Ohio Wesleyan in five contests from 1882 to 1894 and won the State Contest in four out of the five times. We believe that no representative of any other fraternity at the Ohio Wesleyan has ever won a State Contest. It is gratifying to observe from our reports in this issue that some of our chapters will furnish speakers for debates and oratorical contests. In their efforts for a symmetrical development our members should place the first stress on the intellectual side. Why do our young men go to College? An answer to that question will put the emphasis where it belongs?

Secretarial Frankness.

A few weeks since it was our privilege to see a personal letter written by a prominent worker in one of our fraternities to the editor of his fraternity's magazine. After complimenting a previous issue he speaks of the chapter letters and adds: "It is rather pitiful, however, for an insider to read the statements of the letters and then compare the representations with the knowledge he possesses of the true state of affairs." This point touches the morale of our chapter letter work. The present Editor of THE RAINBOW will positively refuse to publish a letter which seems designed to misrepresent a chapter's condition. Several years ago when President Babcock was Editor of this journal he returned a letter to its writer with substantially these words: "This letter is such a wilful and deliberate misrepresentation of ——'s condition that I must request you to send me another letter somewhat in accord with the facts." Another letter was sent and duly published. There are, of course, certain happenings in the life of every chapter that should not be advertised. That is understood by every reader. But statements of harmony when a chapter is torn by dissensions, of prosperity when a chapter is trembling toward destruction, of popularity and high-standing when a chapter is in disrepute,—all this is so contrary to truth that only a crooked conscience will countenance it for a moment. We are pleased to notice in this issue of THE RAINBOW several instances in which honors coming to chapters of other fraternities are mentioned. The judicial reader will gain from such fairness a better idea of a chapter's standing than he will gain from many lines of bold mis-statements.

The Karnea Minutes.

Immediately upon receiving the copy of the proceedings from the Secretary of the Karnea we sent the material to the

printer. We were promised the Minutes for mailing by December 18, 1897. For reasons best known to our printers we did not get the Minutes until January 20. Copies have already been mailed to our chapters and to the General Officers and to some of our alumni. If any of the subscribers to *The Rainbow* wish a copy they may send ten cents in stamps to the Editor. He will at once respond. We regret the very late appearance of the Minutes. We wish to say, however, that not one hour of the delay is due, directly or indirectly, to the Editor. Our part of the work has been done with absolute promptness.

It has come to pass that out of any large audience, especially in or near a large city, a fair sized Pan-Hellenic Club could be gathered. The Church, of which the Editor is the Pastor, illustrates this possibility. That aged gentleman with a gracious and culture-showing face is a Psi Upsilon from Wesleyan; to his left sits a younger man, an accomplished organist, from the same chapter. The lawyer who sits near by is a Theta Delta Chi from Boston University; on the other side is a young doctor, a Theta Delta from Amherst. The Assistant Pastor, sitting back of the pulpit, is a Delta Upsilon from Minnesota, and in the rear is one of his brothers from the Bowdoin chapter. That tall man, an official in the church, is a Phi Gamma Delta from Allegheny. The young school principal, who often superintends one department of the Sunday School, is a Phi Delta Theta from Syracuse. The teacher of that class of boys is a Phi Kappa Psi, also from Syracuse. That young collegian with a shining new badge, was recently initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Boston. Among the young women, here is a Kappa Alpha Theta from the Wesleyan chapter, there is a Gamma Phi Beta from Boston, yonder is an Alpha Phi, also from Boston. All this comes to our knowledge without any particular investigation. There are doubtless other representatives

of the Greek Letter societies in the congregation. Amid the duties of life these who have been mentioned have very largely passed beyond the feeling of fraternity rivalry, yet the mention of their fraternity brings a peculiar look of pleasure into their faces. The mind occupied with large responsibilities seems always to keep choice room for fraternal memories.

A petition from one of our best State Universities is before the Fraternity. The case seems so clear that the probability of its being granted is large. The petition came to its present status after a year of careful working. It may be that before these words are read the order to install the chapter will have been issued. The Fraternity moves very slowly in the matter of extension. Two Eastern institutions, in which good fraternities have had chapters for years past, have been refused charters within the year. The refusal in each instance was based not upon the personel of the petitioners but upon the relative standing of the institutions in their own sections. It ought not to require a prophet of high power to foresee that the star of fraternity empire moves westward. Indeed, it now seems that the old-line fraternities move westward far more eagerly than the new-line fraternities plant their standards in the East. This is a sign of the fraternity times.

Up to the time of this writing only one of our secretaries has sent in a chapter letter which has required no mending. We, therefore, use its name and that of its college and scribe to illustrate the correct form. Head your letter thus :

BETA PSI — WABASH COLLEGE.

End it with the simple signature thus :

G. ARCHER FERGUSON.

And do not use abbreviations. Put January and not "Jan." Do not write your letter to the Editor, though, of course, it should be mailed to him. Do not affix the name of your chapter office to your signature. Do not write the name of the Fraternity or of your chapter in the Greek characters. The Editor has to-day been robbed of time that he much needed for other purposes but which he had to spend in editing chapter letters. This direction is very easy to follow and the secretary who does not heed it is in need of a guardian.

Zeta chapter, at Adelbert, has moved into a house situated at 845 Fairmont St., Cleveland. The matter has been fully canvassed by actives and alumni and a careful effort has been made to put the enterprise on a firm financial basis. It is no small undertaking to run a chapter house in a city as large as Cleveland. But our chapter at Adelbert is wide-awake and enthusiastic and has the near support of several staunch alumni. It seems probable, though not officially decided as yet, that the Northern Division Conference will meet with the Zeta boys in May. One of the best Division Conferences that we have ever attended was held in Cleveland ten years ago,—in 1888. The chapters of the Division should go this year and learn how to keep house.

Roehm & Son, Jewellers, of Detroit, have the Editor's gratitude for their generous conduct. By contract their advertisement was to be placed opposite printed matter on last page. For this space they have paid an extra figure. In the June and November issues they have been deprived, by mistake, of their due. They have, however, neither demanded a rebate nor written any fierce objections. For their gentlemanly courtesy we are grateful. Their advertisement in this issue is found opposite the Chapter Directory.

Our chapters are now informed that Dreka is the *official* stationer of the fraternity. His advertisement is found elsewhere in this issue. It is needless to say that his work is of the best; his name warrants that. It is important, however, that our members should know that our returns for the advertising depend entirely on the amount of stationery sold. *The Fraternity is to receive a per cent of all receipts above a stipulated amount.* Knowing this our chapters do not need to be urged to secure their stationery through Dreka of Philadelphia.

On the inside of the front cover of THE RAINBOW we keep the following direction: "All matter intended for publication should be sent to the Editor by the fifth day of the month of publication." Our practice of sending out circular notes to our secretaries has led them, naturally enough, to pay no heed to the above. We wish, however, that hereafter they would consider the line quoted as a standing call to secretaries as well as to other contributors. Start your chapter letters by the 5th day of the month, whether you hear from the Editor or not.

The Conference of the Eastern Division meets in New York again this year and will be under the auspices of the Rho chapter. We presume that it will come on the usual date, February 22, which falls on Tuesday. We have not yet received any notice of hours or place; but we can all rely upon Rho to select such to our satisfaction. Gamma and Alpha should send a representative this year.

The new cover of THE RAINBOW has given very general satisfaction to our members. Numerous compliments have been received regarding its appearance. One of our members

has sent a just criticism as to the size of some type used on the cover; this correction we have made for this issue. We are always open to suggestions and will consider them carefully. THE RAINBOW belongs to the Fraternity, not to the Editor.

This issue of THE RAINBOW is delayed somewhat. It was useless to send our copy to the printer before he had completed the printing of the Karnea Minutes. We always feel, however, that we are on time if we succeed in mailing an issue within the month named for publication. We prefer a full and satisfactory issue to one whose largest virtue would be an abstract promptness.

The Fraternity needs a new vignette. It would be well if we could have one before the publication of the college annuals begins. A satisfactory one will require much thought and a careful study of our inner workings. Have we not some brothers with the designing gift who will give the matter their close attention?

Upon receiving THE RAINBOW the average alumnus turns first to find the letter from his own chapter. Not finding it, he is greatly disappointed; finding it meagre, scrappy, and generally unsatisfactory, he is also disappointed. Will our chapter secretaries remember all this?

DELTAS IN LITERATURE.

Our honored brother, George Horton, Delta '78, has for several years been United States Consul at Athens, Greece. He has taken advantage of his location at that classic seat to continue his literary work, in which line he had already achieved decided success. As Brother Horton is a most loyal Delta, keeping up a constant interest in the Fraternity, and never failing in any of his obligations as an alumnus, our members will rejoice in his increasing recognition as an author of the first rank. Two of his published works are as follows :

“CONSTANTINE : A TALE OF GREECE UNDER KING OTHO.” On this work the following from critical journals are clippings :

The Literary World : “Mr. Horton deserves credit for his story, which is told simply and with considerable skill.”

Queen : “A pretty, simple tale.”

Scotsman : “It is a romantic and pathetic story. It is written from so intimate a knowledge of the life of modern Greece that its pictures of manners and characters are instructive as well as pleasing.”

Dundee Advertiser : “A story of unique and undeniable charm.”

“APHROESSA, A Legend of Argolis, And Other Poems” by George Horton. London : T. Fisher Unwin. This work has received a most flattering reception as is evidenced by the following opinions of the press :

“Aphróessa is ‘Endymion’ over again, and this tale of a mortal’s love for a goddess is told in verse at once so ardent and restrained, glowing and statuesque, that the poet is justified of his temerity. Mr. Horton has studied his classics wisely and well, and the contents of his little book are full of charm. His masters could have hardly done more happily than he, and it is not often one’s lot to come upon a book so classical in inspiration and achievement.”—*London Speaker*.

"It is a real pleasure to be able to recommend to lovers of poetry Mr. George Horton's 'Aphrœssa.' The volume is small, but its contents are choicely good. If this book chance to come before a reader qualified to judge between the best and the second best, we cannot doubt that his opinion will match ours, for the pastoral charm of the title poem will be sure to delight him and to arouse in him a desire to meet with Mr. Horton again. . . . The history of the shepherd and the Nereid, as given by Mr. Horton, is a triumph of recital."—*London Literary World*.

"A born second Keats, modified slightly by Tennyson. The spirit of both these poets is in his blood, and Aphrœssa, with its peculiar and beautiful suggestiveness, is one of the natural results."—*Glasgow Herald*.

"Aphrœssa claims the world's ear simultaneously with the blackcap and the nightingale. Mr. Horton will not dislike the implied comparison, for this poem is of the woods and the streams, and the sylvan Presences which, in the poet's fancy, haunt them still."—*London Times*.

"An idyll, both conceived and executed in a fine vein of pure Hellenism."—*Edinburgh Scotsman*.

"Readers of Mr. Horton's prose work 'Constantine,' will recognize in his poems the same simplicity and charm as evinced in the former work."—*London Observer*.

"The poem is richly and delicately coloured, and it is set to a musical measure. Many of the passages are very beautiful. . . Mr. Horton is known as a graceful prose writer, and the present little volume shows him to be still more successful as a poet."—*Dundee Advertiser*.

"This 'Legend of Argolis' is a really remarkable poem, harmonious in design and mature in execution. Mr. Horton has assimilated both what was most romantic in the by-ways of old Greek mythology and what is most classical in the Greek spirit which survives. His versification is musical and learned, his descriptive talent great, and we have only admiration for the latter passages of the tale where, in lines that recall Keat's 'Endymion,' he regrets the retreat from mortals' ken of Zeus and 'all the gods that wont to loll upon Olympian clouds.'"—*Manchester Guardian*.

"It is a tale of Arcadian simplicity, dressed out in rich and sensuous colors, and is full of pictures and music from beginning to end. . . . That same exquisite charm which is found in Keat's 'Endymion,' and in the 'Ode to a Grecian Urn.' Indeed, no writer of to-day has come so near to the classical ideal both in form and matter as Mr. Horton has."—*Chicago Chronicle*.

"GEORGE WASHINGTON, The Ideal Patriot," Rev. Edward M. Taylor, D.D. With an introduction by the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D.D. Hunt and Eaton, New York.

Dr. Taylor graduated at Washington and Jefferson in 1873. He was a member of our Gamma Chapter, as was also his brother, Judge J. F. Taylor, of Pennsylvania. Dr. Taylor makes in this volume his initial attempt, we believe, as a writer of books. This work was prepared for the reading course of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church and, if we mistake not, Dr. Taylor was officially chosen to present the character of Washington. The "Foreword" of the book is very attractively written. The style is clear and strong. The great patriot is presented on the man side rather than on the official side. "Cherry tree" myths and such like are vigorously abolished and the whole work is a sane and thoughtful presentation of Washington's life and work as indicating the man. The book has received many complimentary references in the church press. Dr. Taylor had already achieved distinction as a pulpiteer and is known as one of the strong and representative men in his denomination in the East.

The Rev. Chas. E. Jefferson, Mu '82, Pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Chelsea, Mass., is contributing a series to *The Congregationalist* on "Quiet Talks with Earnest People in My Study." The initial article appeared in the issue of January 6, 1898, and was entitled "The Unknown Man." No young man in the Congregational pulpit in New England is more favorably known than Mr. Jefferson. His ten years' pastorate in Chelsea has been marked by great power as an administrator and preacher. He has done much literary work in a private way, having written for the purpose of personal information and culture a "History of England." *The Congregationalist* of January 6, 1898, gives Mr. Jefferson's picture as its cover portrait and prints a most appreciative sketch entitled: "Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, Preacher and Pastor."

CHAPTER LETTERS.

BETA — OHIO UNIVERSITY.

The attendance at the University is showing the same growth that it has for the last three or four years. The attendance this term is the largest in the history of the institution during a winter term.

Since our last letter we have initiated three good men, and it is with pleasure that we introduce to the fraternity at large, Brothers Fred W. James, '01, of Logan, Ohio; Howard S. Payne, '01, of Hamden, Ohio, and James W. McClaren, '00, of Marietta, Ohio. We also pledged three of the best men in Academic Department.

The evening of November 5th was a very enjoyable one to the Delts of Athens. Upon that evening a stag banquet was given to our new men and alumni, at the parlors of the Carscadden Restaurant. It was one of the best fraternity events of the season.

Beta chapter is keeping step with the growing standard of the University. The Delts are paving the way and the other fraternities follow here. We are in the front rank as to scholarship; have the presidency of the leading of the two literary societies in J. C. Evans, a pledged man, whom we will soon initiate; Brother Lash is president of the class of '99; Brother Williams is president of the class of '00 and member of the Athletic Executive Board, and Brother Stearns is one of the editors of the college paper.

Our foot-ball team made a good record this year, U. of C. being the only team it failed to defeat this season. We won seven games, scoring 156 points to our opponents 26. We defeated the champions of West Virginia by a score of 12 to 0. Our manager claimed the championship of Ohio and West Virginia, by O. W. U. failing to show up for the game scheduled for their date. Beta had the two half-backs in McClaren and James, and Williams was sub-end. The

team of '98 will be managed by Brother Williams and captained by Brother McClaren.

The Administration building is now completed at a cost of about \$75,000. It is one of the best college buildings in the state. It will be opened to the college students of the state by the meeting of State Oratorical Association, February 17th.

Any Deltas who will attend the Oratorical meeting we earnestly invite to make our hall headquarters. It is on the main street and easy of access to the college.

E. REY LASH, JR.

GAMMA — WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

The Christmas vacation, with its happy reunions and good times, has come and gone and we are again at our studies at college, enjoying "the shortest, happiest years of life." As we are slipping back into the routine of college duties, we find time, also, for spending many hours in the pleasures of fraternity life. We were all very sorry on our return to find that Brother McCleary would not be with us this term as he had decided to attend a business college in Pittsburgh. We have been working steadily along fraternity lines and have been reaping some of the fruits of last term's labor. We have initiated three new men and I take great pleasure in introducing to our sister chapters, Brothers George P. Kountz '99, Sidney R. Shelby 1900, and Robert Dougan 1901. With these men we now number twelve and hope to add one or two more to our number before long. Brother Phillips has recovered from his illness and we are glad to say that he is with us again.

Washington and Jefferson has been struggling long and hard for the means to erect a new library building and the time seems near at hand, now, when work can be commenced upon it. It is very much needed and will make a great addition to the college.

We wish to congratulate Brother Hughes and Brother Storer on the improved appearance of the last RAINBOW and to wish them all success for the future.

CHAS. M. THOMSON.

EPSILON — ALBION COLLEGE.

The winter term of Albion College has opened once more, with the new president, Dr. John P. Ashley, of Lima, N. Y., at the helm. The attendance is rapidly increasing and Albion's prospects for the future are the very brightest.

The fraternity material this year is above the average. The greatest enthusiasm among the fraternities prevails, Epsilon having an abundance.

Brother Frank L. Mullholland, ex-'97, who has recently returned from an extended trip abroad, and who is now lecturing on his travels, has made Epsilon a pleasant visit.

Brother George P. McCallum, ex-'97, who graduates in Law at the University of Michigan this year, expects to enter college next September to complete his literary course.

The resident alumni are rapidly maturing plans to erect Epsilon a "*Lodge*" which, when completed, will far surpass any thing of its kind upon the campus.

Epsilon has every reason to feel proud of its record the past year and sends best wishes to all its sister chapters.

C. G. CANNON.

ZETA — ADELBERT COLLEGE.

On the evening of Oct. 29, 1897, and the early morning hours of October 30, Chapter Zeta initiated five good men into the solemn mysteries of Delta Tau Delta, under the critical supervision of Prof. J. A. Lowe, Associate Founder, Sherman Arter and an enthusiastic crowd of alumni. The initiation ceremonies were impressive, and the banquet following left nothing to be desired.

After the banquet Brother J. S. Lowe gave a very interesting talk on the birth of the Fraternity to which it was a privilege to listen, and several alumni followed with interesting talks.

Then Brother Arter asked for aid in furnishing a new Chapter House. All present responded liberally and the evening closed with the usual Delt constitutional around the tables.

We take pleasure in presenting to the Fraternity Brothers Wm. Patton, '00, Wm. G. Rose, '01, Parker Y. Southwick, 'Q1, Chas. C. Crosby, '01, and Harry Y. Duncan, '01, who were thus auspiciously started upon fraternity life.

On Jan. 10, '98, Zeta Chapter moved into its Chapter House at 845 Fairmont St. The House is a good one, equal in every respect to any chapter house connected with the college. Our venture marks a new epoch in our chapter's life and the good results are already apparent. We see no reason why, with conservative management, we should not succeed with it and provide a pleasant home for all northern Ohio Delts and a general rendezvous for all Delts passing this way. We extend a hearty invitation to you all to visit us and make yourselves at home. It will be pleasant for you and will help us greatly.

In May (date to be announced later) the Conference of the Northern Division will be held here and we wish to urge all the Division chapters to send delegates without fail. We want to make it an occasion of great pleasure and profit, and hope for numbers and enthusiasm. We hope all Delts who can possibly do so will try to be present.

College life is proceeding smoothly. Brother Wm. Rose, '01, won, in competition, the Freshman editorship of *The Adelbert*, the college paper. Brother Tracy, '00, in the face of severe competition won a place on the coming debate with Ohio Wesleyan. We are represented on the Glee Club and in other branches of college life.

W. S. COUCH.

KAPPA — HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

The third annual Thanksgiving dinner of Kappa chapter was held at Angola, Ind. The chapter was invited to Angola by Dr. H. D. Wood and Mrs. M. L. Field, and to their generous hospitality is due much of the success of the occasion. About 1 P.M. on Thanksgiving Day, twenty Deltas and a like number of Hillsdale's fairest daughters boarded a special car and were soon on their way

to the beautiful Hoosier city. At Angola several Deltas were in waiting and the party was taken directly to the home of Mrs. Field. Here they were given a hearty reception by Mrs. Field and family. Their beautiful and spacious home was thrown wide open to the visitors and right royally were they entertained. Mrs. Field proved herself a charming hostess, and the friends of Kappa will not soon forget the genuine welcome extended and the delightful afternoon spent at their home.

At 5.30 P.M. the party repaired to the commodious home of Dr. Wood where the banquet was served. The tables were beautifully decorated with cut flowers and fraternity flowers. The menu was elaborate. After the dinner came the toasts perhaps the most enjoyable part of the day. Professor D. M. Martin (Kappa '81) acted as toastmaster. Responses were made as follows:

"The Fraternity as an Intellectual Stimulus":—F. R. Miller, Kappa '96.

"The Downfall of Turkey":—Geo. S. Hill, Kappa '00.

"The Babies":—Cervis Hart, Pledged.

"A College Boner":—C. L. Newcomer, Kappa '98.

"The Ladies":—Dr. H. D. Wood.

"In a Reminiscent Mood":—Cyrus Cline, Kappa '76.

Impromptus were then called for and responded to by nearly all present. Professor Martin proved a model toastmaster, and the constant good humor that prevailed added much to the enjoyment of the program. After the banquet the "Choctaw walk around" was indulged in. A special train was in waiting and about midnight all arrived safely at their homes in Hillsdale. Thus ended a most enjoyable occasion. Dr. and Mrs. Wood deserve the highest praise for their part in making the banquet the success that it was.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority gave one of the most delightful receptions of the year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Albaugh at 46 N. Manning St. on the evening of Dec. 3, 1897. The ladies showed their ability to sustain their well earned reputation as entertainers.

We regret very much the loss of Brother H. M. Kimball, '00, who left college at the close of the fall term to engage in business in Kansas City, Missouri. Although in college only a little over a

year, Brother Kimball proved himself a valuable man, a true Deltas one whom Kappa can ill afford to lose.

We are glad to welcome back to our ranks Brothers Guy Shaughness and A. I. Field who were unable to be with us during the fall term.

Kappa is well represented in almost every branch of college life. She has several members on the College Glee Club, one on the College Quartette, and her full share of honors in athletic and class organizations.

J. H. LASH.

MC — OHIO WESLEYAN.

The usual spirit of harmony and good fellowship prevades the chapter and we are well satisfied with the opening of the term.

Brother Colter is manager of the base-ball team which promises to be the best the college has had.

Interest in athletics, this year, has been unusually great and at the completion of the new library building next month, the athletic association will have a "house-warming," one of the society events of the year.

Since our last letter we have pledged an exceptionally good man whom we hope to introduce to the Fraternity at no distant date.

The University in general is in good condition; every department is prospering and the grade of scholarship is high, while the fraternities are, without exception, in excellent shape.

J. A. WRIGHT.

OMICRON — UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

We are represented in the Glee and Mandolin Clubs by three members, one of whom is the manager, John K. Hull, while T. M. Wheelock is considered the finest soloist in the club. In the tour over the state by the clubs, much assistance was rendered them by

Charles Smith, John Reynolds and William White, all of whom were at the University last year and each one still wears his Delta badge in a conspicuous place. We have had several parties this term and it is needless to say that each one has been a source of enjoyment to all who attended. William McChestney has been lately led into the bonds of matrimony and a few weeks ago the members united in giving a reception and dance in honor of him and his wife. Charles Smith, '97, is gaining quite a reputation in literature. His stories in the *Munsey* are read by the University students with pride. Edward Wilson is having much success in practicing law. Last term the chapter entertained quite a few of the alumni who came here to see old friends.

ELLIS WHITAKER.

PI — UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

After a delay of two months, the University began the session under very auspicious circumstances, two new chairs having been established, and a noticeable increase in attendance of law students and of young ladies. The session bids fair to be a very prosperous one for our chapter, with thirteen old men back and a transfer — Brother Drake from Washington and Lee. After an interesting rushing season, Pi has initiated seven men of whom she has every reason to be proud.

It is with great pleasure that we introduce to the fraternity the following: W. N. Hutchinson, 1900, Columbia; W. D. Myers, 1900, Byhalia; G. G. Bostwick, 1901, Ripley; E. T. Bush, Jr., 1901, Macon; R. H. Huntington, 1901, Okalona; W. W. Johnson, 1901, Verona; J. C. Kyle, Jr., 1901, Sardis.

Brother Wilbourn, who was fellow in English last year, is with us in the capacity of law student, and Brother Brown, who left before the close of last session, has returned to resume his duties in the academic department. Owing to the shortness of the season the University did not attempt to have a foot-ball team; the only game being between the classes of '98 and '00. We were represented by Brother Lipscomb on '98 and Brother Myers on '00.

Brother Wilbourn is editor-in-chief of *Ole Miss*, the college annual, and Brother Miller is class editor of the *University Record*, the weekly paper which made its appearance this session. Brother Garth is vice-president of the German Club, of which Brother Pope is leader.

Brothers McDowell and Kyle are secretaries of the classes of '99 and '01 respectively, while Brother McFarland is secretary of Heymaean Literary Society, and in other lines our boys maintain their usually high standing.

We have enjoyed visits from Brothers W. T. J. Sullivan, Pi '57, and W. W. Magruder, Pi '94.

JAS. R. McDOWELL.

RHO — STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Rho would like to call attention to the fact that the Eastern Conference will be held under her auspices, in New York, on Washington's Birthday, February 22, and it would be a source of great satisfaction to see delegates from all the chapters present; regular notices will be sent out shortly.

Since the last edition of THE RAINBOW we have made many improvements in our chapter house and we are very willing to be called upon. Many, we hope, will not delay about taking this hint.

FRED D. KENNEDY.

UPSILON — RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

Since our last writing we have initiated Brother Ramon Alvira of the Republic of Columbia, whom we take great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity.

Brother Kellogg who joined us by affiliation last September has left the Institute, leaving us at present with seven active members. We have, however, several good men in view.

We are rapidly obtaining a good footing financially, having adopted a system last year which tends to be a success.

C. V. YUNKER.

PHI — WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

At the opening of a new year, Phi sends greetings to all the chapters, with best wishes for happiness and prosperity.

Since our last letter we have had one initiation, and take pleasure in introducing our new brother, Samuel McCain Young, of Grenada, Mississippi, who, we are sure, will ever be an honor to Delta Tau. We hope to make another addition to our number very shortly.

During the past ten days we have had Brother Armistead, Ph.D., '97, in our midst, and have greatly enjoyed the occasional glimpses that we have caught of him when he was otherwise unoccupied. We are constrained to believe that he has been drawn back to his Alma Mater not entirely by his love for the *brethren*. We are not surprised to see him turn up at any time.

We are just refitting and improving our hall, so that it will soon be as comfortable and attractive a home as is possessed by any fraternity in the University. We are making a successful attempt to secure a photograph of all our active members and alumni. Our financial condition is better than it has ever been, and we have no debts whatever to hinder us in our work.

Brother Farrar has just been placed upon the editorial staff of the *Ring-Tum Phi*; he still holds the presidency of the Y. M. C. A. Brother Smith is one of the editors of the *Southern Collegian*. Brother Young came within one of leading all his classes at the recent examinations.

Our athletic outlook is very promising for the coming season. The base-ball team has already gone into training. Most of the team of '97 are back, and there is much good material among the freshmen. The boat-crews will shortly begin their work.

We are somewhat isolated from the rest of Deltadom, way over

here in the Valley of Virginia; but we can assure every Delta of a hearty welcome and a pleasant time, if he will only stop over and pay us a visit when passing through this section of the country.

H. B. CHERMSIDE.

OMEGA — UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

It was one year on January 22 since we were initiated into the mysteries of Delta Tau, and in looking backwards there are several changes to be seen. Of the original ten, eight are still in college, but Brother Young takes such an active part that he is, in the true sense of the word, an active. Brother Reeve, also '97, has located in Schenectady, N. Y., and is heard from quite frequently. We have initiated since then, ten men, so our number now is eighteen. Our financial condition is all that can be desired, we owe nothing and have a little balance in the treasury.

We held our last initiation in Odd Fellows Temple and we introduce to the Fraternity, Frederick Robert Gillinder of Philadelphia, George Franklin Brumm, of Minersville, Pa., and William Paul O'Neill, of Philadelphia; we feel assured that these newly initiated brothers will uphold Delta Tau in scholarship and athletics. After the initiation, a banquet was given at which toasts were responded to by the Reverend H. O. Gibbons, Dr. J. A. Bolard, Alpha '78, Dr. J. C. Rice, Psi '82, Brother A. E. Duerr, Sigma '93, Brother J. W. McLane, Zeta '83, Brother M. H. Ranney, Upsilon '85, and Brother Norman W. Cramp, Upsilon '90. We were quite pleased to have so many of the alumni present and to hear them speak. All of them showed that they still retained their former love for Delta Tau.

The boys are now talking about the mid year examinations and the convention of the Eastern Division in New York on February 22, at which quite a number of us hope to be present.

JOHN CLARENCE SHENGLE.

BETA ALPHA — INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

At this writing the affairs at Indiana are progressing silently and satisfactorily. This term is characterized by real earnest work, unattended by the diversions of athletics.

Indiana's record in foot ball for the year is most gratifying. Out of all the games of the season she lost but one, and, with three exceptions, never failed to shut out her antagonist. Depauw, formerly a fair rival for Indiana in foot ball, was easily shut out by her in both games. The team showed its appreciation of Brother Youtsler's superior playing by unanimously electing him captain for the team of '99.

The new athletic fields are being improved, and a gridiron, a diamond, and a track will be constructed at once. Indiana expects to put out a strong track team this year.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs have recently returned from their most successful tour. During the holidays, they gave entertainments in central Indiana and in Illinois and were received with marked appreciation.

On January 20th, Foundation Day was fittingly observed, and, in the evening, "Much Ado About Nothing" was very successfully rendered by a body of students, in which Beta Alpha was represented by Brothers Halsteid and Grimsley.

Indiana will be strongly represented in the State Oratorical Contest at Indianapolis by Mr. O. L. Reid, a member of Beta Theta Pi.

In the debate between Indiana and the University of Indianapolis our chapter expects to have a representative.

In accordance with a long standing custom Beta Alpha, on February 22nd, will give the swell social event of the year.

Beta Alpha sends greeting and best wishes for the new year to all sister chapters.

OSCAR L. POND.

BETA BETA — DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

The chapter opens this term with a smaller membership than usual, three of our men having dropped out. Quite a good deal of new fraternity material has entered school, however, and we expect to recuperate within the next few weeks. Brother Howe, as manager of the base-ball team, is displaying much activity in the arrangement of the spring schedule. The team, which we hope will have several Delta Tau representatives, will make an extensive northern trip.

The Oratorical Contest takes place January 21. DePauw is confident that her representative, Mr. Nadal of Delta Kappa Epsilon, will be victorious.

Several of the brothers are busy preparing for the primary of the intercollegiate debate which is to take place between DePauw and Earlham early in the spring.

The studentship reports show our chapter to be holding her own in all classes.

We are making preparations for several prospective social functions.

ROLLA PURDUM.

BETA GAMMA — UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

The success of the University of Wisconsin foot-ball team, during the season just passed, is, perhaps, well known to all our brother Deltas throughout the country and it will be unnecessary to speak at length of our victories over the Universities of Minnesota and Chicago and Northwestern University. It was a very successful season financially and under the management of Brother H. Kendall Clark, enough money was turned over to the Athletic Association to put the Association out of debt and leave a small surplus. Brother Clark was rewarded by a re-election as manager.

Brother John O. Miller, who was assistant manager of the base-

ball nine last year, was elected manager and expects to have a winning nine this spring.

Since the last issue of *THE RAINBOW*, we have initiated four men whom we introduce to the Fraternity: Brothers James Aloysius Graves, Eric Boyd, Clarence Blood and William Dickinson. This year Beta Gamma has made it a rule that upon initiation each new man must buy a pin, and we think it an excellent regulation.

The majority of the members of this chapter had the pleasure of visiting with Beta Eta at the time of the Minnesota-Wisconsin foot-ball game at Minneapolis and had a royal good time. Thirteen went up to witness the defeat of the Minnesota team and Brother James McGillan, of Marinette, Wis., helped swell the crowd. A more loyal crowd than the Beta Eta boys could not be found in the land and we sincerely hope that Beta Eta will bring all her members and alumni down here next year for the annual event.

In April occurs the annual dinner of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and they expect to have a much larger attendance than there was last year at the formation of the chapter. Brother Nissen P. Stenjen, who is secretary, will soon set the time for the banquet.

We have had a number of parties during this semester and just before we went home for the holidays, Brother Lamberson gave a party for the chapter.

PAUL C. THORN.

BETA DELTA — UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

On the first of the new year Beta Delta moved into her new quarters — a handsome ante-bellum house with spacious rooms and large columns. The location is most convenient and our building is second to none at the University. Brother J. J. Goodwin has, since our last letter, been elected manager of the tennis team and assistant business manager of the *Red and Black*, our college weekly. The position of business manager of our yearly publication, the *Pandora*, was obtained by Brother Westbrook but given up on

account of bad health and a pressure of college duties. We are glad to acknowledge our mistake in not mentioning the election of Brother Goss, as Vice-President of '00, and of Brother Kelly, as historian of Law class, in summing up our honors in our last letter. Brother Goss was chosen delegate to the next Southern Conference at the last meeting of Beta Delta. Our number has been reduced to ten since the withdrawal of Brother Calbert and of Brother Pope. They are both loyal men and we regret to write of their not returning to college. While we are not as well fortified as we would like to be, Beta Delta still lives and is full of hope.

CRUGER WESTBROOK.

BETA ETA — UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

Since the last issue of THE RAINBOW we have left the flat that we took at the opening of the school year, and have moved into a house. The situation is not as convenient as it might be, as we are eight blocks away from the campus; but the house is so well adapted for our purposes and its price to our pocket book that we consider this disadvantage outweighed. We will be delighted to see any of the brothers who may be in the Twin Cities at 1028 Seventh St., S. E.

Several of the fraternities here are thinking of building next year. The Theta Delta Chis have announced their intentions of so doing, and there is a possibility that the Delta U's may also make the venture. We had a very good offer last fall, but did not feel like taking the responsibility at that time. The Phi Kappa Psis and the Chi Psis are the only fraternities here owning houses at the present time.

High school rushing has been going on here since the Thanksgiving vacation, and at present writing we are in the midst of a very strong fight. We have already one fine man pledged from Minneapolis, and have some well grounded hopes in addition. Competition at Minnesota is very strong, as there are twelve other

chapters here besides Delta Tau, and the fraternity material constitutes a comparatively small percentage of the entire student body.

Probably by the time that *THE RAINBOW* appears, the conference of the Western Division will be in session here. We have invited them to meet with us, and anticipate a great time. We will welcome any Deltas that can come and hope for a large showing.

The usual fight between fraternity and non-fraternity men over the election of the college annual Board is just beginning: but we hope to compromise on favorable terms.

We are represented this year on the "Minnesota Magazine," the literary monthly. In the department of athletics, some of our men have started to train for the track and base ball teams, and Brother Marshall has been appointed track team manager for the coming season.

To conclude, I wish to remind our sister chapters of the West that we expect them to send representatives to the conference as matters of importance will probably come up.

WILL B. RICHARDSON.

BETA ZETA — BUTLER COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS.

Since our last letter, college politics have been exciting much interest. The non-fraternity men by a unique combination succeeded in electing all the officers in the Oratorical Association by a majority of three or four votes. Later on, however, one of our numbers succeeded in capturing an office on the athletic board of control. Still later the fraternities succeeded in electing all the members on the committee on the Washington's Birthday celebration. This is a university affair and is an event around which most of our college spirit centers.

Meanwhile, we have not forgotten social events, and are just now laying plans and making great preparations for our annual party which comes on February 11.

We beg leave to introduce to the brotherhood, John W. Ather-ton, 1900, who promises to become a loyal Delta Tau.

C. R. Loop.

BETA LAMBDA — LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

Beta Lambda sends greetings and extends to her sister chapters best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The term that has just closed has been a quiet an uneventful one. In regard to the number of initiates our hopes were realized and we introduce to the Fraternity at large the five following brothers, the pick of the freshman class, Brothers G. A. MacLean, R. F. Taylor, W. M. Felsinger, A. C. Savidge and J. S. Van Alen. We are very proud of our success, as the number of desirable men in the class was small and consequently the competition fierce.

Unfortunately two of the new brothers were compelled to leave college on account of unavoidable circumstances. Brother Felsinger was called home and Brother MacLean has gone into business.

Brother Lukens, ex-'98, spent a few days with us during the term, and we look forward to a visit from Brother Duerr in the near future. We now number eleven actives, but hope to swell our membership by the end of next term.

Socially Beta Lambda has an enviable position here and the past term has witnessed many pleasant occasions; and merry gatherings of the brothers around the festive board.

We have organized a "Thursday Night Club" which so far has been a splendid success and since our friends in this city have aided us so materially we think it will have a long and prosperous career.

Our President Dr. T. M. Drown is recovering slowly from a long and serious illness and the college is rejoicing on this account.

We are looking forward with anxiety to the coming examinations and hoping they may be successfully passed.

Beta Lambda will be glad to welcome any visiting brothers who have occasion to visit Bethlehem, Pa., during the next term or after and hope that they will not fail to drop in and see us.

T. W. LUKENS.

BETA MU — TUFTS COLLEGE.

Since our last letter, six men have been initiated by Beta Mu. They are Lewis Bartlett '99, and August I. Ericksson, Willard C. Hazelton, Lester W. Collins, Roger W. Armstrong and Louis S. Murphy, from the Freshman class. Brother Bartlett has been a prominent member of the foot-ball team for two years, and the newcomers are interested in different phases of college life and are promising men. Beta Mu is well satisfied with her Fall work.

Tufts seems to have taken a new lease of life this year. With the graduation of '97, much of the available foot-ball and athletic material left the college. But in spite of this fact, our foot-ball team was the best that Tufts has put on the field for several years and the new class seems likely to be as strong athletically as the late departed. Brother Daniels, Brother Bartlett and Brother Ericksson were our 'Varsity representatives.

The annual foot-ball game and rush between the under classes went to the Freshman after a stubborn fight. Beta Mu was represented on both class teams and has taken a prominent place on the campus throughout the season.

Base-ball is at present the all-absorbing topic of discussion. The captain elected last year has resigned, and Brother Charles A. Bean '99, has been elected to fill the position. Brother Bean will have as a right-hand man Brother Hazelton, '01, who is the leading candidate for first pitcher of the team. The annual Minstrel Show for the benefit of base-ball will be given in March. Work has already been begun and Delta Tau is represented in the managing board and in the show itself.

Beta Mu opened its social season in November with a successful card and dancing party at the chapter house. About forty

people were present and passed a delightful evening. More of the Chapter House parties will be given during the year. Theatre parties and informal gatherings are frequent among the brethren.

The Glee Club is in the midst of a successful season. Brother Daniels, '98, who is manager of the club, has a long list of engagements and the club is better than ever before. Brother Simeon C. Smith, '98, was chosen from a large number of candidates to fill the position of reader with the club. Brothers Smith and Tarbox, '00, have prominent parts in the college play soon to be given for the benefit of *The Tustonian*.

It is a busy season with us,— from the holidays until midyear, — but fraternity life was never so pleasant at Beta Mu. We have received many visits from brothers since last writing. Brother Max Ehrmann favored us a few weeks ago. We are always glad to welcome visiting Deltas.

HARRY W. CLOUGH.

BETA XI — TULANE UNIVERSITY.

On account of the epidemic of yellow fever in New Orleans, the opening of Tulane did not take place until two months later than the usual time. However, by having lectures on six days in the week, instead of five as formerly, and by postponing the commencement exercises for one month, the work of the session will be wholly accomplished. The fact that the late opening rendered any foot ball season impossible was very disheartening to every one in college.

Beta Xi opened the session with five men of her last year's chapter. We initiated from the class of '01, Brothers G. T. Beauregard, W. B. Johnson and C. P. Ellis, whom we introduce to the Delta world. Each of these men was "rushed" by several other fraternities.

Brother C. E. Fenner, '96, has returned to us and is at the Law School, after a year spent at the University of Virginia. We are indebted to Beta Omicron for Brother Edmund Burthe, '97, who is taking a course in Sugar Engineering. Brother Beauregard was

forced on account of his health to leave the city before the opening of college. He had passed his entrance examinations and will be with us next year.

Although slightly reduced in numbers, Beta Xi still holds her high position in the literary and social life at Tulane; as the numerous positions of honor and trust held by her members will testify.

JOHN DABNEY MILLER.

BETA PI — NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Since the close of the foot-ball season, life at Northwestern has been quite uneventful. The students have turned their attention more closely to their studies. The end of the semester is about three weeks distant, and this, in some degree, accounts for the classes' application. The semester plan is new at Northwestern this year, and it seems strange to return from the holidays with a set of examinations just before instead of behind us.

Beta Pi expects to give her annual banquet soon. The members have decided that they could show their individuality and ingenuity better at the chapter house than at any other place. This was tried two years ago and we are returning to it again.

The first Oratorical Contest occurs January 15. E. W. Engstrom represents Beta Pi and judging from the character of his work in preparation, he stands a good chance for first.

Since the last issue of THE RAINBOW, we have pinned the colors on Brother Baker. Brother Baker's home is in Evanston. He entered the class of 1902, in September. Brother L. B. Judson has taken the place of Mr. Pickrell of Sigma Chi as manager of the Musical Clubs. He gives the annual concert at home January 21. The chapter has made arrangements to attend in a body.

Brothers Haller and Hunter have acquitted themselves nobly in their connection with foot-ball. Brother Haller graduates this year and so could not take the managership a third season. His two years work as manager has been characterized by success far beyond all

expectations. The association has disposed of \$1200 indebtedness during that time and is on a sound financial basis at present. The appreciation of Brother Joe Hunter's work as captain during last season was expressed by his unanimous election to the captaincy for another year.

Base-ball and track are attracting the attention of the athletics at present. We hardly expect to have any Delt representatives on the ball-team although Brother Hunter may do some of the pitching. Several of the fellows are trying for honors on track. A. R. Jones, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected captain to succeed Brother Bert Potter. Mr. Jones was Potter's only rival in the dashes at Northwestern last. He has the hearty support of the members of the team.

We are already making preparations to attend the alumni banquet in Chicago, in February where we hope to meet a large number of our brother Deltas.

R. E. WILSON.

BETA RHO — STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

The second semester of the college year finds Beta Rho thoroughly settled in her house and happily pursuing the even tenor of her way. On November the twelfth we gave a house-warming, consisting of a reception to the faculty in the afternoon, and a dance in the evening. We flatter ourselves by considering both affairs to have been very successful.

On the holiday tour of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs, Beta Rho was represented by four men.

The chapter received several fine Christmas gifts from her alumni and friends, and has enjoyed many pleasant visits from them and President Babcock.

It is rumored that the local chapter of Chi Psi will soon move into a house a few blocks from our own. Should she take this step every chapter at Stanford would be located in a house.

FRANK F. ROGERS.

BETA TAU — UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

Prosperity has come to Nebraska and in no place is there a better expression of it than at the University. It is most noticeable by the increased attendance and the absence of the general feeling of depression that has been felt here for some years.

Society is the gayest ever known. There has been a seemingly endless succession of fraternity hops and parties. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta have given balls at the finest halls in the city. Beta Tau has had its share of parties, but the chapter has been characterized this year more by earnest work in study than by the social events. We have initiated Ralph A. Dram, 1901, Frank H. Woodland, 1900, and Albert Watkins, Jr., 1899.

The chapter has been unfortunate in having three of its best men leave school. Brother Ray P. Teele, '97, has accepted a position in the government printing department at Washington, D. C. Brother Frank Riley, '98, the genial editor of the *Nebraskan*, has gone to Plattsmouth to become business manager of the *Plattsmouth Journal*. The *Nebraskan* is now edited by Brother Parmalee. Brother Robert H. Manley, '97, has also gone into newspaper work on the *Fremont Tribune*.

The number of Cadets this year was so large that Commandant Jackson resolved to form them into a regiment. Brother Weeks was appointed Senior Major. A short time after this, Commandant Jackson died and was given a military funeral, the first ever seen in the University. Mr. Jackson was replaced by Lieut. Stotsenburg.

C. B. ROBBINS.

BETA UPSILON — UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

The second term of the school year at Illinois has opened with Beta Upsilon in better condition than ever before. All hearts were gladdened by the reappearance among us of Brother T. L. Burkland who has been out of school and comes back to take up his work again with the Class of '99. We have also initiated four new men

since the last issue of THE RAINBOW, two the latter part of last term and two this. We therefore take great pleasure in introducing to Delta Tau Delta and the Greek world at large, Brothers Cornelius J. Peeples, Arthur G. Stevenson and Arthur E. Moon of the Class of 1901 and Brother Robert L. Fowler of '99 all of whom we believe will prove the worthiness as loyal Delts. In addition we have two men who will undoubtedly be full fledged members before another RAINBOW appears. We thus have an active list of eighteen which will be increased to twenty before the end of the year.

Beta Upsilon's increase in numbers has not been at the expense of quality.

Brother von Oven has been chosen as captain of the 'Varsity football team for next year and with Brother Burkland will represent us on the team. Brother Schneider represents us on the Mandolin Club, of which organization he is assistant business manager and Brother Peeples is treasurer of his class. In addition to this we have three members on the Junior Annual Board and two members on the University Band.

Socially we are keeping up our pace; our parties being anticipated with pleasure by all our lady friends, of whom Beta Upsilon can boast a loyal band. Last term we gave one formal party, at which several of our alumni were present, and two informals. On the committee of arrangements for the Annual Military Ball which occurred recently and which is, next to the Senior Ball, the leading social event of the University year, we were represented by six members out of a total of eleven, which speaks well for the popularity of our fellows among their fellow students.

Financially, as otherwise, we stand squarely upon our feet and in every respect are keeping pace with our University in her rapid strides forward, the total enrollment this year being over fifteen hundred, which is considerably ahead of any previous year in her history.

Our rooms and hearts will always be open to visiting Delts and we assure them of a hearty welcome among us.

WARREN E. HASELTINE.

BETA PHI — OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

Besides the alumni who reside here in Columbus and are ever ready and willing to do all they can for the good of Delta Tau, we have eleven active men who work together in fraternal harmony and unity.

We are represented in every phase of 'Varsity life, and are trying to live up to the high standard which Delta Tau has adopted as her guide.

Although we have been established here for only three years, we have won an enviable place among the seventeen Greek-Letter Fraternities which at present are flourishing here.

Until the present we have not taken much interest in the social life of the 'Varsity, but rather looked forward to a social standing as a luxury, which we would enjoy after we had firmly established our standing as good students and leaders in College. But at last we feel able to court the smiles of society, and on Friday evening, January 28, 1898, we shall give a formal hop to the Greeks of the 'Varsity. Every arrangement has been made to make this one of the events of the college year; and from this time on we expect to keep alive to and in touch with college society life. To any brothers who can be present on that occasion we extend a most cordial invitation to be with us. If they will let us know in time we will secure company for them.

We expect to employ our goat in a short time. Activity on his part on the occasion anticipated, we can assure you, presages prosperity to Delta Tau Delta.

C. H. FULLERTON.

BETA CHI — BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Beta Chi has three new men to introduce, Brothers Louis A. Thomas, Hunter C. White, Jr., and John P. Gray. The last named belongs, as it were, to the second generation of Beta Chi, since he prepared for college at the school of which our first graduate is principal.

Brown has nothing to report now, except a quiet and prosperous season.

FRED A. SMART.

BETA PSI — WABASH COLLEGE.

Beta Psi opens the new year with twelve actives and four pledged men. Our prospects for good and enthusiastic work are exceptionally bright and we expect to make '98 a banner year for dear old Delta Tau.

There has not been much going on at Wabash in fraternity circles since the last number of THE RAINBOW, but we have been in the front of everything. We opened our Hall for the first time since our new hardwood floor was put in with one of the swellest Christmas dances ever given here.

Brother Given is manager of the basket-ball team; Brother Crockett has been chosen one of the college quartette.

All our men came out with flying colors in last term's examinations and well upheld our record for scholarship. Enthusiasm for Delta Tau has already shown itself conspicuously this term.

Beta Psi sends best wishes for a prosperous year to the sister chapters and promises to do her part in upholding the purple, white and gold standard.

G. ARCHER FERGUSON.

BOYS OF OLD.

ALPHA.

'73 — Otis F. Hoffman is a prosperous lawyer in Warren, Pa., and is largely interested in oil and gas production; he is president of the Seneca Oil Company of Warren, Pa.

'93 — The Rev. C. A. Shatto is Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Northampton, Mass., the seat of Smith College.

BETA.

'72 — C. R. Long is connected with the Macmillan Company of New York, looking after the interest of the educational department in the states of Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and Indiana. His office is in the Auditorium Building, Chicago.

GAMMA.

'66 — Joseph Moreland is of the firm of Moreland & Glasscock, Attorneys, Morgantown, W. Va.

'71 — William A. Dunshee is a director of Duquesne Tube Co., McKeesport, Pa., which recently increased its capital stock to \$350,000.

'80 — James S. Beacom of Greensburg, the state treasurer of Pennsylvania, was born in Westmoreland county, Dec. 9, 1853. He is a son of Rev. Dr. H. C. Beacom, a Methodist Episcopal minister. Mr. Beacom was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College in 1880. After leaving college he was principal of the Blairsville academy and while there was the editor and proprietor of the *Blairsville Enterprise*, a Republican journal. He continued in his position

until 1884. While acting as student and editor he pursued a course of study in law and was admitted to the bar of Westmoreland county, in January, 1884. Since his admission to the bar he has given his whole time and attention to his profession and is now one of the leading and most active members of a bar which ranks among the very best in our state.

He was elected as a member of the house of representatives in November, 1886. He was a candidate for congressman-at-large at the state convention of 1896, but in the interest of party harmony retired and allowed the nomination of Samuel A. Davenport of Erie to be made unanimous. He was delegate-at-large to the National Republican Convention which met in St. Louis in June, 1896. He is a good lawyer and has a large and lucrative practice.

KAPPA.

'69.—During the holidays a member of the chapter had the pleasure of listening to a lecture by Washington Gardner. Mr. Gardner was pleased to meet an active member of the chapter. He is very prominently mentioned as a candidate for Congress from the third District of Michigan.

'72.—Prof. LeVant Dodge, president at Berea College, Kentucky, was chairman of the Central Committee which recently conducted a campaign resulting in favor of local option in that place.

'73.—Bruce L. Hunting was one of the speakers in the campaign and did much toward bringing it to a successful issue.

'73.—Richard M. Lawrence is President of Parker College, Winnebago City, Minn., and still takes a lively interest in the whereabouts of the boys who were here in the Sub Rosa days of the chapter's life.

'76.—Dr. L. M. Gates is located at Scranton, Pa., and has a large and lucrative practice. He is vice-president of the Hubbell Manufacturing Company and is interested in the manufacture of a novel kind of electric lamp made by this company.

'87.—Stephen B. Harvey, one of the professors of Hillsdale College, was recently elected by the executive committee of the

Michigan Sunday School Association one of the twenty-eight Michigan delegates to the World's Sunday School Convention in London, in July, 1898.

'92.—George B. Smith is located at 1841 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., and is rapidly rising in his profession as a lawyer. He visited college friends here a few days ago.

'96.—Paul W. Chase who last year was principal of the Public Schools, Lake Charles, La., is at present clerk to the Armour Plate Plant Committee, Toledo, Ohio.

'98.—Roy R. Bailey, formerly cashier of the First National Bank at Hillsdale, is at present in the paymaster's office of the South Chicago Smelting Company.

'99.—William H. Willermar is at present reading law in the office of Judge Powers, Angola, Ind.

MU.

'82.—The Rev. C. E. Jefferson, of Chelsea, Mass., has now declined an urgent call to the Piedmont Congregational Church at Worcester, Mass.

'83.—E. E. Cheney is a successful lawyer at Urbana, Ohio. He was a charter member of Mu chapter. He is now very prominent in Masonry.

'84.—The Rev. D. A. Hayes, Ph.D., is professor of the English Bible at Garrett Biblical Institute Evanston, Ill.

'85.—The Rev. J. W. Magruder is now Pastor of St. Paul's Church, Springfield, Ohio. He was one of participants in the recent Methodist Episcopal Congress at Pittsburg, Pa.

'87.—H. C. Baker is a member of the firm of Curtis and Baker, Printers, Fifth Ave., and Robert St., St. Paul, Minn. He still keeps up a warm interest in the Fraternity.

'87.—Horace A. Stokes is now superintendent of schools at Delaware, Ohio, the seat of the Ohio Wesleyan University.

'91.—Geo. W. Allen is an attorney at Washington, C. H., Ohio.

BETA ALPHA.

'91.—E. Inman, formerly revenue collector at New Orleans, is now practicing law at Washington, Ind.

'92.—W. F. Frendenberg, of Evansville, who, since leaving college, has represented his district in the state legislature, is one of the leading attorneys of Evansville.

'92.—C. W. Hartloff is practicing medicine in Evansville.

'92.—H. J. Peckinpagh, of Evansville, is representing his district in the state legislature.

'92.—B. D. Wylie is practicing medicine at Indianapolis. He is prominent in the political circles of that city.

'93.—E. R. Odle, formerly state editor of the *Indianapolis Sentinel*, is practicing law at Indianapolis.

'93.—J. R. Ward is a successful lawyer at Montcello, Ind.

'94.—W. M. Hadley is now mayor of Bloomington, Ind.

'95.—E. G. Adank, who has been studying law in the University of Basle, Switzerland, is now practicing his profession in Evansville.

'95.—B. Harvey is practicing law at Paola, Ind.

'96.—W. E. Fritsch is at the head of a large merchant tailoring establishment in St. Louis.

'97.—W. D. Curll is practicing law at Petersburg, Ind.

'97.—G. A. Custer is practicing law at Logansport, Ind.

'97.—J. R. Meek is principal of the High School of Durango, Colorado, and was married during the holidays.

'97.—C. E. Spaulding is teaching at Hagerstown, Ind., and was married during the holidays.

'98.—F. W. Abele is engaged in the lumber business at Seymour, Ind. He was recently married.

BETA GAMMA.

'96.—M. C. Christensen died at his home in Whitewater, Wisconsin, on Friday, January 21, 1898. He is the first member of Beta Gamma Chapter who has been removed by death. The chapter passed these resolutions ;

Whereas, It has pleased God to suddenly and sadly remove from our midst, Mazzini C. Christensen, who, by his genial and manly disposition, had endeared himself to all who knew him;

And Whereas, Especially in the ranks of our fraternal order he was ever esteemed a most loyal brother and faithful servant;

And Whereas, We collectively and individually mourn his loss;

Be it resolved, That we extend to his sorrowing parents and relatives, our deepest sympathy in this their hour of bereavment.

And be it further resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, printed in the *Daily Cardinal* and the *Whitewater* daily papers, and that a copy be sent to his parents.

BETA DELTA.

'95.—Joel J. Gibson is studying law at Columbia Law School.

'96.—George S. Crane is an electrician at Athens, Ga.

'97.—Edgar McCurry is studying medicine at Hartwell, Ga.

'97.—A. L. Tidwell is city drummer for C. R. Tidwell, Atlanta, Ga., wholesale grocer.

'97.—W. L. Yancey is studying dentistry at Athens, Ga.

'97.—John Cheney is a lawyer at Marietta, Ga.

'98.—Leonard Snider is on a tour of Europe.

BETA ZETA.

'96.—Ed. Clark has become partner on the *Phalanx*, which is the state organ of the prohibition party.

'97.—Percy B. Williams is now in the employment bureau of the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A.

'00.—Albert Snider has married and is at present connected with his father in the Hide and Leather Belting Co. of Indianapolis.

BETA LAMBDA.

'95.—J. H. Budd is employed with the Penn. Steel Co., at Steelton, Pa.

'96.—C. E. Trafton is employed with the Fall River Electric Co.

'96.—A. Albert Johnson is prospecting in British Columbia.

'96.—E. M. Durham is employed on a preliminary survey for a ship canal at Cohoes, N. Y.

'96.—F. T. Haines has been admitted to the bar at Elkton, Md.

'96.—C. M. Lard, who was recently married to Miss Josephine Chapman of this city, is Assistant Superintendent of the Penn. Bolt and Nut Works, residing at Lebanon, Pa.

'97.—J. F. Wallace is with the New Castle Tube Works at New Castle, Pa.

'99.—Wright Youtsey is going to Mexico on a prospecting trip.

'99.—J. DeWatt Wentling, who has been ill for the past year, is convalescent and has accepted a position with the Greensburg Coal Co.

BETA MU.

'93.—Harry G. Chase was recently united in marriage to Miss Mary A. Cook of Gloucester. They will make their home in West Newbury, Mass. Brother Chase still holding his position as instructor in Physics at Tufts.

'94.—Dr. Fred D. Lambert has been appointed instructor in Biology at Tufts.

'94.—Dr. Vergil L. Leighton is assistant in Chemistry at Tufts.

'97.—Warren S. Parks is a teacher at the Clinton Library Institute, at Fort Plain, N. Y.

'97.—Rolla E. Healey has a position with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. His address is Franklin Falls, N. H.

'97.—John Eills is taking post-graduate work at Tufts College.

BETA SIGMA (Defunct).

'92.—The Rev. H. L. Hartwell is pastor of the Congregational Church at Cabot, Vt.

'93.—H. M. Webster is at home at Malden, Mass. He is gradually recovering from his recent illness.

'94.—The Rev. Jno. R. Chaffee is Pastor at E. Brookfield, Mass., and a member of the New England Conference.

'96.—Ernest B. Lavalette is a student at Boston University School of Theology.

BETA UPSILON.

'75.—George F. Kenower is editor of *The Chronicle*, Wisner, Neb.; he is the Silver Republican candidate for Regent of the State University.

'78.—Augustus Ziesing has resigned his position of manager of the Lassig Bridge Works, Chicago, Ill., and has opened an office in that city as consulting civil engineer, making a speciality of railway bridge work.

'78.—George P. Christie is of the firm of Christie & Law, contractors, New York Life Building, Chicago, Ill.

BETA PHI.

'95.—C. M. Addison is teaching in Cols. High School.

'95.—A. E. Addison is teaching in the Columbus High School.

'95.—Arthur Madden is doing contracting in this city.

'95.—A. Z. Middleton, druggist in Lancaster, Ohio.

'96.—E. W. Harvey is teaching in a private school in Cleveland, Ohio.

'96.—A. C. Harvey is acting principal of the Mt. Perry schools of this state.

'96.—E. R. Tarr is in Creslin, Ohio, manager of an electrical Construction Company.

'99.—J. R. Montgomery is working in the office of the Clerk of Perry Co., at New Lexington, Ohio.

BETA PSI

'96.— W. R. Davidson is studying medicine at Rush Medical College.

'96.— H. H. Herdman has a fellowship at Columbia.

'97.— A. B. C. Downey, who is travelling for the Bradstreet Co., has made his head-quarters at Lafayette, Ind.

'98.— E. P. Bell was married December 21, to Miss Mary Mills of Crawfordsville.

THE GREEK WORLD.

Beta Theta Pi has purchased a fine house at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

Dr. Jerome H. Raymond, the young President of the West Virginia University, is a member of Beta Theta Pi from the Northwestern chapter.

The Rev. Dr. John P. Ashley, the new President of Albion College, is a member of Phi Delta Theta from the Ohio Wesleyan chapter. He graduated in 1890.

The Hon. Frederick C. Stevens, Congressman from the Fourth Minnesota District, is a member of Theta Delta Chi from the Bowdoin chapter.

The Hon. J. A. McDowell, Congressman from the Seventeenth District of Ohio, is a member of Delta Tau Delta, from the old Mt. Union Chapter.

There is considerable agitation against fraternities at Furman University in South Carolina. The matter of prohibiting secret societies has been brought before the Trustees and Faculty. The feeling seems to be epidemic in South Carolina.

Phi Delta Theta began the year at Washington and Lee with but one man. He seems to be loyal and hopeful and the chapter will doubtless survive.

Alpha Tau Omega has entered the University of Texas with four men. This is the tenth fraternity chartered at that institution.

The Phi Delta Theta *Scroll* is authority for the statement that the University of Mississippi chapter of Beta Theta Pi has surrendered its charter.

Catalogue compiling seems to have been a very general task among the fraternities the past year. It is now announced that Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta will publish catalogues early in 1898.

Theta Delta Psi is a new sorority at Bucknell with a shield-shaped badge. Somehow Theta Delta Chi gets it on all sides. Here the girls take as much of the name as possible and the shield bodily.
— *Theta Delta Chi Shield.*

The report, circulated by some of the fraternity journals, that the Alpha Tau Omega chapter at Marietta College had died is without foundation. That chapter is still living, prospering and paying its debts. So says the *Palm*.

Phi Gamma Delta is preparing a Song Book which she hopes to put in the chapters' hands within a few months. She has, also, nearly completed her long-expected Catalogue.

Last year at Colgate there were one hundred sixty-two students of whom one hundred thirty-one were fraternity men. This is in strong contrast with institutions in the West where the number of fraternity men is often 25 to 40 per cent.

The annual report of Phi Gamma Delta for 1896-97 gives the following facts: Chapters 43; actives 581; average number per chapter $13\frac{3}{10}$; largest chapter at Colgate with 24 members, smallest at University of North Carolina with one member; initiates 233; graduates 165; chapter houses occupied 15; alumni associations 6; graduate chapters 10; charter withdrawn 1, that of Marietta College chapter. The report indicates a very general prosperity in Phi Gamma Delta.

The Fiftieth Convention of Theta Delta Chi will meet at the Windsor Hotel, New York City, on February 8. The Semi-Centennial oration will be delivered by President Capen, of Tufts College, and the Rev. Cameron Mann, of the Hobart Chapter, will recite an original poem. The banquet, for which most elaborate preparations are being made, will occur in the evening.

Class and social fraternities, as distinguished from the regular Greek Letter Societies, seem to be exciting more and more opposition and receiving more and more limitation. Here are several clippings from the fraternity journals :

"At the last Conclave of Kappa Sigma, the professional and class societies were disposed of by passing a resolution giving to the Chapters the power to prohibit a member from uniting with one of these Fraternities whenever the Chapter deemed it against the best interest of Kappa Sigma."

"The Phi Gamma Delta Chapter at the Pennsylvania State College has a regulation forbidding any of its members joining class or social Fraternities."

"The Purdue Chapter of Sigma Chi has voluntarily severed all connection with inter-Fraternity or class societies."

The chapter-houses owned in the fraternity are those at Amherst, Wesleyan, St. Lawrence, Colgate, Pennsylvania State, Denison, DePauw, Michigan, California and Stanford — ten in all. Those rented are at Boston, Maine, Rutgers, Cornell, Stevens, Syracuse, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Miami, Washington-Jefferson, Beloit, Chicago, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Minnesota, Kansas, Denver, Nebraska, Western Reserve and Missouri — twenty-one in all.—*Beta Theta Pi*.

Some of the subscribers to Baird's new edition of "American Fraternities" are getting impatient. The book is not yet issued. A letter from Mr. Baird, dated December 22, says the work is just now at a standstill. It would have been issued early last summer, but some of the leading fraternities would not contribute the necessary information so that the work was delayed. Mr. Baird's professional duties have prevented him from proceeding with the work this fall. He hopes to be able to take up the work soon again, but may possibly not do so.—*Theta Delta Chi Shield*.

A novel scheme is being inaugurated by the Umbdenstock Publishing Co., of 144 Monroe Street, Chicago, which consists of the compilation in book form of a list of all college fraternity men in Chicago, grouped in their proper order. The book is to be hand-

somely bound, and aside from the list of names, will contain historical sketches, symbolic engravings, cuts of chapter houses, and prominent alumni of the various societies; as well as some literary reminiscences by leading Greek men in the City. The general plan will be the same as the one followed out recently in preparation of a similar publication for New York City, and is certain to meet with great favor among those interested in general fraternity matters.—*Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

There are hundreds of college graduates who will be glad to know of the complete recovery of Jesse Grant Roe from the effects of his serious illness last spring. Probably no man of his time (Lafayette, '82,) has so many personal friends among college men. As editor of the *D. K. E. Quarterly* he is widely known and justly esteemed for his forceful and liberal, if sometimes hard-hitting, editorials. During the past summer Mr. Roe played base-ball with all of the dash that helped to win many a game for Lafayette, and he is now deeper than ever in the work of conducting some important law cases.—*Am. University Magazine*.

The charter of Ohio Delta, at the University of Wooster, has been suspended by the General Council. The quality of the male student body has been steadily deteriorating for several years past, but three new men having been initiated this fall by all the chapters from the freshman class; Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta have found it necessary to withdraw since 1891, and now Phi Delta Theta has decided, after consultation between the active members and visiting alumni of Ohio Delta and the general officers of the Fraternity, that the action mentioned above should be taken. The Wooster chapter has given us a host of loyal and gifted alumni, and for their sake we hope that conditions may change before it is too late. If they do not, the chapter will remain stricken from our roll.—*Phi Delta Theta Scroll*.

It is a general rule of the fraternity that an under-graduate Beta, leaving one college where there is a chapter and going to another where there is a chapter becomes, by the mere fact of his

matriculation at the second institution, a member of the second chapter. As is well known, the Harvard chapter was for a limited time excepted from the operations of this rule by the convention of 1895. This exception has been misunderstood and misquoted. Recently we have heard it cited as an example of would-be aristocratic exclusiveness on the part of the chapter, and hence we feel that the principle underlying the exception should be restated. The reason why the rule was suspended in favor of the Harvard chapter was because the number of Betas attending Harvard and initiated elsewhere was so great that the life of the chapter as an undergraduate body was stifled and threatened with extinction. It was found necessary to permit the Harvard chapter to live its own life consistent with the customs and traditions of the institution in which it is located, rather than to let it be hampered by the well-meant but misdirected efforts of enthusiastic Betas initiated elsewhere, who, in their zeal for the chapter's success were trying to pattern it after the chapters of their origin.— *Beta Theta Pi*.

The Voice, the Prohibition organ of New York City, in its issue of Dec. 23, 1897, has an article on the sentiments and conditions at Harvard as to the use of alcoholic liquors. The article, in general, is especially complimentary to Harvard. However, the following reference to the secret societies is included. Whether it is just we do not know. It should be remembered that other fraternities of good standing are not mentioned in this supposed black list.

The drinking at Harvard is now practically confined to these annual class suppers in Boston, the celebration of athletic triumphs, and the Greek-letter societies. These societies, however, are now in bad odor in Cambridge, and apparently dying out. Their club-rooms are usually located off the main streets, and some of them have a "butler," whose duties are largely to sneak liquor in from Boston for the members.

A year or two ago two of them, the Zeta Psi and the Alpha Delta Phi, were raided by the police, which has had the result of discouraging the bibulous practices of them all. Their membership, fortunately, is limited. The Index for 1896-97 gives the membership of those which are known as "social clubs" as follows:

CLUB.	MEMBERS.
Hasty Pudding	80
Pi Eta Society	89
Delta Phi	27
Zeta Psi	30
Alpha Delta Phi	43
Delta Kappa Epsilon	26
O. K.	11
Signet	39
<hr/>	
Total club members	345

As the catalogue for that year gives the names of 3,674 students, it follows that only about one student in ten is a member of these "social clubs." Some of the societies bearing Greek letters are purely literary and of good repute.

THE GREEK PRESS.

The Sigma Chi *Quarterly* for November did not come to us before our last issue was published. Its chief interest centers about the convention account. This account bears the title of "What and Who we Did at Nashville," a title which sounds like a breezy disregarding of grammar and proper language. Such was probably the intention. The *Quarterly* often seems to present a rather rollicking crowd as its constituency, yet seldom have we read anything more serious than parts of the oration delivered at Nashville by George P. Merrick, an '84 graduate. The following is very solid and healthful :

I did not mean this to be a lay sermon, nor do I wish to scold or censure ; but it has been to me something of a study to watch the development of student character in college, both during my own course and since my graduation. There is a tendency now to promote athletics. With this I make no quarrel, I believe that while the mind is being schooled, the muscles should also be trained. But with it all there should be a temperance, without which excess is sure to follow. A graver danger than athletics has crept into and stands a menace to our institutions of learning ; that is the craving for social distinction. Students are not sent to college to be wearers of clothes and leaders of cotillions, and to purr sweet accents in a maiden's ear. It is a crime against one's parents, who often sacrifice themselves that their son may become a scholar, to frivol away one's time and means in unscholarly pursuits. The time to shine in society comes after, not before, the conferring of the degree. There is, it seems to me, a marked departure from the course marked out by our forefathers in Sigma Chi in creating within the Fraternity an ambition to excel in literary endeavor. Do the chapters now engage in literary effort in their chapter sessions ? Do members strive to win prizes for scholarship, in debate, in oratorical contests ? I *fear* there is too little of this. Our chapter letters do not record so much the winning of prizes for excellence in scholarly pursuits as they report the more important news that Brother A is quarter-back on the football team ; that Brother M is the son of Midas

the pork-packer; that Brother Z is on the Junior Promenade Committee, or was floor manager at the Pan-Hellenic ball. Boys are not sent to college to prepare themselves for professional ball-players, dancing-masters, and Beau Brummels. Young gentlemen are sent to college to fit themselves for acquiring an honest livelihood in the professions, in trade, and in the sciences. I would not give a Bachelor of Arts desk room in my office whose chief claim to distinction consisted in the crease of his trousers, his unbroken record as a pole-vaulter, or his skill in leading a german. Let not our future poet sing "You have the Pyrrhic dances yet, where has the Pyrrhic phalanx gone?"

The Alpha Tau Omega *Palm* for November contains an article on "The Fraternity Catalogue." It gives figures as to the number of new catalogues ordered and paid for by the various chapters. It gives, in general, this rather discouraging summary:

To sum up the foregoing, 506 copies of the catalogue were sent to the chapters, and of these only 144, or less than thirty per cent. have been paid for, and 258 copies have neither been paid for nor returned. This is not a record of which Alpha Taus can be proud, and we hope that since the statement from which these facts are taken was prepared, there has been a much better showing. It can very readily be seen that unless something is done, the catalogue committee will be very much embarrassed by a large deficiency, which will be a serious matter for the Fraternity. We therefore exhort all who have failed to do their duty, to immediately take steps to right themselves in this matter, and it is highly important that this should be done at once.

We do not wonder that the catalogue compiler for Alpha Tau Omega should feel dissatisfied with this showing. We imagine, however, that this laxness on the part of undergraduates in regard to finance and correspondence is not peculiar to any one fraternity. Our own policy was, we believe, to send catalogues only to those undergraduates and chapters paying for them in advance. Alpha Tau Omega has a neat and attractive catalogue,—one that deserves cordial support.

The *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma for November has an article on "Fraternities at the University of Tennessee." Unless the intention of the author was to mention only the fraternities still active

at that institution, the history was not completely given. No mention is made of the Rainbow, or W. W. chapter which existed there for a short time. There is this word on the real estate matter:

None of the Chapters own Chapter-houses, owing to the fact that the Board of Trustees require that the title to the houses shall be vested in that body if the building is on the campus, and the further fact that suitable ground off of the campus, but anywhere near, is very scarce. However, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon both have schemes on foot which will probably result in the building of Chapter-houses by these two in the near future.

We trust that our brother Editor will not think we are criticising his excellent issue if we disagree somewhat with this word about Washington and Lee's new president:

Washington and Lee University has this year the smallest number of students in the history of the institution since the war. Only seventy-five men are enrolled this year, and as a consequence none of the Fraternities located there have had an opportunity to strengthen themselves. The Presidency of the Hon. William L. Wilson seems to have had much to do with the decadence of the college, as he seems to have failed to possess those qualities necessary in the successful college president.

This item being written in November was penned after President Wilson had been at his post for about *six weeks*. We submit that after that shortness of time it is rather hasty judgment to conclude that he fails "to possess those qualities necessary in the successful college president." If Mr. Wilson's views on the currency question account in any degree for the decreased attendance the fault is not in him but rather in the political narrowness of the University's possible constituency. When the Editor was a student years ago at the West Virginia State University, William L. Wilson was its president for a short time. In his brief term he proved a wise, attractive and substantial administrator and regret was deep and universal when, being elected to congress, he resigned his presidency. We predict for him great success at Washington and Lee.

The Beta Theta Pi for December contains a most excellent article on "The Chapter Letter," by Mr. E. R. Hardy. It states so much of truth and value that we are constrained for the benefit of our own chapter secretaries to take from it liberal selections;

"If we examine any recent volume of the *Beta Theta Pi*, we find that about one-third of the space covered by the printed matter is taken up with the letters from the chapters. This is in the regular numbers. One of the two special numbers of each year is wholly given up to this feature. Taking, now, the cost of the magazine, independent of everything except its mechanical production, and we find that the fraternity is paying about \$1200 per annum for this form of literature. We are not complaining of the expense. We believe the fraternity could well afford to pay twice this amount for a proper return for its money, but we think this outlay sufficiently large to warrant an examination into the value of the return therefor. And the most superficial examination of any lot of chapter letters in any number of the magazine from 1872 to 1897 forces us to the conclusion that the chapter letter, except as an index of activity on the part of the person who writes it, is a dismal failure."

The writer then criticises the bloated and belated attention given to certain college matters, e. g., the Fayerweather will case, whose tedious features of contest were paraded in fraternity journals weeks after they were presented in the daily papers. He then says:

The fraternity news in a letter may be divided into two parts—news of the fraternity and chapter, and news of other fraternities. The latter items may be dismissed with little attention. They are infrequent, usually ill-natured, and entirely lacking in courtesy when they have any color at all. Apparently our secretaries fail to see that an intelligent statement of the condition of other fraternity chapters is necessary to a clear understanding of that of their own chapter. It is no honor to be first among nobodies. It is no honor to secure all the best men if there is no competition for them.

We now come to the important and vital point of these letters; viz. the information they contain about the chapter. With few exceptions, they fail to reveal the spirit, the life and the true workings of the chapter. They fail to show its condition, its prospects or its relative position with respect to its rivals or to the college world of which it is an inhabitant.

A study of these letters shows that they are, outside of the monkey

house of a menagerie, the most perfect specimens extant of the imitative faculty. Each secretary has followed the footsteps of his predecessor. So much is this the case in arrangement, style and expression, that even certain combinations of words seem to be transmissible in certain chapters. The letters in this regard are usually made up of a jumbled iteration and reiteration of the "honors" alleged to have fallen to the lot of the chapter's members. These are given in bare detail, with no sense of proportion, no discriminating characterization, and with perfect lack of flavor. "Brother Jones is on the foot-ball team; Brother Smith secured the Kellogg Essay prize; Brother Robinson leads the Mandolin Club" etc., and so on in an endless parade of absolute trivialities.

On the matter of truth-telling, touched on editorially in this issue, Mr. Hardy has this to say:

It is not easy to have the secretaries tell the plain, unvarnished facts about their chapters. They fear the result of publishing this information. They know that the *Beta Theta Pi* is read not only by all Betas but by nearly all other active fraternity men through the exchange list. They know, too, how in many instances rival fraternity members are eager to pounce upon any exhibition of weakness, any lowering of a high standard, any confession of local defeat, and use it to the disadvantage of the Fraternity in their local campaign. Hence the secretary feels that he must always write in the key of continual prosperity, continuous happiness and absolute success; that he must conceal weakness, display apparent strength where none exists, and in general put on a bold front to the world.

The secretaries should realize, however, that while they may by misrepresentation of this kind deceive their enemies, at the same time they are seriously misleading their friends, who could solve their problems, help them out of their difficulties, and turn their apparent weakness into real strength. We believe the time has come when *Beta Theta Pi* is strong enough not to fear the publication of the truth concerning the condition of any of its chapters. We feel sure that the fraternity at large would rather know it, if one of our chapters had met with misfortune or loss, through the letter of the chapter stating the facts, than first to learn of it in distorted form by the statement of some envious rival.

This article while abounding in pungent criticism is the best on the subject we have ever seen in the fraternity press.

The *Phi Delta Theta Scroll* for December has an instructive article on "Chapter Houses in Southern Colleges." One is surprised

to find how many houses are occupied by chapters in the South. The article is accompanied by many cuts,—one of them presenting a picture of the Delta Tau Delta house at Sewanee. An editorial on nomenclature has this statement:

The Phis in Georgia are accustomed to call themselves "Thetas," and members of the Fraternity elsewhere have wondered what was the reason for the habit. The fraternity have never sanctioned the use of the last letter in its name to designate its members. There are three other fraternities whose names begin with Phi—Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma. Members of the first mentioned, when not described as "Fijis," are called Deltas, which is the term used in the literature of the Fraternity.

The editor of the *Scroll* explains that the custom in Georgia arises from the existence of literary Societies whose names begin with Phi. We sympathize with the desire for a uniform custom of designation. But we object to the habit, which is not general at all, of calling Phi Gamma Deltas simply Deltas. We ourselves have a double claim on that letter; for it both begins and ends our full name. College custom, moreover, very largely recognizes our claim and the other fraternities whose names begin with Delta do not dispute our right. There seems to be in Phi Gamma Delta a tendency to use "Fijis," though often "Phi Gams" is employed. Full uniformity is doubtless hard to gain; we submit however, that our claim to be called "Deltas" is well founded.

In the Phi Kappa Psi *Shield* for December, Mr. Walter S. Holden, secretary of the fraternity, has an article on Theta Nu Epsilon. We quote a portion:

I think I have made pretty careful study into the question, and I believe that Fraternity is strongest wherein the members devote all of their time and energies to improving their chapters. The stronger the outside societies, the weaker the regular inter-collegiate societies. In most of the colleges in the land the regular inter-collegiate societies are pre-eminent, and you will find that in most of these institutions Theta Nu Epsilon and other class and special societies have little foothold. In the University of Virginia the local societies—ribbon societies as they are called—have great strength, so much so that inter-collegiate societies suffer. In Yale and Harvard the class societies are the "whole thing," and the inter-col-

legiate society has a struggle to exist. I am firmly convinced that a double allegiance is never advantageous. I am also of the opinion that post-graduates pursuing professional studies should retain their membership in their own Chapter rather than to enter Phi Delpha Phi, Nu Sigma Nu, or some other professional society. As post-graduates their advice is of great advantage to the Chapter. While in college I was a member of another society, but I am happy to say my Chapter now forbids any of its members joining any other secret society of any kind or nature while in college.

A provision in the proposed new constitution of Phi Kappa Psi will interest our members. It seems to us to offer a solution of a difficulty. There are institutions which a fraternity may not wish to enter in the usual manner of chartering in which, nevertheless, provision should be made for members who come from other colleges. The club idea may prove useful for such cases.

The organization of Phi Kappa Psi clubs is another feature of the new Constitution that should go through without any trouble. The new Constitution provides for three branches of the Fraternity; First, a Chapter at a college; second, an Alumni association; third, a club. The definition of a Chapter at a college is plainly obvious and needs no further discussion; an Alumni association is a duly authorized body of Alumni resident in a certain community, said body consisting of a stipulated number of members of the Fraternity in non-attendance at any institution of learning; a club is a body of Phi Psis who may have left the institution where they joined the Fraternity and entered a college where there was no Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. Permission is granted them under the proposed revised Constitution to organize into clubs, not for the purpose, however, of establishing a Chapter, but more with the object in view of keeping together those Phi Psis who have entered the same educational institutions at which there is no Chapter. As, for instance, the Phi Kappa Psi Club of Harvard, which was created last year. This club consists of a number of Phi Psis who entered that institution. They banded together, elected officers, and subscribed for THE SHIELD, thereby manifesting their allegiance to Phi Kappa Psi. We have no Chapter at Harvard, nor, so far as we know now, do we purpose putting a Chapter there, but we deem the organization of a Phi Psi club at that institution a delicate compliment to the Fraternity in that the young men constituting the club have demonstrated that they still maintain a deep-rooted feeling for the Fraternity of their choice.

NOTICES.

The Conference of the Eastern Division meets in New York City on Tuesday, February 22, 1898. For further particulars address Frederick D. Kennedy, 1034 Bloomfield St., Hoboken, N. Y.

The Conference of the Northern Division will meet in Cleveland in May; the exact date is not yet fixed. The Editor will direct correspondents wishing further information to William S. Couch, 845 Fairmont St., Cleveland, Ohio.

The petition spoken of in one of the editorials of this issue has been granted. Very shortly the men at the University of California will be initiated. The petition contains fourteen names and is cordially indorsed by President Babcock and by committees representing both the alumni and undergraduates of our Stanford chapter.

The delay in this issue of THE RAINBOW is due to the severity of the recent storm which practically paralyzed business in this section of the country. The Magazine was on the press when the electric current was cut off, and the motor was at a stand-still for three days.

THE RAINBOW

Vol. XXI.

March, 1898.

No. 3.

THE INSTALLATION OF THE BETA OMEGA CHAPTER.

It is quite as true of a chapter as it is of the individual man, that it is not good for it to be alone, and it was just because the Beta Rho chapter was both alone, and very far off, in its Pacific coast world, that the Fraternity has long been anxious to give it a worthy companion at the University of California. Indeed the grant of the charter to the Beta Rho was conditioned upon the probability of early establishing a chapter at the older institution on the other side of the Bay. A year ago this probability seemed far from realization, but the consummation of the wise and far-sighted plans laid when the Stanford chapter was founded was reached in the installation of the Beta Omega chapter at the University of California, February the fifth, eighteen hundred and ninety-eight.

The rivalries between Stanford and California were laid aside. Thoughts of the cardinal and of the blue and gold were forgotten under the banner of purple, gold and white. The offer by the Beta Rho of her house, her "team" and her services in caring for the banquet, was accepted, and the men from Berkeley marched fearlessly into the territory of their dearest foe. In the most approved and generous fashion they were "taken in" by the chapter and the Fraternity. Rarely if ever has a new chapter been given an initiation finer in every-

thing that makes for convenience and impressiveness. Instead of an improvised hall rented for the purpose, instead of a hotel or club where almost every object betrayed its alien use, the brothers and half-brothers gathered in the elegant home of the Beta Rho chapter in Palo Alto, in the completely equipped chapter hall of which the fourteen men were instructed in the secrets and principles of Delta Tau Delta, under the guidance of K. C. Babcock, Frank F. Rogers and George H. Busch, aided by five other members of the Beta Rho. When the formal initiation was over, and the new Deltas had been made to feel by the hearty grips of the older men that they were brothers, all, with unity of purpose and ideal, the fellows trooped down to the dining room and spacious hall to the tables daintily bedecked with pansies and smilax, there to receive a second and informal degree in the high-minded good fellowship of the banquet hour, a degree in whose conferring the Beta Rho is almost without rival in the Fraternity.

Thirty-nine Deltas made up the company, thirty-three of them being actives. Owing to the limited accommodations of the house, only a few outside invitations were issued, but though the number of alumni was small, it was highly representative. There was no founder of the Fraternity to grace the occasion, but Captain E. E. Ewing, Beta '64, was so near one that the difference was not material. The presence of a man who belonged to the Beta chapter in 1862, leaving it to earn his captaincy in the Union Army, was an inspiration. It was like the times when men sat in privileged places in the Karneas and heard Prof. J. S. Lowe, and Dr. Robert Robinson tell the story of the Genesis of Delta Tau Delta, and at the same time in themselves illustrate the value and vitality of the ideals of the Fraternity. It is interesting to note that Captain Ewing wore the same badge that he had in '62. Dr. E. E. Kelley, Xi '80, was another San Francisco man who made the pilgrimage to Palo Alto and by becoming again one of the

boys, showed them the admirable kind of men which Delta Tau has been making all along. K. C. Babcock was present in a double capacity, an alumnus of far away Beta Eta in Minneapolis, and a member of the Arch Chapter, while Hugh H. Brown and J. Mason Ross, two of the fathers of the Beta Rho, and Herman Jauss, Beta Pi '96, completed the contingent of alumni. The men forming the Beta Omega Chapter were: '98, Fred R. Fairchild, George U. Moyse, Gilbert J. Rector, Philip R. Thayer; '99, D. Raymond Curtiss, Percy W. Hall, Wayne McCloud, Thomas W. McPherson, Earle C. Swan; '00, Herbert W. Bailey, Percival Dolman, Maxwell L. McCollough, Ernest W. Oliver; '01, Edwin Merritt Rector.

The second part of the banquet consisted of the following toasts, liberally interspersed with cheers of colleges and classes, and with music:

Toastmaster — Kendric Charles Babcock, Beta Eta '89.

"The Course of Empire," Hugh H. Brown, Beta Rho '96.

"The Work is Finished — but we rest not," Fred R. Fairchild, Beta Omega '98.

"When Greek Meets Greek," George H. Francis, Beta Rho '98.

"Rah! Rah! Stanford!" Harry W. Durrell, Beta Rho '99.

"Ha! Ha! Ha! California!" Gilbert J. Rector, Beta Omega '98.

"An Infant Crying in the Night," Maxwell L. McCollough, Beta Omega '00.

"Delta Tau Delta," Frank Fowler Rogers, Beta Rho '99.

After the indispensable walk around and rousing rendering of Fraternity and University yells, the company broke up. The memorable and delightful evening was a part of Delta history, and its influence a part of the lives of fourteen new Deltas. The long, manly struggle had culminated in the transformation of the petitioners into brothers, with a clear title to the coveted and responsible name. They have passed the severest ordeal to which any petitioners had ever been submitted, and the Fraternity had added a chapter of bright,

earnest, energetic men, to uphold and advance its interests in the Golden State. The event was officially made known by an engraved announcement sent in the name of the Arch Chapter to the officers and chapters of the Fraternity, and to the chapters of other fraternities represented at Stanford and California.

KENDRIC CHARLES BABCOCK.

THE SCORCHER.*

It seems to me that the bicycle scorcher may be taken as the type of a certain class of men among us known as mere money getters.

The scorcher is conscious of nothing but the road before him. He enjoys nothing but the hum of his wheel. He dashes to the top of the hill and sees nothing of the sublime panorama spread out before him. Down he goes into the cool and refreshing shadows of the valley, conscious of nothing but the accelerated speed he gains by the descent. In the level road below he pedals on with all his strength to store momentum for the ascent beyond. Over murmuring brooks; through scented fields; past marsh and meadow; past moss-covered rocks and vine-clad fences; past herds of peaceful cattle or grazing sheep; past quaint and picturesque rural homesteads—seeing nothing. He hears no song of birds, no murmur of the brooks, no music of the trees; hears nothing but the hum of his wheel.

But “he gets there,” you say. Yes, he gets there as your over-worked lawyer or broker or merchant gets there. He has made his hundred miles, or his million dollars, but he has seen little by the way. He is tired and hot, sleepy and stupid. His mind is a blank and he has no pleasure in anything but the markings of his cyclometer. He has little to say unless on the way he has taken a header or had a puncture.

I am a rider and a lover of the wheel myself, but against the scorcher, whether on the road or on the road to fortune, I plead and protest. The scorcher never pauses to consider

* Toast delivered at the Karnea Banquet, Chicago, August 27, 1897.

what will be there when he gets there. His sole desire is to annihilate distance. That is the sum of his happiness. Distance is the space between a starting and a finishing point, whether it be measured in miles or the days allotted to us, and God in his mercy has lined this distance with an infinite variety of beauty. He has planted by the wayside the wide spreading oak and elm with their inviting shade. Ivies and wild roses and the dancing daffodils and yellow daisies spring up by every path. The brook babbles its lullaby and the wind murmurs through the trees its restful songs. These are on the wayside for the traveler whether afoot or awheel.

And so is life itself environed. From the cradle to the grave is love with all the tender relations which spring out of it. But the scorcher cannot be the lover whom all the world loves. There must be time for long blissful silences with now and then the glance of an eye or the lingering touch of a soft hand. The scorcher has no time for such trifles. If he makes love it must be on the tandem. If he sings to his sweetheart his song must be attuned to the hum of the wheels of his bike or his business.

And here is the world of art, of books, of romance and poetry. There should be time to read and revel in the fancies of the story-teller. To travel with him over the unknown seas. To sit beside him at his feasts and enjoy the hospitality of his "Castles in Spain." To meet and converse with his heroes and to follow out the life threads of his plots.

Again we should give ourselves the pleasures of the seasons as they pass. The scorcher on his wheel or in his trolley scarcely sees Spring's green carpet being spread upon the wintry fields and knows nothing of the bursting bud upon the tree or vine. When Summer comes he feels the heat and curses the dust that blows in his face, but has no eye for the golden harvest fields. In the fall the cooler air gives him vigor and fresh hope that he may out-do himself, but there are no autumn

tints on the trees and for him no purple mists rise out of the valley. After all, how much happier is Riley's Hoosier, who declares,

“Tell you what I like the best,
Long about knee deep in June,
'Bout the time strawberries melts
On the vine—some afternoon
Like to jes git out and rest
And not work at nothin' else.”

The men who live long and have a happy old age are they who in season quit their business, shoulder a gun or a fishing-rod and spend the day in the forest or by the stream where there is no worry and no hurry. They let the scorcher overtake and pass them and have the sense to say :

“Let us rest here a bit.
Worry! wave your hand at it;
Kiss your finger tips and smile
It farewell a little while.”

It is not the least advantage of fraternal reunions such as this that they furnish rest and shade and joy and call men away from dust and toil.

It is evident from the very way in which the money metals, gold and silver, are hidden away in the barren and remote corners of the earth, that they are not the things meant for our worship or our pleasure. Imagine yourself with untold wealth in some bleak canyon of the Klondike. What would be the supreme wish and desire of your heart? Green grass and running brooks and flowers and spreading trees, balmy air, the music of birds and in short the pleasures of the changing seasons of our temperate zone. These are the true sources of our pleasure and yet the scorcher ignores them, with his eye glued to his cyclometer or the footings of his invoice. However, even nature in this commercial age is not always free to us. Last week in the Catskill Mountains I tramped a mile to

show my little girl a water-fall that was turned on when you paid a quarter.

In business, time and space have become so precious that the old conventional forms of politeness are abandoned. There is no time for inquiry as to the health or happiness of a friend you meet. "Your obedient servant" at the close of a letter has been packed into "Yrs." Noon lunch is reduced to a bite and a gulp; correspondence to ciphers; the day closes with a rush for our wheels, and the journey home is often a race with some new woman answering to Kipling's familiar description, "A rag, a bone, and a hank of hair."

Philadelphia alone retains the old standards. The greatest magnate offers a pleasant word of welcome or at parting. There seems to be time for all the amenities of life, and yet in no other city is there such a general average of comfort and prosperity. How different the method in Chicago. Here business is done in such haste and hustle that when you go into one of these great office buildings and see the people moving about pell-mell and almost breathless, you involuntarily look for a fire-escape. I understand that some tenants insist, that while the elevators may be necessary for going up, open spaces should be left provided with nets or pneumatic cushions at the bottom so that time could be saved by simply jumping down. Of course we all enjoy the stories at the expense of the good old Quaker City. It is said that when bicycles were introduced in Philadelphia that an ordinance was passed requiring wheelmen to change their sprockets to the back wheel so as to reduce the speed to the average gait of the town. If it is possible, I think Philadelphia too conservative and too far behind the times. On a recent visit there, I looked about for some play at the theatre and saw a bill-board reading, "Sothern — Last Week."

But my protest against the scorcher, whether on the road, in business, or in politics, does not end with the statement of

the evils that befall those who try to follow his pace. He is the embodiment of selfishness and greed. He demands the right of way and has no hesitation in running down the one who happens to be in his path. Nor has he time to look back to learn the extent of the injury he may have inflicted. His only philosophy is that of the survival of the fittest. He argues that all men are born free and equal and that the open road is before them all alike. Now and then some thoughtful man like Bellamy arises and points out that this freedom results only in the right to produce more inequality by which the rich grow richer and the poor poorer.

It is true that your business scorcher now and then breaks away for a day of recreation, but he has no heart in it and no taste for the feasts which he is able to buy. He travels abroad — on a schedule — regardless of expense, but with little knowledge of the things he sees. I met such a traveler in one of the exquisite medieval churches in old Scotland. The rich light from the old stained windows shed a glory through the nave and seemed to touch with gold the delicate tracery of the carved marble columns supporting the high arched roof. The old sexton in the reverent tone which told of his love of the beautiful church pointed out where Cromwell's soldiers in their insane hate of Catholic symbols and the beautiful work of the sculptor had ruthlessly torn down the priceless statues of the Virgin and broken into fragments many of the matchless marble carvings on the walls. "Cromwell," asked the fellow, with a yawn, "Who was Cromwell anyway?" In the little quiet graveyard near his beloved Rydal Water lies the dust of the poet Wordsworth, marked only by the simplest slab. Here was another who inquired, "And what did he do? It could not have been much or they would have given him a monument." At Interlaken, in the heart of the Swiss Alps, at the sunset hour, when the mountains in the foreground are clothed in deep purple tints and the beautiful Bride of the Alps, the

snow-clad Jungfrau, lifts her head to the setting sun for a parting kiss that suffuses her virgin face with blushes of indescribable beauty, I turned to see another traveler scanning the stook reports in the Paris edition of the New York Herald. At Florence hangs Raphael's Madonna of the Chair, a picture so full of soul and ineffable sweetness that the art students of the world register their names and wait patiently for seven years their turn to sit before it and vainly struggle for a copy — and yet before this supreme masterpiece of genius the scorcher pauses only long enough to hear the statement of his guide, that Vanderbilt's offer of a half a million dollars for the picture was declined with scorn.

It is of such men as these that Kipling writes,

“ And little folk of little soul
Rise up to buy and sell again.”

They are akin to the Vandals who in some mountain-pass mar the beauty of a majestic hanging rock with a sign of “ Beeman's Pepsin Gum ” or scratch their petty unknown names on some great monument of art.

Who is so miserable, if not contemptible, as the merely rich man? His real position is illustrated by the story of Mr. Michael McCarty of New York. Mike was a ward heeler by trade, and incidentally a contractor, and suddenly found himself rich. A friend advised him to go down to Delmonico's and learn to eat like a swell. So Mike went down and astonished the well bred gentleman who came up to wait on him by demanding, “ A swell feed, and niver mind the cost, me boy.” The waiter understood his business and gave the order for a course dinner. He came back with a cup of bouillon. When his back was turned Mike took up the cup and drank its contents in a single gulp. Next came a plate of shrimps which were dispatched shells and all. When the third course, — a decorated salad — was set before him, Mike looked up and exclaimed,

“Look here, ye spalpeen, I drunk yer dirty water and I swal-
lered yer pink bugs, but I’ll be dommed if I’ll ate yer bouquet
— I’m no goat.”

This may be an extreme case ; but what is a beautiful home,
what are statuary and paintings, music and books, what are
flowers and sloping lawns and long vistas over hills and running
streams? What even is the love of a wife, or the laughter of
children to the man who cares only for business, whose only
pleasure is in the pursuit of wealth, whose health is shattered
and who has nothing in common with the slow-paced rational
people who love their fire-sides, their friends, their fraternal
associations, their books and all that art and nature offer.
How truly Riley writes,

“There’s nothin’ more pathetiker
Than just a bein’ rich.”

And yet too many of us mount our wheels, our trolleys,
our annihilators and hazard happiness and life itself to follow
blindly the pace of these scorchers who rob us of our pleasures
by the way and scorn us if we fail to “get there.”

Let us rather stop by the wayside, if you please. Let us
take time for books and pictures and art in every form. For
the joys of the home ; for the childrens’ evening hour ; time
for the Delta meetings such as this that keep fresh and green
our dearest friendships. Let us take time to muse over the
embers of a hearthstone fire. In season watch the frolics of
the sprites dancing upon the silver foam that breaks upon the
shore, “down by the far sounding sea.” Catch if we can the
subtle strains of music that float in upon the soul from the
myriad harps of forest trees. Ruskin shall not plead with us
in vain to lift our eyes from the pavement and the counter and
look up to see the ever varying and majestic panorama of the
clouds.

The great composers of books and music, the poets,

painters and sculptors, whose noble work we turn from in our restlessness, are the men among us whose souls are tuned to these sweet mysteries of the earth and the air, and they shall be our guides. With them we will stop by the wayside and learn to catch the music in all nature,

“ In the low stir of leaves
And the dip of oars
And lapsing waves,
On quiet shores.”

ALFRED F. POTTS.

THE CHICAGO ALUMNI BANQUET.

The eighteenth annual dinner of the Chicago Alumni Association of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity was held at the University Club, Friday evening, February 25th.

Following so close the great Karnea banquet of last August, a local alumni gathering might easily suffer in a comparison with that other and larger event; yet the Alumni dinner was a surprise and delight to those fortunate enough to be present. The exquisiteness of the banquet appointments, the high quality of the toasts given, and the genuine and hearty fellowship felt and displayed made it an occasion of sincere pleasure and mutual felicitation.

About 6.30, the fraters began to gather in the Club parlors. There were alumni old and recent, from far and near, and a few undergraduates; and the minutes allotted for an informal reception were busily spent in exchange of fraternal greetings. Finally the enticing strains of a mandolin orchestra on the floor above formed the fraters in procession up the stairway to the banquet-hall than which for such an occasion a more suitable place could hardly be found, with its walls decorated with the insignia and names of the great colleges and universities dear to the hearts of the assembled collegians. The tasteful dressing of the banquet-tables with a profusion of cut flowers, and the reflection of bright purple of the Fraternity colors in the table crystal, lent added brilliancy to the scene. A most excellent menu was served with the usual taste for which the University Club is noted, and about nine o'clock chairs were tilted back and the fraters listened to one of the best programs given for several years at an "Annual."

Our genial President, W. H. Mahan, Upsilon prime '76, presided as Toast-master. His opening remarks and happy introduction of topic and personality of each speaker were features of the program. His reputation for repartee did not suffer, though severely tested by a running fire of raillery to which a tableful of Deltas of old Illinois mercilessly subjected their "suffering" brother and college-mate.

The Rev. Ernest Wray Oneal, Xi '85, the first speaker of the evening, responded to the toast, "D—— A—— K——," and delighted all with his masterly oration on this mystic and beautiful sentiment. Prof. Justin N. Study, Mu '71, to whom was first assigned this topic, met with an unfortunate accident the day before which prevented his being present at the banquet. Appropriate resolutions were voted by the Association to be forwarded to Brother Study.

The next toast, "Our College Loves," was cleverly presented by Dr. Frank G. Wieland, Eta '90. With a fund of good stories the speaker opened confidences with his hearers and then, challenging denial from the most unsentimental frater present, recalled tender memories of a certain sweet womanhood which in the experience of many had been a center of much romance of their college lives—the Delt girl, loyal and true. One of the striking epigrams uttered was, "To love woman is natural; to raise her acquaintance to the dignity of friendship is almost divine."

The topic, "The Spirit of the True Greek," had been given Brother E. J. Henning, Beta Gamma '94, but at a late moment he was unavoidably detained and the vacancy very acceptably filled by Brother J. W. Mauck, Kappa '75. To the true Greek were assigned by the speaker the many attributes that make up the manly collegian and warm-hearted frater, whose aspirations like those of the true Delta were high and noble and who lived and labored for the beautiful and the good.

The Rev. D. A. Hayes, S. T. B., Mu '84, answered to the toast, "Fraters and Fraternity." Brother Hayes' original treatment of this old topic and his unique recounting of the good his own Fraternity had done for him were thoroughly enjoyable. A listening frater had difficulty to believe that the reverend speaker, who is a divinity professor as well, could have been guilty of the numerous pranks he confessed. To such heights of eloquence did Brother Hayes rise while describing the paragon of womanly grace and loveliness in the person of a Delta girl who had fascinated his freshman affections that Brother Adkinson, an old war-horse of the Alumni Association, could not restrain a hearty "Hurrah," in which burst of enthusiasm he was warmly seconded by the generous applause of the delighted fraters.

"The Frater plus the Man," the last topic on the program, was ably considered by the Rev. L. A. Crandall, D.D., Kappa '73. Brother Crandall's toast was scholarly, comprehensive and full of conviction. He, scarcely more than the preceding speakers not of the pulpit, dwelt on the moral qualities that underlie sound character which is the substructure of Deltaism and of real and enduring brotherhood.

Contrary to the usual custom the banquet did not wind up with a Choctaw "walk-round," but instead the balance of the evening was spent in singing old Delt songs and in royal exchange of good fellowship and fraternal experience, and when the gathering broke up at a late hour the eighteenth reunion of the Chicago Alumni Association was voted a memorable success.

EDWARD B. WITWER.

LUNA'S SECRET.

Who invented the entertainment known as a picnic and when it first originated I have yet to learn. But if we could find the man and learn enough data to make a suitable inscription it would surely be the duty of all lovers of pleasure to unite in erecting a handsome monument to his memory as one of the greatest benefactors to poor, toiling, hard-worked humankind. The source of the word—"piquer, nique," "piquenique" suggests a French origin, but if there were no picnics in the garden of Eden it was only because it took more than two to make one—though some people will no doubt deny the latter statement. At any rate, I should say to those who are pondering the best method of enjoyment—go on a picnic; and if you want to go on the best kind of a picnic, go at three o'clock some bright summer day and return about midnight by the light of the moon. Of course, to have the best possible time the trip should be made in wagons with just enough hay in the bottom to suggest how comfortable it might be if the hay were only cushions! You may not see why this should be, but everyone will tell you so—even those who have themselves tried it and found it otherwise!

Picnicing has enough arguments in general to fully establish its "*raison d'être*," but when I have told you of the specially good thing accomplished by the particular picnic I have in mind I am sure you will agree with me that it is a very laudable and praiseworthy amusement. At the time of which I am speaking, our chapter of good old Delta Tau Delta Fraternity decided to depart from the usual custom of an annual banquet or reception and treat our lady friends on the mountain to a picnic. Sewanee is the one place of all the world for a picnic

and the only trouble here is not to find a suitable place, but to make the best choice from so many. In this case we were well advised and in choosing "Picturesque Tennessee" all who went will agree that we chose the best. A bountiful supply of the usual picnicing refreshments was provided, with enough of the sparkling fluid to gladden the hearts and loosen the tongues without swelling the heads of all. Four wagons were engaged, which, whatever else may be said of them, were certainly ideal wagons of their kind and for that purpose. To make a long story short, about eighteen couples found themselves after a ride of five miles, accompanied by two men and a boy, clouds of dust and much jolting, safely deposited at one of the most delightful views of the Cumberland plateau. I will not stop to introduce to you all of those who made up the party, but there were just two whom we shall find particularly interesting, and their names are Mr. Jack Tardus and Miss Grace Constant. Of course those are not their real names, but after I have told you what I intend you will not wonder why I have used them.

Jack was an old Sewanee boy and, like most Sewanee boys according to the last census, was "head over heels" in love with Miss Grace. (Of course I don't mean that all Sewanee boys were in love with Miss Grace, though she was quite popular, but Jack was—there was no doubt about that.) She, however, seemed to receive all his attentions with indifference. The summer was fast going, Commencement had come and gone, the new term had just begun, and the poor boy was almost in despair. Sunday after Sunday he had looked down from his seat in the "synagogue" upon the fair faces in the rear of the chapel in the hope of receiving at least a smile in return, but always he had found her either looking elsewhere or deeply occupied in her devotions. And then he had taken a medal and his degree, and left the "synagogue" to sit back among the post-graduates, and as he adjusted his new hood

that next Sunday morning he thought — “Surely she will not refuse me now. I must put an end to this suspense the next opportunity I have.” But when it came, he didn’t have the courage. Fortune gave him another chance, but again he was afraid to make the venture. It was not that Jack was a dull boy. He was just slow, and then, so much depended upon it, and suppose she should say no! Why, she wasn’t even a Delta and all his efforts to make her change had been fruitless. Time and again he had offered her his badge, pointed out the good qualities of our crowd and taken the fellows around to see her. But her refusal didn’t make him mad. Oh, no. He loved her too well for that. “See how firm she is! What a splendid character! Won’t she be loyal to the man she loves!” he said. And so things had gone on up to the time of the Delta picnic.

The view from the point was grand indeed and they stopped there for a while, but the sound of a water-fall allured them and they started out to find it. They didn’t find the water-fall — that was far up the ravine and they both thought it too rough climbing; but they did find a lovely little nook just at the foot of the huge pile of rocks on top of which some of the other picnickers were preparing lunch, and here their *tête-à-tête* was sweet and undisturbed. Poor Jack’s heart was thumping so he thought she’d hear it, but to his imagination she seemed as indifferent as ever and he talked of everything else but love. The call for supper sounded and they scrambled up the rocks.

After supper the loyal Deltas gathered round to raise the Delta songs and yells. She could not join in these and would not sing her own. So, unobserved, they wandered off again and stopped at another point of the rock not far away. The yells were finished and the boys were building a great bon-fire which lit trees, rocks and canons with strange, fantastic glare. A smooth space on the flat rock was cleared, the soft strains of

a violin floated out upon the air, and soon the merry crowd was tripping the old Virginia Reel. Shouts and laughter waked the echoes, the black shadows of the dancers flitted weirdly among the softly-sighing pine trees, the bright sparks went shooting heavenward amid the curling smoke, joyous faces beamed happily as the light flashed full upon them, and even the cliffs and valleys and the gently rolling hills behind seemed for the time to feel an enchanting spell upon them.

Miss Grace was sitting on the edge of the bluff and Jack was dreamily leaning on his elbow beside her as the moon first peeped over the distant hills and cast a feeble ray of light through the broken clouds hanging low upon the mountain. Higher it rose—a great fiery ball with bands of cloud across it. They looked and silently watched it growing brighter as it left the far-rolling hills beneath, and a pause on the other side of the fire showed that they too had stopped to admire its beauty. Not for long was it thus, but the sweet voice of one of the singers stole softly to the two on the point—

“Nita, Juanita! ask thy soul if we should part,
Nita, Juanita! lean thou on my heart!”

The chatter among the crowd started up again and as Jack heard the girls singing the chorus of the song to their “dear Delta brothers” he looked at the fair one by his side and thought—“Oh, if She would but call me brother!” His brightly jeweled badge pinned over his heart sparkled in the firelight. “She’ll be a Delta now or never” he thought, and resolved to make one more trial.

That little pin meant so much to him. The sight of it brought upon him such a flood of happy recollections of days and nights with dear old Delta Tau!

She was looking far down the ravine, her hands clasped and her whole soul wrapped in the beauty of the night. Jack’s heart swelled within him. She was as some heavenly visitant

so fair she seemed, and he—what was he that he should dare to speak of love to such a one as this! No, no he could not—but then, Delta Tau! Ah, that was different! Nothing could be too good for Delta Tau. Why, had he not been taught that Delta Tau had been founded from the very purest motives and for the very noblest ends? and had he not all along somehow felt in a vague kind of way that her destiny was of the highest importance to the whole of mankind and that upon her members would depend in large measure the regeneration of society and the strengthening and upbuilding of the right and of all virtue? Surely such a work as this even an angel would be proud to share and once more he summoned all his courage and said—

“Miss Grace, we are all Deltas now but you and three others and I would seek no further happiness if you would let me pin this badge upon you before we go home tonight!”

She looked at him in a surprised kind of way and said:

“Jack Tardus, you are the funniest man I ever knew!”

Poor fellow! He had felt bad enough before, but now she was actually making fun of him and laughing at his earnest appeal! He tried to put on an injured look and said:

“Pray tell me why, Miss Grace.”

“Oh, because” and her eyes had that peculiar twinkle in them which he had seen there before but never could understand, “because,” she said, “I have often heard of girls who offered to be a sister to a man, but I never heard of a fellow begging a girl to be his sister when”—

Slow people can be right quick sometimes and the blackest rocks and deepest shadows all seemed bright and rosy-colored to Jack Tardus just then,—and it wasn't because the moon was shining brighter, for, satisfied with her work, she had dropped back behind a cloud and only the pale gleam of the dying coals shone through the veil of night.

The singing on the other side of the fire had not stopped

and now floating on the gentle breeze came the words sung with such sweet feeling and expression —

“Be true, my heart, be true!”

Perhaps those who were there wonder how I know what passed on the little point of rock beyond the fire. I will tell them. The moon is my cousin, and when she dropped back behind the cloud she was so pleased with her secret that she had to tell it to some one so she confided in me because she knew I could keep it—and now I tell it to you for the same reason.

A STAR.

CONFERENCE OF THE EASTERN DIVISION.

The Sixteenth Annual Conference of the Eastern Division of Delta Tau Delta was held with Rho Chapter at New York City, on Tuesday, February 22. All the chapters in the Division were represented. This unanimous attendance was quite worthy of note. It was the first time in years that all the chapters sent regular delegates. Alpha and Gamma are especially deserving of credit. Their distance from New York renders the sending of delegates expensive both of time and money. Both the business sessions and the banquet were held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The morning session was called to order by Warren S. Parks, the Vice-President of the Division. The delegates present were Walter G. Harper of Alpha, C. M. Thompson of Gamma, Frederic D. Kennedy of Rho, Lyman L. Merriam of Rho, Clarence C. Harris of Upsilon, Edwin Elliot of Omega, Charles A. Pattersen of Omega, S. P. Heitscher of Beta Lambda, George E. Daniels of Beta Mu, Ralph Harris of Beta Nu, F. M. Blake of Beta Nu, Clarence A. Cushman of Beta Mu, Chas. W. Babcock of Beta Omicron, R. S. McGowin of Beta Omicron, and A. H. Blanchard of Beta Chi. Besides the delegates, there were present two members of the Arch Chapter, a number of alumni and actives of the Division, and one or two visiting alumni from the Northern Division.

Charles H. Wells, Beta Mu '95, delivered the address of welcome, and Dr. J. A. Bolard, Alpha '78, responded.

Sherman Arter, Zeta '86, gave a brief and interesting address at the morning session.

The reports from the actives presented several interesting

topics for discussion, and gave assurance of the strength and prosperity of the chapters.

At the afternoon session the following officers were elected for the year ensuing: President, J. C. Rice, Psi '82; Vice-President, R. S. McGowin, Beta Omicron '98; Secretary, Edwin Elliot, Omega '99; Orator, L. A. Crocker, Beta Chi '98; Historian, Edwin H. Hughes, Mu '89.

Several new ideas in regard to the policy of the Division were presented and discussed by both actives and alumni.

The report of Alvan E. Duerr, Sigma '93, concerning the Fraternity at large aroused considerable enthusiasm among the assembled Deltas.

After listening to a few words from Chas. C. Dickinson, Beta Omicron '91, a former president of the Division, the Conference was adjourned.

The doors of the banquet hall were thrown open at 8 o'clock. The Fifth Avenue Hotel is famous for its delicate and tasty menus. In this case its reputation was fully sustained. Wm. Kent, Rho '76, who is experienced as a Toastmaster, presided and guided skilfully the spirit of the evening. After his opening words came other speeches, and in turn each brother recited according to the trend of his thought.

Brother Bolard first spoke. He said that the "Advantages of a Fraternity Life" were many. Then arose Brother Lieb, Rho '80, and he discussed "Electrical Units" (speaking of the revolution of Electrical Generators by means of the "Delta" winding). And then in response to the leader's request, a "Wail from the West" burst forth from the lips of Sherman Arter, Zeta '86.

"Cuba's Woes and Cuba's Hopes" were related by our Brother Martinez, who has lately blown in from the southern isle. He gave many interesting facts concerning that devastated land, and thrilled his hearers with the recital of his own blood-curdling experiences.

J. C. Rice, Psi '82, responded to the call "The Future of the Fraternity," and then as in the case of the business session, it only remained for Brother Dickinson to utter the closing words.

But the festivities were not finished without a parting song. In fact many songs were sung—those songs which only Deltas sing, which overflow with Delta spirit. So that when the time for parting came, each Delta began the homeward journey with light heart full of fraternal love and enthusiasm for Delta Tau Delta.

W. I. BARTLETT.

THE CINCINNATI ALUMNI CHAPTER.

The Cincinnati Alumni Chapter is as unique in its character and its operation as it can be and still conform to the few rules that are laid down in the laws of the general Fraternity for the government of such a chapter. The Cincinnati Alumni Chapter has been in existence for something over three years and in all that time there have been but three regular meetings, one every year to celebrate the annual banquet.

It must be not understood from this that there have been no other meetings. They have been many and enthusiastic, but they have been what I might call spontaneous. They were called the day before and attended by the faithful who are ever ready to answer any summons. Indeed it is the custom of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter to call a meeting by a note ordering the brothers "to break all previous engagements and be present" on the occasion denominated.

Then the meeting place in itself is something that smacks of originality. With true recollection of the old spirit that led the Deltas when in school to capture everything that they set their hearts upon, the Cincinnati Deltas make a raid, when a meeting is held, upon one of the most exclusive spots in the most exclusive and famously high-toned hotel in the city and having pre-empted the location by main force of numbers, the star chamber in this swell café is barred to all comers save those of the faith and the menials who are summoned to minister to the wants of the initiated. Nothing could be imagined more high-handed in the inception of the custom nor more entirely satisfactory in the working of the plan now that the attaches of the place are cowed into abject submission. Ever since the first annual banquet when the place was taken by the "Weena,

wah-ne-ho" walk around, the whole establishment has been at the call of the **Deltas** when they gather.

At first the occasional meetings of the members of the chapter were held in an upstairs room, back from the street, with locked doors and barred windows; but this arrangement was abandoned and for a long time the gathering place of the clans has been beneath the ground floor and well back under the pavement of the busy street; and often times the passer-by who catches the strain of a rollicking song and has borne to his ear the ring of a merry voice stops to listen and seeks to locate the source, but all in vain. It comes as from the clouds or from the depths of the earth and he passes on as much mystified as if he had seen a vision.

But it must not be imagined that the custom of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter is always to cultivate the fun and neglect the soberer pleasures that come from a sedate gathering occasionally. The annual banquets themselves show that this is not the case. We have entertained some prominent **Deltas** during the three years of existence that have smiled upon the chapter. Some words of genuine wisdom and entrancing interest have fallen from the lips of the speakers and made us feel that the world outside was losing something that should have a wider field than the limited one of our two-score members. Professor Charles L. Edwards, the father of the chapter, has contributed well and often to this fund. Professor Edwards, who is one of the most successful members of the Faculty of the University of Cincinnati, is an enthusiast. He shows it in his work. He shows it in his love for the old Fraternity. He shows it in his good fellowship and the way that he is regarded and consulted by the rest of the boys in the chapter. It is due to his work and encouragement that the chapter is in its present flourishing existence, and I want these lines to stand as a recognition of this work and its good results.

Although it is late now to speak of the last annual banquet it is not too late to say that it was a big success. It was held a floor or two above the usual "under-the-earth" retreat that has been pre-empted by the chapter and its dignity was increased accordingly up to the point where dignity is maintained no longer and has to give way to unbounded enthusiasm. The attendance was not much over a score but every fellow was a score in himself. Brother Clarence Humphrey, of old Eta, was Toast-master, and he got much out of his exalted position. Everybody had to have something to say, if I remember correctly, and some of the says were of the kind that were deserving of as wide a hearing as could be given them. I wish they had not all been extemporaneous, for they would be worth reproducing. But the stenographer was not called in and the world has lost what the chapter alone was richer for hearing. It was a stipulation before hand that there should be no prepared orations, no flowery speeches, but simply talks from the heart to the heart, and that is the way for a gathering such as the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter boasts of having. All around it was a successful occasion and I guess the clerk of the hotel put it about right when he said as I passed him on the way out after the banquet, "Boys, you make a lot of noise and need lots of attention, but hanged if I don't like to have you around."

WALTER F. DRAPER.

EDITORIALS.

Our Progress.

In the comparatively short time since our Karnea we have been able to secure progress for our Fraternity of the most solid sort. From present indications it would seem as if this year would be signalized by as fine work as we have ever accomplished in an equal time. After many months of very discreet effort we have entered the University of California under the most favorable auspices. Of this we speak in another connection. Two petitions are before the Fraternity now. Whether they will be granted or refused is not for the Editor to predict. If they are refused the names of the colleges, according to our present policy, will not be paraded. Both of these colleges have several fraternities already and offer most persistent and hopeful inducements for our chartering. Besides, there are indications that soon we will be entertaining petitions from two of the renowned institutions of the nation,—institutions which we will surely enter if the claims of the petitioners promise a permanent foundation. If we enter these universities upon the basis which we absolutely demand, our extension for the year will be large cause for congratulation. In all these cases our preparation for entrance has been marked by great care. Should either of the present movements fail to meet the approval of the Fraternity, our entrance into these institutions is only postponed, not prohibited. There will then remain but one university in which we would *seek* to establish a chapter. Our conservative policy of extension has borne good fruit; we have had accomplishment beyond the thought of our leaders.

But our prosperity is seen likewise in other less noticeable but equally important lines of work. Our finances, notwithstanding the heavy expenditures of last year, have been kept on an excellent footing. The Arch Chapter is working in complete harmony for the interest of the Fraternity. All of our chapters are in a safe condition; the large majority of them are in a prosperous condition. Our strict policy of inspection and our insistence upon prompt and business-like methods in correspondence and finance are all tending to weld Delta Tau Delta into a stronger and more compact organization. THE RAINBOW is having a measurably good support. We get intimations occasionally that our Greek Letter journals are generally published at a loss. In 1895-6 THE RAINBOW actually showed a balance on the right side; in 1896-7 our deficit was very small; in 1897-8 we hope at the least to pay all expenses. In reference to our Fraternity's condition we have reason to be proud. We should all work together loyally to promote the interests of Delta Tau Delta at every point.

A Permanent Bond.

In discussion as to the value of the fraternities to the college and the alumni, little or nothing is said regarding an item of marked import. We refer to the permanent and personal tie which the chapter furnishes between the graduate and the institution. One's classmates graduate with one and association with them is not localized so as to keep union with the college. The tie between members of literary societies is not strong enough to be lasting. The Editor was a very active member of a literary society in a University which at that time had no fraternities; but not once in fourteen years has he ever received the slightest communication from that society. The faculties, also, change and after a few years deaths and

removals take familiar figures from the teaching force of the college. Besides, students do not become intimate with the professors especially in the larger institutions; even if intimacy were possible the professors have not time to keep up correspondence with the graduates. It thus happens that an alumnus finds upon returning to his Alma Mater after a few years of absence an absence of old bonds. New faces are in the chapel; new teachers are in the chairs; his classmates are widely scattered; the members of his old literary society do not know whether he was a member of their organization or not. There remains one permanent bond between the alumnus and his college; viz. his fraternity. If the members of his chapter know of his return they meet him at the station; they entertain him in their home or rooms; they gather about him eagerly at commencement time to show him courtesies; they are delighted beyond measure if he can attend one of their meetings; sometimes he receives from them a report of the chapter's progress. An aged graduate, now a professor in one of our Western colleges, told the members of a literary society who were engaging in debate as to the wisdom of admitting secret societies into the college, about his return at one time to visit his Eastern Alma Mater. He had been gone many years. He found no one whom he knew. The faculty was wholly changed; no one of his classmates was at hand; he saw no familiar face; he was oppressed with loneliness. But soon the actives of his fraternity chapter heard of his presence, gathered about cordially, took him to their chapter house and entertained him with royal care during his short visit. This white-haired alumnus then knew that the permanent and personal bond between himself and his college was his fraternity. This point is specially worthy of notice in any setting-forth of the benefits of fraternity life.

Greeting to Beta Omega.

A few years ago, if we recall correctly, a petition from the University of California was refused. This was done solely because a chapter there at that time would have been lonely; for Leland Stanford, Jr., University was not yet founded. The argument from geography lost its force when there were two institutions on the coast which we would be willing to enter. Consequently we did not hesitate to organize a chapter at Palo Alto. Beta Rho has been a constant credit to the Fraternity and has shown loyalty and energy in all her growth. Since her establishment we have kept our eyes upon the University at Berkeley and have bided our time for favorable entrance. After more than a year of such careful work as characterizes all of President Babcock's labors for the Fraternity, the petitioners were granted their charter. The chapter was installed on February 5 at the house of Beta Rho at Palo Alto. Our President Babcock is but slightly addicted to adjectives, yet he writes: "It was a great occasion! The new chapter starts off well! Thirty-nine of us sat down to the Banquet after the initiation which was held in the Stanford chapter's new house." In our next issue we will present a Pacific Coast number. We hope to give good sketches of Stanford and the University of California to add to the account of the installation. In our entrance into California we have been strictly careful to fit the chapters to each other. Being near neighbors they need to be started and kept in congenial relations. To Beta Omega we send our greetings with the hope that she may have a most earnest and, therefore, successful future.

Our Pulpiteers.

A very signal honor has been paid to the Rev. C. E. Jefferson, Mu '82, in the call given him by the Broadway Tabernacle congregation of New York City to become its Pastor. From the standpoints of salary, the splendid history of the church, and the problems of its present work, the pastorate is one of distinction and importance. Brother Jefferson is of the younger generation of Deltas. He was one of the charter members of the reorganized Mu chapter in 1879 and was a great influence in his college life. Since his graduation from the Boston University School of Theology he has served one church a full decade with marked success. Those acquainted with his pastoral record are fully assured that he will be a force in the life of New York and will prove a worthy successor to Dr. Wm. M. Taylor. The Fraternity feels honored in his advancement.

All this suggests the relation of Deltaism to the American pulpit. Our chapters, in general, have not turned men to the ministry. Alpha, at Allegheny, has graduated a few preachers; Mu, at Ohio Wesleyan, has often been quite theological in its membership; now Kenyon and the University of the South are furnishing us with not a few ministerial graduates. But with the exception of these and a few others our chapters have turned their members to different pursuits. Nevertheless, our preacher brothers are coming to the fore. We hope in some succeeding issue to give a brief sketch of "The Delta Pulpit." We should be grateful for any suggestion or aid from our undergraduates in reference to their alumni in the ministry.

The Boys of Old.

We wish to urge upon our chapters the need of keeping in close touch with their alumni. The Editor has tried in the last three years to stimulate interest in "The Boys of Old" department. We have met with some success but have not yet done all that we had hoped to do. For this issue we sent a special appeal for alumni notes; yet the secretaries were very scant in their replies. In this connection we are glad to print a word from *The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi. Among other kindly and complimentary things Editor Gretzinger says:

"We are glad to note that among other things Brother Hughes has developed the Alumni Department of his magazine to a very high degree. The reason for keeping the Alumni in touch with the active work of a Fraternity is so obvious that it needs no discussion, and we are glad that THE RAINBOW has grasped the idea, and has given the 'Boys of Old' much valuable space in the magazine."

The interest of the actives in the alumni will be met with an equal interest in the alumni for the actives. The chapters who remember and notice their alumni only when they need money from the graduates will always meet with an indifferent response. A thoughtful attention to "The Boys of Old" pages will repay all secretarial effort. It will tend to revive the waning interest of the alumni; it will, also, tend to increase the circulation of our magazine. We trust, therefore, that our secretaries will follow the movements of our graduates and report all matters of interest to THE RAINBOW. A few months ago we heard an alumnus say this substantially: "I don't care so much about who is captain of a team or chairman of a committee in college; but if you will keep me informed about the whereabouts and successes of my old college companions, I'm willing to pay well for the information." *Verbum sap!*

The Ritual.

The committee on Ritual appointed by the last Karnea hopes to present ere long some report of its work. It was hindered throughout the Fall by the enforced absence of Brother Churchill from New Orleans. The quarantine held him in the West and so prevented the sending of certain important materials to the committees. However, the committee moves quite as rapidly as the Fraternity; for a call for suggestions from our actives and alumni has met with not even a slight reponse. We request again that our members send any explanation of alterations or additions to the Editor of THE RAINBOW who is the chairman of the committee. We should like to feel, ere our report is submitted, that it represents somewhat the thought of our undergraduates who will be most intimately affected by our work.

It is doubtless a very natural thing for our chapters when urgently pressed for correspondence or money, or corrected in a straightforward manner for tardiness or slovenliness, to put on an air of abused dignity. We advise them, however, to resist this tendency as gracefully as possible. Neither the Arch Chapter as a body nor any member thereof "has it in" for any chapter. We are only servants of the Fraternity which has prescribed certain rules for the guidance of our work. We are making an honest effort to bring all our chapters to the observance of fixed dates and clean methods of reporting and paying. If then your chapter delays and causes the members of the Arch Chapter extra labor, receive your rebukes in meekness and humility. Correction is grievous, perhaps, but a good spirit can make it serve useful ends. We write thus to forestall rather than to condemn any whining.

Our prompt chapters like Rho never have any difficulty with the Arch Chapter. The prevention of reproof lies in the power of each chapter.

In an editorial in the November issue we represented Beta Eta at the University of Minnesota as having the largest number of active members. The mistake arose, as our readers will see by reference, from the Beta Eta chapter letter. The secretary, singularly enough, failed to distinguish between actives and resident alumni who take an active interest. So he reported twenty-two members. It now appears, that Beta Omicron, at Cornell, is our largest chapter with twenty-three members. Minnesota has ten less and enrolls, according to Brother Hayden, thirteen actives.

The finely engraved announcement of the installation of Beta Omega gives a precedent which should be followed always in the future. It furnishes a souvenir for our chapters, gives the needed information to our fellow Greeks, heightens the importance of the occasion, and in all ways adds dignity to the beginning of a new chapter. It was a most pleasant and chaste introduction. Let it be regarded as fixing the custom.

The only criticism received on the January issue of *THE RAINBOW* relates to its size. One of our good-natured correspondents wrote: "It is like good soup,—looks thin but is very fine eating." We strive in each issue to get in all essential matter and to avoid padding. We could publish much more if we deemed it wise. By condensing our matter we make the issue serve its purpose fully as well and at the same time save the Fraternity considerable expense. However, in regard to the size of each issue we will heed the will of the brethren.

The Editor has discovered from speech with several Deltas and from hints in several exchanges that there is a tendency to regard the exchange department—"The Greek Press," in our own magazine,—as of no special importance other than as affording room for the trading of editorial courtesies. We have, on the contrary, made it a principle to use that department in discussing only those matters that bear helpfully and vitally upon the Greek World and more especially upon our own Fraternity. We call closer attention to this particular department in this issue of THE RAINBOW.

We earnestly advise our new chapters to obtain, if possible, copies of our Song Book. We understand that a few copies may still be procured. The Song Book is an excellent one. We fear it has not been used as much as it should have been. Let any chapter that has not a supply on hand sufficient for its use in meetings instruct its secretary to write to Prof. Lucius W. Hoyt, Denver Law School, Denver, Col.

This number of THE RAINBOW will not be published in season to advertise the Western Division Conference which meets at Minneapolis with the Beta Eta Chapter, March 25 and 26, 1898. We would have gladly published the notice if we had received it previous to our January issue. We trust that the Conference will be a great success.

The last issue of THE RAINBOW for this year comes in June. We have tried to mail the June number hitherto so as to put it in our chapters' hands early in the month. This year we hope to mail it by June 15. In order that this may be done

it will be necessary for our chapters to send the material by June 1st or 2nd. Please do so.

To the above this should be added : If any of our chapters adjourn for the summer vacation early in June, the secretary will please mail the Editor the summer addresses of the members. We will then mail to the individuals themselves. Unless this request is complied with all the numbers will be mailed in bulk to the secretaries.

CHAPTER LETTERS.

ALPHA — ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

As it is customary to burden the initial paragraph of a fraternity letter with apologies, we have decided to fail in this respect in the present effort.

The close of the winter term and the rapid approach of Spring examinations give a fair opportunity for comparisons odious as they may be. We have two men on the "Glee," expect to have two men on the base-ball team; for the first time in years have the editorship of a department of the college annual, *The Kaldron*, and have the captaincy of the foot-ball team of '98.

Our intercourse with the competing Greeks is most satisfactory. A series of informal gatherings are being given by the different chapters here and Alpha has sustained herself socially.

Since our last issue we have initiated Robert X. Brown of Meadville, Pa., and Harry McManigle of Renova, Pa., into full membership. We have also pledged Ralph Blood of Brocton, N. Y., and Earle MacDonald of Oil City, Pa. We take great pleasure in introducing these members to the Fraternity.

Brother Harper, who so kindly volunteered to represent Alpha at the recent Conference at New York, reported a very enjoyable time with the brothers and came back with new ideas of great benefit to the chapter.

CLYDE S. KNAPP.

BETA — OHIO UNIVERSITY.

The first college year has been marked by the usual spirit of harmony and good-fellowship in the chapter as well as the unusual

spirit of good fellowship among the local chapters of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta. For many years this spirit has been marked for its absence.

The Phi Delta Theta chapter gave a reception January 21 to the other local chapters.

The Beta chapter entertained its alumni Saturday evening, March 5, in honor of Dr. Jackson, '70, of Columbus, Ohio. The evening was very pleasantly spent. The boys were very much pleased with the reminiscences of some of our older alumni.

Thursday evening, March 10, a reception was tendered Beta chapter at the home of President Crook, Mesdames Crook and Evans receiving.

The State Oratorical Association held its annual session with Ohio University February 17. The attendance was small. The production on a whole poor. Our representative was given seventh place. He was a non-fraternity man. Barnett, Beta Theta Pi, of Wooster, won first place. There is not much attention paid to oratory at Ohio at present.

Several of the best students have organized a debating club, which is not under any faculty control. Beta chapter is of course represented. We meet Miami College on the platform in the spring.

The fraternities represented by local chapters are all on good footing at Ohio, although fraternity timber has not been as good as it might have been the present year. The Phi Delta Theta number sixteen men and four pledged; Beta Theta Pi, eight men and two pledged; Delta Tau Delta, eight men and five pledged. In athletics, literary and scholarship, Beta chapter holds her own. In society, Beta Theta Pi have the advantage. The Phi Delta Theta are pushing us all.

Since our last letter we have been visited by Brothers Carpenter, Northwestern, and Brown, Wooster.

Brother James was entertained by Zeta during the Student's Volunteer Movement Convention, and reports an excellent time.

J. HANDEL WILLIAMS.

GAMMA — WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON.

Since our last letter to THE RAINBOW, our number has increased to fourteen and we take great pleasure in presenting to the Fraternity Brothers A. L. Phillips and J. G. Monroe.

We have been looking about this Spring for a house, feeling that it would be much better for us if we could get into one. Some of the fraternities here are already in houses and others are contemplating going into them and so we are trying to find a suitable house, for we are bound that our chapter shall be second to none here. With a house, we feel that we would be much better able to compete with the other fraternities here, in rushing and getting the most desirable new men. Although the outlook for a house does not seem very bright now, we hope to be in one by another year.

The end of the second term is fast approaching, and with it the usual examinations, after which we are looking forward to the pleasure of a vacation of a week.

We were glad to be able to send a delegate to the Eastern Conference at New York this year, and hope we may be represented at all future conferences of the Division.

We send greetings to our new chapter, Beta Omega, and wish her all success for the future.

CHAS. M. THOMSON.

EPSILON — ALBION COLLEGE.

Epsilon takes pleasure in introducing three new men to the general fraternity. Leo C. Miller, 1901, Dick S. Ford, 1901, and Clifford M. Church, 1901. Mr. Miller has revealed marked ability as an orator and all have shown themselves to be thorough students.

Our chapter has not been in a more prosperous condition for years. With ten active and wide-awake members backed up by nearly as many pledged men who are the pick of the institution, we feel that we are in a position which will allow of conservatism. It

is our policy to move with extreme care in pledging men, and shall invite only such to enter the portals of Delta Tau Delta as show a marked degree of scholarship and who are firmly intrenched in the principles of morality and rectitude.

We have several men who will reap laurels of victory and come into public notice in the field of athletics. No less than three of our men will play on the first base-ball team of the college during the coming season. Firmer Cappens was recently elected manager of the base-ball team and the schedule he has prepared evinces tact and business ability.

Our prospects of having a new chapter house are growing brighter daily. A committee has been appointed which will correspond with the members of the Alumni for the purpose of awakening an interest in our behalf, and of eliciting their hearty co-operation in our worthy undertaking. We hope to make next commencement a red-letter day for Epsilon Chapter. We are planning to have a banquet at that time, at which we hope to have a large representation from the Alumni and we shall improve the time by booming our "fraternity hall."

H. C. WHITNEY.

ZETA — ADELBERT.

Zeta is pleased to announce in this issue that the annual conference of the Northern Division will be entertained by her on May 17, 18 and 19. We hope every chapter in the division will assist us in making this conference a most beneficial one; and that every "Delt" who can will avail himself of the opportunity of being present.

We are also pleased to announce that W. R. U., holds the championship in the Ohio Intercollegiate Debating League, having won in a contest against Oberlin last year and against Ohio Wesleyan this year. Our "Delt" representative on the debate was elected as one of the directors and vice-president of the league. Thanks to the Mu boys for the hospitality accorded to him while their guest.

On the night of February 2nd, we held a reception to the alumni in our new home. The celebration was a joyous occasion for us, and serious also, for we feel the greater responsibility placed upon us and the need of careful management. It was by the generous gifts and good advice of our alumni that we have been enabled to bring our plans to success.

During the Students' Volunteer Convention we were fortunate in having with us many visiting brothers among whom were: Brothers Woolbert and Fegtley of Beta Pi, Brothers Ansell and McIlhany of Phi, Brother Lavalette of Beta Sigma and Brother James of Beta. On the night of February 26, we held a meeting which will long be remembered by us. Our brothers from Beta Pi and Phi officiated. Business being laid aside speeches were made and enthusiasm for Delta Tau ran high.

Since our last letter we have been fortunate in receiving Bartlett C. Shepard into our fraternity. Brother Shepard is a member of the class of 1900 and comes from Painesville, O.

J. A. TRACY.

KAPPA — HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

The close of the second term of the school year is near at hand, and all are looking anxiously forward to the spring vacation. The social life of the college has been rather quiet, and genuine earnest work has been the characteristic feature of the term. The outlook for athletics is quite encouraging, as there are plenty of candidates for the ball and track teams.

Brother Guy Shaughness is the M. I. A. A. director.

The glee club and quartette have been very successful in their engagements this year, being received with marked appreciation in every place they have appeared.

C. A. Robertson, '00, won the oratorical prize in Alpha Kappa Phi Society over a field of strong competitors. C. L. Newcomer was recently elected vice-president of the Michigan League of College Republican Clubs.

Affairs at Kappa are in a very prosperous condition. We have seventeen new actives and pledged in school besides several loyal Deltas in the city who meet with us quite regularly.

J. H. LASH.

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

The mid-year examinations have been completed at Vanderbilt and we are well along in the second term's work. Lambda has fourteen actives now; one of our brothers, Brother Robinson, having gone over to the enemy,—he was married during the Xmas holidays. Our glee club travelled through Kentucky during the holidays and met with brilliant success. Lambda was represented on the club by Brothers Coleman and Hopper. Quite a good deal of interest has been taken the past season in basket-ball, the different departments of the University had teams and a series of games between these teams resulted in the University championship being won by the literary department. Vanderbilt has bright prospects both in base-ball and track athletics. Indications are that we will have the strongest base-ball team in the history of the game at Vanderbilt, while on the track indications are for a splendid team. Brother Cook is now assistant in the University Gymnasium and is doing some splendid work in in-door athletics.

ALSTON BOYD.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

At the University of Iowa the base-ball season has just begun and, although we are not represented on the team, nevertheless we are much interested in its success and are prepared to furnish our share of enthusiasm when the opportunity presents itself. Moulton, the well-known trainer, will have charge of the track team this spring, which bids fair to be a very successful one. The excitement which prevailed at the beginning of the term over the sus-

pension of twenty-three Sophomores has gradually worn off and everybody is looking forward to the time when they can be welcomed back to their vacant places in the University. The last home concert by the glee and mandolin clubs was given a short time ago after which a reception was given them by President and Mrs. Schaffer. This ends the season for the clubs. They have been attended with much success and the reputation the clubs obtained on their trip does honor to the institution. At present the presentation of a minstrel show is being arranged, and a member of Omicron, J. K. Hull, is one of the prime powers of this venture. The annual oratorical contest took place here recently and much hope inspires the students for success in the inter-collegiate contests. Clay Clement and company played here a short time ago and after the play were entertained by the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, of which he is a member. The most important event in the life of Omicron for this term was the visit of L. K. Malvern, Beta Omicron '92. The members of the chapter feel grateful to the Arch Chapter for sending L. K. Malvern here and appreciate his visit very much in that his advice was very beneficial to the members.

ELLIS J. WHITAKER.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

Since our last letter to THE RAINBOW the University has had an appropriation of \$15,000, which places her on a very firm footing.

Our chapter has suffered no material change, except the loss of Brother Garth, who left for his home in Columbus on March 1. Pi still maintains her usually high standing in college and claims her share of the honors.

In athletics we will be well represented, having a number of men who will doubtless be on the gymnasium, track and base-ball teams. Brother Carothers is manager of field sports and Brother Myers assistant manager of the base-ball team. Brothers Miller and Garth are conspicuous in the University orchestra.

Brother McDowell is president of Hermaean Literary Society and Brother Wilbourn historian of the Junior Law Class.

The annual contest of the Gulf States Intercollegiate Oratorical Association which will be held here in April is anticipated with much enthusiasm. Mr. L. P. Leavell, of Sigma Chi, will represent the University. The manager of the base-ball team is planning an extensive tour to be taken immediately after the close of the session, which if it materializes will be an incentive for hard work on the part of aspirants for places on the team.

The second term examinations are almost upon us; after these there will be held a number of oratorical contests, in most of which Pi will take a part.

JAS. R. McDOWELL.

RHO — STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

The present time witnesses the close of the second term of our college year, the last for the senior class, and it is with the most profound regret that the ties of four years of close personal intercourse are about to be broken. The most earnest wish of those who are about to break these connections, is that on returning in the future they will find Rho in the same good condition in which they first saw her and in which they now leave her.

A chapter is most fortunate which has rivals for fraternity honors who are to be feared; it makes the men work harder and a victory is always the more appreciated, and the satisfaction greater when one has the knowledge that his opponent has worked just as hard as possible. We have such rivals at Stevens, and it is to this in some measure that our success is due. In closing I would like to suggest that if a man has a friend going to college he would confer a lasting benefit by informing the chapter situated there, of the fact.

F. D. KENNEDY.

UPSILON — RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

Since our last writing we have initiated one man, Brother Wm. H. Frost, whom we take great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity.

We have also several members of the class of 1901 in view and hope by the time of the next issue of THE RAINBOW to report at least two more initiates.

Owing to reviews and examinations we were unable to send more than one man to represent us at the Conference at New York City on Feb. 22, 1898.

At a recent meeting of the class of '98 Brother Tuthill was elected vice-president. Brother McCarthy, '99, is our representative on the *Transit* Board, the annual published by the Junior class.

The rooms at present occupied by us will have to be vacated by May 1, owing to their conversion into offices. We shall then take a house providing we get a few more men.

C. V. YUNKER.

PHI — WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

Since our last writing the chapter has been increased by the addition of our latest initiate, Brother Wm. E. Davis, of Knoxville, Tenn., whom we present to the Fraternity with great pleasure. In every phase of college life he will do us honor. We expect to have another initiation within the next few days.

Brother McIlhany returned from the Student Volunteer Convention at Cleveland with an enthusiastic report of his reception and entertainment by the men of Zeta Chapter, and of his meeting with delegates who were Deltas from other institutions. We congratulate Zeta on her acquisition of such a large and well-equipped chapter house as we hear she has. It is our highest ambition to possess such a comfortable home in which to show our hospitality to our visiting brethren.

Several weeks ago Brother Farrar was unanimously elected

business manager of the foot-ball team for next year, and he is now president of the Washington Literary Society, which he represented in the debate at the intermediate celebration. Several of our men are in training for the base-ball team and boat crews.

We had the pleasure last week of a visit from Brother H. M. Blain, '95, who is now at the University of Virginia.

Easter exams. and hard work ahead !

H. B. CHERMSIDE.

CHI — KENYON COLLEGE.

Our life here is so quiet and uneventful that I am afraid it will fail to interest our Delta Brothers. But such as it is we are glad to relate.

Old Kenyon has again entered into a competitive examination with four other church colleges. In these examinations Delta Tau Delta is represented by Williams, D.A., Southworth, C., and Reifsnider, C.S. Last year in a similar examination Kenyon was second, being represented by Southworth, C. January the twenty-eighth, four members of Chi were very delightfully entertained at a dance given by Beta Phi at The Normandie in Columbus. The beautiful and charming company, the exceptionally fine music and a most pleasant evening were in every way worthy of our hosts in Delta Tau. It was a most delightful affair and in every way a great social success.

Chi sent a delegate to the Chicago Alumni banquet held February twenty-fifth. If anyone wants to spend a most enjoyable evening and be thoroughly convinced that the spirit is still alive in our Alumni I advise him to attend one of these banquets.

February ninth, Chi was entertained at the home of Mrs. T. R. Hazzard. A very pleasant evening was spent.

February fifth, we initiated into Chi John Reifsnider of Gambier, Ohio. It gives me great pleasure to announce this fact and to introduce him to the Fraternity at large. We have experienced a great loss in the suspension of one of our number who had to leave college for reasons best known to the faculty.

We had the pleasure of receiving a visit from Rev. Frank Bope, Chi '93, of Jamesville, who was accompanied by his beautiful and accomplished wife.

We had with us during the Junior Promenade H. A. Barbour of Wausean, Chi '96, and his charming bride.

The Junior Promenade this year was the most successful that has ever been given within the annals of Kenyon College. Delta Tau Delta is represented in the Junior class by Williams, D.A., and in the Senior class by Southworth, C., Williams, D.F., and Reifsnider, C.S.

Chi earnestly requests any Deltas who are within a radius of fifty miles to drop in and see us. The latch string is always out.

CHAS. S. REIFSNIDER.

OMEGA — UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Omega has again settled into quiet, the Conference of the Eastern Division is a thing of the past and the members of Omega, who attended it, still keep in mind the stirring toasts that were made at the banquet and the general good time they had.

Little of interest has taken place in the chapter's active life; committees have been busy looking up the advisability of moving into a house next Fall and forming plans for furnishing the same, but as yet nothing definite has been decided upon.

We have recently had the pleasure of having Brother J. R. McGurdy, Gamma '97, present at one of our meetings.

Omega was pleased to hear of the installation of Beta Omega and wishes the chapter a successful life.

JOHN CLARENCE SHENGLE.

BETA ALPHA — INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

This writing finds Indiana just finishing the winter term, with examinations on every hand. They occasion little anxiety, how-

ever, among the Delts who have been in the thick of the fight throughout the term, and are now occupying the vantage ground. Although the work this term has been vigorous, almost all the brothers have been carrying extra work successfully.

In the state oratorical contest Indiana was given second place; but, in the debate with the University of Indianapolis, she won by the unanimous vote of the judges.

As evidence of our aggressiveness we introduce with pleasure Brother Fred E. Dyer, '99, and promise that other initiations will follow next term.

Interest in athletics is again reviving. The candidates for the base-ball team are getting down to earnest out-door work; their enthusiasm is indicative of success again this season. Some features of track-team work are developing very satisfactorily. In the team which represents Indiana in the state contest, Beta Alpha expects to have one of her pledged men.

The new athletic field is being improved and, when finished, will be one of the best in the state. The University is having several tennis-courts laid out for the students.

A new custom has been instituted in Greek society at Indiana this term. Socials have been given by some of the fraternities, to which all fraternity men and some members of the faculty were invited. The institution of the custom was received with enthusiasm, and is being well supported. It is cultivating a much-needed fellow-feeling among the Greeks here and is making them more inter-fraternal.

OSCAR L. POND.

BETA DELTA — UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

Beta Delta has made two initiations recently, J. P. Stevens and R. S. Crane. Both are enthusiastic Deltas and their energetic efforts are already being felt.

C. Robert Churchill paid us a short visit a few days ago and his visit has already resulted in much good. The boys are getting a vast deal of satisfaction out of college life since joining together

more closely under the same roof. In the rear of our house we have a tennis court and in front a beautiful green covered with magnolias. The style of our chapter house is colonial and as Brother Churchill kindly remarked "Our Northern brethren just ought to see it."

Beta Delta still continues to get a collegiate honor now and then. Politics have been entirely eliminated from the University by a compact drawn up by representatives of each faction. This compact calls for the expulsion from the Athletic Association of any member found guilty of encouraging the practice. The effort is being made to put college politics on the same plane as cheating on an examination. Such a move has been rendered necessary by several disturbances which have threatened seriously the welfare of our athletics. College spirit has at last asserted itself, however, and we are again on a splendid footing in athletics. In base-ball we have Lafayette, Pennsylvania and Virginia on our schedule for games. Hugh Jennings is with us another term as coach.

CRUGER WESTBROOK.

BETA EPSILON — EMORY COLLEGE.

Since our last letter several events have transpired worthy of mention. Our chapter in all its relations is prosperous and the future is auspicious. Every one of our members manifests that fraternal spirit which is sure to bring success.

We have recently renovated our club-room, making several changes which have enhanced its appearance no little.

Of the three men elected by Phi Gamma Literary Society for the champion debate in June, Brother Armstrong received the highest number of votes. We feel assured that he will maintain his record as a debater and bring additional laurels to himself and the chapter.

Towards the close of the fall term the college monthly, the *Phoenix*, offered three prizes for the three best stories written by students. The committee awarded Brother McKenzie first prize and Brother Armstrong second. It is a striking fact that ever

since the inauguration of the prize-story contest four years ago, some member of Beta Epsilon has received first prize with one exception.

The chapter elected Brother Armstrong as delegate to the convention of the Southern Division.

Brother Joseph Sharp, '91, delivered the anniversary address of Phi Gamma Society on the ninth of March.

B. H. CLARK.

BETA ZETA — BUTLER COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS.

The close of the winter term finds Beta Zeta taking a leading part in the social and fraternity life of the college. The social functions given by the boys of Delta Tau Delta are looked forward to by the students as the events of the year.

It gives us much pleasure to introduce to our brothers in other colleges Brothers Walter Dickey and Scott Hunter, '03, who promise to be staunch supporters of the royal purple, old gold and white.

Friday evening, February 11, Beta Zeta celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of her founding by a reception and dance. Many of the "boys of old" were present and the evening was happily spent in renewing old acquaintances and in the introduction of new men. Following close upon our own anniversary came the anniversary of the founding of The University of Indianapolis, which we celebrate on February 22. The day is always one round of pleasures and student demonstrations. The committee on arrangements for the day consisted of six fraternity men, of which Beta Zeta had the chairmanship in Brother A. H. Washburn. Brother John Carr was also a member of the committee.

The Butler Glee Club was organized in February, and contemplates making a tour of the state this spring. Brother Carl Loop is president of the club. As an accompaniment to the glee club there has also been formed the University Mandolin club of which Brother Lon Roberts, '97, is director.

This spring the Annual State Field Day is to be held here, and

as a result many of our men are practicing daily to win some of the events. Brother Shelly Watts, who is considered the champion tennis player in the college, enters this year for honors with the best players of the state. Brother Marion Loop is Butler's representative upon the athletic board of the University, while Brother Ovid Ludlow holds the captaincy of basket ball team.

Eight of our men have just returned from Bloomington, where we went to attend the annual debate with Indiana University. The men of Beta Alpha treated us royally, holding an informal reception for us in their hall after the debate. On our way home we stopped at Greencastle and called upon our boys of old Beta Beta, who made an enforced delay, caused by a wreck on the railroad, very pleasant for us. Brother Carl Loop represented us on the debate. Three of our men are to enter the Sophomore Oratorical contest in June. At the faculty meeting held last week Brother Carl Loop was appointed business manager of the college paper for the coming year.

Our boys are now ready for the final term's work of the year. It has always been our principle to do extra hard work during the winter that we might have a reserve store of credit marks to fall back upon, when the warm spring breezes call us from out the study hall to the more enticing joys of the tennis court and to the quiet coolness of the campus shades. We wish for all our brothers a happy closing of their year's work and a stronger growth of fraternal love and fellowship.

CARL R. LOOP.

BETA THETA — UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

This issue of THE RAINBOW finds the members of Beta Theta scattered all over the country enjoying their mid-winter vacation. As most of the students at the University of the South are Southern boys and many come from the low, malarial regions of Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Florida, the authorities of the University thought it wise to have the long vacation during the winter months

instead of the summer, as is the custom at other colleges. Thus the students are away from home during the unhealthy season, and spend the summer in the cool mountain air of Tennessee. Then when winter comes — the time of greatest business as well as social activity in the South, they are released from college work and allowed to visit their homes at the most attractive time of the year. The scholastic year, however, begins in August and ends in July; thus making it convenient for students from other schools to enter upon our course, or for our graduates to take up post-graduate work at other institutions beginning their course in the fall.

Since our last letter, written in November, Beta Theta has added one more member by the acquisition of Mr. William Henry Poole, of Maryland, whom I now take pleasure in introducing to the general Fraternity with the confident hope that he will prove a source of strength and honor not only to our chapter, but to the whole fraternity.

When we all meet again at Sewanee on March 16, the familiar faces of Brothers Howard, Bert Johnson, and G. L. Tucker will be sorely missed. The first two have been zealously active members from the very time of their initiation, and for several years the name of Brother Tucker has been synonymous with all the sterling qualities that mark a true Delta at Sewanee. Brother Tucker has held nearly every office in the gift of the local chapter, was President of the South Division '96 and Pan Hellenic Delegate '95-'96-'97. He took his M.A. degree in August, 1897, and now, having finished his course, he has been put in charge of the mission work near Mobile, Ala. His withdrawal from the University will be a great loss to the chapter, yet we feel sure that he is not lost to the general Fraternity but will take with him an active interest in Deltaism wherever he may go.

In spite of these losses we have every prospect for a successful year and trust that in the new term the chapter life will be even more encouraging than in the term of '97.

H. W. STARR.

BETA KAPPA — UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

We were very sorry not to have been represented in *THE RAINBOW*'s last issue and trust that the neglect will not re-occur.

During the coming spring vacation the Glee and Mandolin Clubs will tour the state, giving as many concerts as time permits. It has been some years since the clubs have taken a trip so that there is much conjecture as to their reception in the different towns. However, from present indications, it will prove a great success.

The subject of conversation in vogue at present is base-ball. The team plays its first game today, and the result is awaited with interest as this is the first season that the ball nine has had regular coaching and training. Beta Kappa is well represented on the team and holds the captaincy.

The University has recently withdrawn from the Colorado Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, so that we will be obliged to look to the semi-professional teams of the state for a schedule of games. For foot-ball, however, we will have games with college teams from other states: a game having already been scheduled with the University of Nebraska and one with Kansas University is looked for.

University of Colorado won again first place in the State Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association, and will therefore be represented in the interstate contest.

F. T. RUBIDGE.

BETA MU — TUFTS COLLEGE.

We are in the midst of our winter term—a season of hard work at Tufts. The principal college activities at present are the minstrel show to be given March 16 and 17 for the benefit of the base-ball team and base-ball practice, which is now in full swing.

The college catalogue for the new year has just been issued. It shows an increase in the number of students and several changes in the different departments of instruction. The Summer School of Chemistry has become a fixture and it is likely that a Summer School in Biology will be started next season.

Beta Mu has set apart the second Monday evening in every month as Alumni night. Our first meeting was in February and brought out a number of young alumni who reside near the college. We shall be glad to welcome any Deltas who may be in our vicinity on these evenings.

HARRY W. CLOUGH.

BETA NU — MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Our chapter life at the Institute passes so quietly and uneventfully that a chapter letter from Beta Nu must necessarily be short and of little substance.

We wish to introduce to the Fraternity Brothers Henry D. Jouett of Somerville, Mass., and Conrad Loring of San Francisco, Cal. It is a fact that our membership has always been widely scattered in point of residence; and we take some pride in making this a chapter custom, though it has the fault of giving us but few resident alumni.

In the next issue of THE RAINBOW we hope to have several more brothers to present.

The Institute under the presidency of Dr. Crafts is making great progress. It is at present erecting a new building which will increase its capacity by one fourth. We hope this will bring a corresponding increase in the student body. During the last year the Institute has received over a million dollars in legacies and her prospects have never been brighter.

MONTFORT HILL SMITH.

BETA XI — TULANE UNIVERSITY.

The approach of the spring term finds Beta Xi a compact body working steadily.

We have nine men in the University and have bright prospects for the future. The only objection which we find to a small chapter is that financial assessments are heavy upon individual members.

Among the student 'honors' which may be credited to Beta Xi, are: President and Secretary of the Athletic Association, President of the Freshman Class, Vice-President of the German Club, Business Manager of the Annual, and representation on both the weekly paper and monthly magazine.

Eads Johnson, '98, has been forced to resign the Captaincy of the Track and Base-ball teams on account of press of work.

Beta Xi extends a true and hearty welcome to our new Western star — Beta Omega.

J. D. MILLER.

BETA OMICRON — CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

At the opening of the year, Beta Omicron had the satisfaction of finding all her men back and hard at work again. Our chapter roll now numbers twenty-three. The latest initiates being McKenzie, '01, Johnson, '01, Straight, '01, and Baker, '00.

Our Junior festivities are over and the men are now buckling down to the grind which always takes place before the final term examinations. Cornell's Junior week was unusually successful both socially and from a financial point of view.

The Varsity crew has started practice on the water. It is very unusual here at Ithaca for the crews to take to the water at this early date, generally having to wait till the opening of the spring term. The prospects for a good crew next June are very good. All the old '97 Varsity are back, with one exception. The freshmen are a lively lot, and are hoping to retrieve the record of last year's freshman boat. The prospect of a race with Yale at New London has not given universal satisfaction here. Still we feel that Cornell has acted wisely in the matter, and time will prove it to be true.

The class of '99 holds a smoker very soon at which a pair oared gig will be presented to the Navy. It has long been needed, and the Junior Class is to be congratulated upon its wise selection for a gift. It is expected that a number of old crew men will be at

the smoker, and make speeches. Two of the '76 crew have already signified their intention of being present.

The Sage mansion has been presented to the University by the sons of the late Henry William Sage as a memorial to their father. The house is to be remodeled and turned into a Hospital.

H. A. YOUNG.

BETA RHO — STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

The most important event, as far as we are concerned, since the last issue of THE RAINBOW was the installation of the Beta Omega chapter on the evening of February the fifth. Beta Rho had the pleasure of introducing our new brothers into the mysteries of Deltaism at her new home. The affair was most enjoyable.

We have also added to our own chapter roll the name of C. E. Knecht, '99.

Brother Walker has recently been elected captain of the track team.

It is stated that Phi Kappa Psi is soon to erect a home two blocks from our own.

FRANK F. ROGERS.

BETA TAU — UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

University affairs are moving on with their customary life and vigor. On the fourteenth of February the university celebrated its twenty-eighth anniversary. President A. S. Draper, of Illinois State University, delivered the annual charter day oration. The first mid-year commencement in the history of the university also took place with twelve graduates. On the evening of February fourteenth the Society of Electrical Engineers gave a reception in the armory. It was accompanied with a fine display of the various uses of electricity.

A ladies' minstrel show for the benefit of the base-ball team is exciting the most interest of anything in university affairs so far

this year. It promises to be a great success financially at least. The university glee club will take a long trip over the state this spring.

Beta Tau has been having a very prosperous year. Our present number of actives is nineteen and is the largest for any year in the history of the chapter.

Our latest initiates are Guy Barnes, 1900, and B. Kenelm King, 1901.

The chapter has been strengthened by the return of Lawrence Weaver, '99, and Frank Riley, '98, who were not in school the first semester.

The Junior class gave their promenade on February eighteenth. It was a very brilliant affair. John Kind was the Delta Tau representative on the committee.

A local fraternity called Tau Delta Omicron recently made its appearance here. It is rumored that a chapter of Phi Gamma Delta will also appear shortly.

The rapid growth of the university and the general prosperity are largely responsible for the rapid increase in Greek-letter fraternities here during the past two years. At present there are twelve, and there is considerable competition for desirable men. Beta Tau has been particularly fortunate in her choice and we have no doubt that the high standard of the Fraternity will be maintained next year.

C. BURTON ROBBINS.

BETA UPSILON — UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

The past term has been quite an uneventful one so far as Beta Upsilon is concerned; the busy season for rushing new men was over and everyone settled down to the regular work of the college year, fitting our recent initiates into their respective places in the chapter and building up from within instead of from without. A visit of a few days from Brother Bullard, who has been away two years, made things seem a little like olden times, especially since

his presence brought with it the same wealth of whole-hearted fellowship which is one of his strong characteristics. Brother Jobst also pays us an occasional fleeting visit and helps us on with his good advice; however we have a vague perception that other attractions have something to do with his visits. Also Brother Forbes, who graduated last year and has been connected with the University of Minnesota since that time, has recently returned, and expects to be with us for the future. We were all grieved at the loss of Brother Russell from our ranks, some weeks since. He has left the university to prepare for the entrance examinations to West Point.

In securing university honors the Delts have shown themselves to be wide awake. Brother Burkland has been initiated into Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering fraternity, thus making the third of our active list to pass its portals. He has also been appointed manager of the High School Interscholastic Athletic Meet which comes off in May. Brother Walter, a senior in the chemistry department has the highest average in his class for his four years' work, which will probably mean the valedictorianship, and proves that while striving to excel in other lines we are not losing sight of the one great object for which we are in school. Our aim is to be first in the class room as well as in social and other lines. Just now the spring examinations are upon us and the midnight oil is burned without stint. Brother von Oven, as president of the Western Nome, is preparing for his labors in the conference which occurs at Minneapolis next week. We were also represented at the annual dinner of the Chicago Alumni Association, from which our delegate returned full of enthusiasm as well as some of the other good things of this life. Our own annual occurs April 1st, at which time we hope to see a goodly number of familiar faces from the past among us. Preparations are being pushed vigorously with a view to making it the finest thing in a social way which has marked the student life of the university, thereby maintaining our reputation for par excellence. We close with a hearty fraternal greeting to all our brother chapters and the sincerest wishes for the success of our Western Conference.

W. E. HASELTINE.

BETA PHI — OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

Since our last letter to THE RAINBOW we have employed our "goat" and as a consequence take great pleasure in introducing to all Delts Brother Arthur B. Chandler of Steubenville, Ohio. We expect to use our goat again in a short time, as one of our pledged men, who has been out of school this term on account of a serious accident, will be with us again next term.

The Seniors are awakening from their dignified lethargy and actually trying to do something toward "thesis preparation."

In our debating contest with Oberlin, the Ohio State University lost, but is already preparing to retrieve her defeat when we meet again next year.

The new gymnasium is at last completed and classes are now at work. A new gymnasium is something the Ohio State University has needed for years. We have had good athletic material here, but a lack of opportunity for training has caused the Ohio State University to stand much lower in athletics than she will from this time forth. We have several good athletes whom we expect to well represent us in the spring contests.

Brother Dietrich was elected President of the Alcyone Literary Society at the beginning of the Semester.

On January 28, Beta Phi gave a formal hop to the Greeks of the Ohio State University and had the pleasure of entertaining Brother Reifsnider, Brother Grier and Brother Southworth of Chi. All reported a good time.

There is some stir in our midst caused by the anticipated publication of our college annual — *The Makio*. Two years ago this annual was the cause of some bitter strife among the frats here, and subsequently there has been some ill-feeling along this same line. Now all is settled and everyone is working to make it a success, and a publication worthy of the institution. Brother Dietrich, '98, is President of the Makio Board, which is enough to assure its success.

Beta Phi wishes to express her appreciation of the article of the January number of THE RAINBOW entitled, "Arma Virumque Cano." Such articles are an inspiration and we agree with Brother Hughes

in saying that the author of said article — Dr. Robinson — should be called the “stalwart of the oldest guard.”

C. H. FULLERTON.

BETA CHI — BROWN UNIVERSITY.

The winter term has passed quietly with our chapter. We expect to initiate some new men at the beginning of the next term.

Kappa Sigma has entered Brown, with a chapter of thirteen solid men.

In the college at large, tournaments of all kinds — fencing, handball, whist, and chess — have been successfully carried on. The Brown Hockey Team has won laurels by victories over Harvard, Yale and Columbia.

The most important intellectual event of the term is the formation of the Debating Union and the arrangement of a joint debate with Dartmouth. The question will be: “Resolved, That apart from legislation the New England textile industries will be able to maintain themselves, the word legislation including only the tariff and labor laws.” The fact that Brown has done little in debating, and that Dartmouth is our most natural rival, makes this contest important, especially as it is likely to lead to like debates in future years.

FRED A. SMART.

BETA PSI — WABASH COLLEGE.

Beta Psi is glad to introduce to the other chapters a new pledged man, Charles Barclay Moore, '00.

In the line of scholarship, upon which so much stress was laid in a recent number of *THE RAINBOW*, we feel that we have distinguished ourselves. The trustees voted that the graduating class should be represented Commencement Day by speakers chosen from the class on the basis of general excellence in college work. Delta

Tau has two representatives, Brothers Cary and Given, while no other fraternity has more than one and some have none.

Brother King is recording secretary of the college Y. M. C. A. for next year.

Last week we gave one of the most pleasant dances we have ever had in our hall.

All the men are earnest and enthusiastic, and will come back after next week's vacation ready to work for the glory of Delta Tau.

G. A. FERGUSON.

BETA OMEGA — UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

To its older sister chapters the infant, Beta Omega, sends greeting and thanks for many attentions.

Since our initiation into Delta Tau Delta, on February 5, our chapter history has been, of course, necessarily brief and uneventful — though the time has been ample, nevertheless, for the newly instilled Deltaism to take strong root in California. Our reception into Delta Tau Delta by the Beta Rho chapter of Stanford was in every way as pleasant an event as can be imagined, and afforded an auspicious and enthusiastic inauguration of our new career. We realize our youth and our difficulties in struggling with the dozen other fraternities at Berkeley, but are determined to set and maintain a high standard. In Brother Babcock we have as you know, a very competent mentor.

Our efforts, thus far, have been toward securing a suitable chapter house for next term, our members being at present variously distributed over Berkeley, San Francisco and Oakland. We have under consideration several excellent houses, and only delay that we may select the fittest shrine for Delta Tau Delta.

Without a common home, our "rushing" is restricted and cautious, but we have in view two possible additions to our number in the near future. The present membership is fourteen,— a round number which we do not care to increase except by the best possible

additions. In the faculty we are represented by two members, Brothers Babcock and Leuschner, and in college affairs we claim the captain of the Varsity foot-ball eleven, presidents of Associated Students and class of '99, member of Skull and Keys, two members on College Weekly — *The Occident* — and candidates for base-ball and military honors.

During the past two months the University has been over-spread with quiet, the usual rainy hibernation. The Carnot Debate, the principal Intercollegiate contest during this period, was won by Mr. Fryer, M.C., a member of Delta Upsilon. All activities are now being concentrated upon base-ball and track athletics. The recent Intercollegiate Chess Tournament we won also from Stanford.

The University at large is rejoicing in three new buildings — merely temporary structures, — but affording good accommodations for students until the plans of the "Greater University" shall be consummated. We realize that California is entering upon an era of great prosperity, and sincerely trust that we may reflect some of its lustre through our Fraternity.

GILBERT J. RECTOR.

BOYS OF OLD.

ALPHA.

'90.—William Russell, of Warren, Ohio, paid the chapter a visit recently and presented Alpha with several pictures of the Fraternity during his college days.

'96.—Charles Taylor is a member of the firm of Jackson & Taylor, job printers, Akron, O.

'96.—Herman Chamberlain is teaching in the public schools of Canton, O.

'96.—Arthur Thompson is holding a position with the Westinghouse Company, Pittsburg.

'97.—W. L. MacGowan is superintendent of public schools at Warren, Pa.

DELTA.

'88.—A. O. Leuschner, Asst. Professor of Astronomy at Berkeley, has recently returned from an extended trip abroad and has resumed his duties at the University of California. The *San Francisco Call* says that he is prominently mentioned as successor to Professor Holden of the Lick Observatory.

EPSILON.

'88.—Rev. H. C. Sripps, pastor of the Haven M. E. Church of Detroit, represented the alumni of the college at the recent inauguration of President Ashley. He gave a forceful and stirring address.

'94.—Herbert W. Cushman, who has been a sojourner in the

south since leaving college, has returned and expects in the near future to become a partner in a bank at Tekousha.

'98.—Frank Mulholland won the preliminary in the Northwestern Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest held at Ann Arbor recently by the Junior law class.

ZETA.

'86.—M. T. Hole is on the faculty of the Normal School at Canfield, O.

'94.—S. D. Shankland is superintendent of the schools at Willoughby, O.

'95.—E. S. Wiers is spending his second year at Union Theological Seminary.

'95.—G. P. Kerr is superintendent of the schools at Independence, O.

'95.—Oscar J. Horn is studying law at the City Hall of Cleveland in the office of Miner T. Norton, Esq., Sigma '78.

'95.—P. T. Thompson is in the hardware business at Youngstown, O.

'96.—R. H. Tanner is office manager with Browning, King, and Co., Cleveland.

'97.—T. N. Murray is employed with a publishing firm in Chicago.

KAPPA.

'74.—W. W. Heckman delivered the Washington Day address before the Adams School in Chicago.

'75.—Wesley Sears of Jackson, Mich., was in Hillsdale recently and met some of the active men of the chapter. He still takes a lively interest in the chapter's welfare.

'87.—E. L. J. Mills is a successful banker in Mancelona, Mich.

'88.—H. M. Coldren is Superintendent of the Public Schools in Mancelona, Mich.

'91.—E. D. Reynolds is a successful lawyer in Rockford, Ill.

MU.

'82.—The Rev. C. E. Jefferson has accepted the call to Broadway Tabernacle, New York City. He began his duties there March 1.

'84.—The Rev. H. B. Swartz has returned from Japan, where he has given good service as Presiding Elder and Teacher, and will take a pastorate in New England this spring. He is a loyal and liberal member of the Fraternity.

'88.—The Rev. Frank D. Tubbs has returned from Mexico and is at present at his old home in New York State.

'89.—Herman L. Amiss is still in the Labor Department at Washington, D. C.

'91.—Elmer L. Scott is connected as advertising agent with Sears, Roebuck & Co., of Chicago. He resides in Evanston.

'92.—Olin H. Basquin has recently made a trip to England in the interest of the Prism Co., which he represents.

'92.—John K. Doan is still secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at Utica, N. Y. He has had repeated opportunities in other fields but has preferred his present work.

'93.—W. B. Hillman is with Oscar D. Lear in business at Springfield, O. The Springfield *Republic Times* speaks of him as "a thoroughly competent and up-to-date young business man, who has been with Mr. Lear for about three years."

OMICRON.

'87.—H. H. Carson is representing Hutting Brothers of Muscatine, Ia.

'96.—J. T. McVay is at present employed in a law office at Sioux City, Ia.

'96.—L. M. Roberts has a position in a large commission house at Chicago.

'97.—C. S. Smith has accepted a position on the *Omaha Bee*.

'97.—J. G. Swenson is very ill with an attack of rheumatism of the heart. His recovery is very doubtful.

'97.—R. O. Brown is city solicitor for Swifts Packing Company of Chicago.

'97.—C. S. Kingsbury is practicing law at Yankton, S. D.

'99.—M. T. Coldren has a trustworthy position in the American Trust Company at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

PI.

'51.—Rev. M. C. Pegues was found dead in his bed on the morning of February 7, at his home six miles from Holly Springs. He was buried in Oxford the following day.

He was the last survivor of the charter members of the Rainbow Fraternity.

The following resolutions were passed by the chapter :

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to summon from this world Marlborough C. Pegues, a good citizen, true friend, and devoted Christian gentleman,

And Whereas, His loss is mourned by the Fraternity of which he was a member,

Be it resolved, That we extend our most sincere sympathy to his friends and relatives.

Be it further resolved, That the members of this chapter wear the usual sign of mourning.

Be it further resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, and that copies be sent to THE RAINBOW and Holly Springs papers for publication.

J. R. McDOWELL.

J. F. POPE.

W. D. MYERS.

The last one of the original seven who organized the Rainbow or W. W. W. Fraternity is dead.

The pioneer spirits of the historic institution, to which Delta Tau Delta owes much, have one after another withdrawn from the sight of their successors, and now the mystic number of those illustrious founders is complete in another land where fraternal bonds

are never broken. The Fraternity is now to advance unaided by the presence of the elders. Marlborough Pegues proved himself during his long and exemplary life to be a worthy example of the illustrious company of alumni.

He was born in the year 1833 at Cheran, S. C. He came to Mississippi as a boy, and after taking his preparatory course, entered the State University and graduated early in the fifties. He made a creditable record in the Civil War, and at the close of the war entered the ministry in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. After a few years spent as Pastor of the Snow Creek Church, he retired from the ministry and married Miss Emily Hodges, who lived only a few years after her marriage. After the death of his wife Mr. Pegues spent the remainder of his life upon his farm in Marshall county with his books, living a life that will long be remembered as one of true friendship and charity and of reverence for his Maker.

'96.—Ernest Neilson Beard and Miss Laura Lipscomb, both of Columbus, Miss., were married Nov. 18, 1897. They are making their home in Columbus, where Mr. Beard is engaged in the mercantile business.

'96.—Andrew Bostwick is interested in the Memphis Queensware Company.

'97.—Ewell D. Scales is Professor of Mathematics at St. Thomas Hall, Holly Springs, Miss.

'98.—Kenneth A. Jones is book-keeper for Jones & Co., Greenwood, Miss.

'98.—John H. Beard has just finished his business course at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and is now book-keeper for Beard and Co., Columbus, Miss.

'99.—W. F. Brown has recently been elected assistant book-keeper of the Bank of Holly Springs.

CHI.

'96.—H. St.C. Hathaway has returned to Gambier with his beautiful and accomplished wife, formerly Miss Jean Groo. She was one of Salt Lake City's best-known society ladies.

'96.—H. A. Barbour was married to Miss Edna Kerr of Pittsburgh, formerly a student at Harcourt Seminary, Gambier, O.

BETA BETA.

'86.—Ira B. Blackstock, one of Delta Tau Delta's most loyal and helpful alumni, is no longer with the Springfield (Ill.) *News*. He has now a lucrative position with the Pure Ice and Cold Storage Co. of Springfield. He was married June 16, 1897, to Miss Mary J. Hardtner of Springfield, Ill.

BETA ETA.

'85.—Prof. Chas. L. Edwards, of the University of Cincinnati, has received a great honor in being elected first Vice-President of the American Folk-Lore Society at its recent Ninth Annual Session at Johns Hopkins University.

'90.—Max West, a former Assistant-Editor of *THE RAINBOW*, is in the Department of Agriculture, Division of Statistics, at Washington, D. C.

BETA XI.

'89.—C. Robert Churchill read a paper before the Sugar Planters' Association of Louisiana on "The Derrick or Churchill System of Feeding Sugar Cane to the Carrier." The paper created great interest and was followed by a discussion.

BETA TAU.

'94.—W. M. and J. H. Johnston are practicing law in Billings, Mont.

'95.—Adam McMullen occupies a position in the Attorney-General's office, Washington, D. C.

'96.—William Wilson, is now practicing law at Nebraska City.

'96.—A. J. Weaver is Chairman of the Nebraska Free Silver Republican state central committee.

'96.—J. B. Barnes is teaching school at Norfolk, Neb.

'97.—Geo. Thomas is now principal of the High School at McCook, Neb.

'97.—Henry Lehnhoff is attending the Northwestern Medical College.

'97.—Tremaine Burrows is teaching in a Military Academy at Peekskill, N. Y.

'97.—Ray P. Teele has recently married and now occupies a position in the Government printing office in Washington, D. C.

'97.—R. H. Manley is city editor of the *Fremont Tribune*.

THE L. S. (RAINBOW).

'77.—Thomas J. Trimmier, perhaps as loyal an alumnus as could be found among all received into Delta Tau Delta from the Rainbow, died in a tragic manner March 1. We have received no further particulars than the following clipping from the *New Orleans Times-Democrat*:

Spartansburg; S. C., March 1.—This afternoon T. J. Trimmier, a well-known merchant and respected citizen, was shot and killed by Dr. S. J. Bivings, a prominent dentist. Bivings entered Trimmier's store with a pistol in each hand and without warning shot Trimmier three times, one ball entering the heart and causing instant death. Trimmier's son also was wounded in the left hand. The cause of the shooting is a mystery, as the men had been close friends.

Brother Trimmier was a most generous helper to the Fraternity, a constant and interested reader of THE RAINBOW and prompt in all his financial relations with its management.

Most of the members of the present Arch Chapter will remember the great and persistent fight he made for a chapter at Wofford

College and the complications that followed it. He was about the only man who ever aided us materially in the search for Rainbow members in South and North Carolina and had it not been for him we would now be in total darkness concerning the Wofford and Furnam Chapters. The Fraternity loses a deserving brother in T. J. Trimmier's very sad ending.

THE GREEK WORLD.

Delta Upsilon is considering petitions from the University of Nebraska and McGill University, Montreal.

Zeta Psi is said to be entertaining a petition from students at the University of Minnesota.

Logan Carlisle, recently deceased, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from the Washington and Lee chapter.

Kappa Sigma entered Brown University on Feb. 21, 1898, by initiating thirteen men.

The Hon. Stephen J. Field, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, is a member of Delta Upsilon from the Williams Chapter. He was a charter member of the first chapter.

Phi Gamma Delta will observe her semi-centennial in 1898. The plan is to hold the session in observance of the event at Washington, Pa., with the Washington and Jefferson chapter. This was the birthplace of the fraternity.

The correspondent of the Phi Delta Theta *Scroll* from Pennsylvania college is authority for the statement that Sigma Chi at that institution has initiated five preparatory students and that Alpha Tau Omega has initiated one.

President E. Benjamin Andrews of Brown University is a member of Delta Upsilon from the Brown chapter, class of 1870.

At Washington and Lee there are 75 fraternity men as follows: Phi Kappa Psi, 10; Kappa Alpha, 13; Sigma Nu, 8; Phi Gamma Delta, 5; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 5; Mu Pi Lambda, 6; Delta Tau Delta, 9; Alpha Tau Omega, 8; Kappa Sigma, 2; Phi Delta Theta, 1; Sigma Chi, 8.

At Lehigh there are 148 fraternity men, divided as follows: Sigma Chi, 12; Chi Phi, 6; Alpha Tau Omega, 8; Delta Phi, 14;

Psi Upsilon, 17; Theta Delta Chi, 9; Delta Upsilon, 11; Sigma Nu, 7; Phi Gamma Delta, 11; Sigma Phi, 12; Phi Delta Theta, 7; Delta Tau Delta, 8; Beta Theta Pi, 7; Kappa Alpha, 10; Chi Psi, 9.

At Amherst, Psi U has 38 men, Phi Kappa Psi, 35; Alpha Delta Phi, 33; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 31; Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi and Phi Delta Theta, 30 each; Delta Upsilon, 27; Chi Phi, 23; Chi Psi, 22; Phi Gamma Delta, 9.

At Vanderbilt, Phi Delta Theta has 26 men, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 26; Kappa Alpha, 24; Kappa Sigma, 21; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 27; Alpha Tau Omega, 19; Delta Tau Delta, 14; Sigma Nu, 14; Sigma Chi, 10; Chi Phi, 12; Pi Kappa Alpha, 7; Beta Theta Pi, 3.

The Hon. Foster M. Voorhees, the acting Governor of New Jersey, is a Delta Upsilon of the Rutgers chapter.

The Twenty-sixth Convention of Phi Kappa Sigma was held at Washington, Pa., Jan. 7-8, 1898. Nine of the twelve chapters were represented.

Phi Kappa Sigma has withdrawn from the University of Toronto. The cause is the scattering of its membership.

The last Convention of Delta Kappa Epsilon looked with favor upon an application from Tulane University, and the probabilities are that the Fraternity will establish a Chapter at that institution in due time.—*The Kappa Sigma Caduceus*.

The Psi Upsilon Fraternity formally dedicated a new chapter house at Syracuse University, January 30. Among other members of the fraternity, representatives of the general council and prominent alumni were present. The dedicatory rites were followed by a banquet in the new house. The toastmaster was chosen from among the institutors of the chapter in 1875. At present there are eighteen men housed in the new building, and there are accommodations for more.—*Phi Delta Theta Scroll*.

The original Charter of the Harvard Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, which was lost several years ago and found again at a sale of anti-

quities last year, has been given by William and Mary College to the College Library. This charter was granted in 1779 by "the members of the meeting Alpha of William and Mary College, Virginia," to their brother, Elisha Parmeli, of the University of Cambridge. Parmeli received the charter in person from the meeting Alpha in Virginia. He was allowed to stop at New Haven on his homeward journey, that he might organize there a Yale branch. The Yale fraternity is thus older than that of Harvard.—*Cornell Sun*.

Fifty years ago a man usually wore his Fraternity pin in his cravat. As time wore on the pin advanced to the lapel of the coat, then Fraternity conservatism dictated that it was ill-mannered to display it upon any place but the waistcoat. The best authorities upon the subject recognize that it is only proper to wear the pin as near the heart as possible. But at Yale several of the local societies make a specialty of wearing their pins, which are small, in their cravats. A queer thing with the *Shes* societies, of Yale, is the calling the name of a Fraternity by its house instead of the Greek letter. The Delta Phis are usually called St. Elmo men; those of Delta Psi, the Tea Company; the house the Chi Phis rented was located on York Street, and their men in consequence are spoken of as members of York Hall; Theta Xi rents the house No. 43 College Street, and are dubbed by her rivals 43 College. A knowledge of these localisms is interesting to all Fraternity men, and shows at Yale that a Fraternity is recognized more by its habitation than its pin.—*Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly*.

The total enrollment in the University of Michigan for the current year has reached 3150. There is a total of 657 members of Greek-letter societies in the University, 465 men and 192 women. This number is divided among the various schools and fraternities as follows:

Literary Department—Chi Psi, 14; Alpha Delta Phi, 26; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 21; Sigma Phi, 17; Zeta Psi, 14; Psi Upsilon, 31; Beta Theta Pi, 23; Phi Kappa Psi, 20; Delta Upsilon, 22; Delta Tau Delta, 9; Phi Delta Theta, 23; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 20; Theta Delta Chi, 16; Sigma Chi, 24; total, 280.

In the Law School — Phi Delta Phi, 22 ; Delta Chi, 26 ; Kappa Sigma, 16 ; total, 64.

In the Medical School — Nu Sigma Nu, 23 ; Phi Rho Sigma, 15 ; Mu Sigma Alpha, 10 ; total 48.

In the Dental School — Delta Sigma Delta, 27 ; Xi Phi Psi, 29 ; total, 56.

In the School of Pharmacy — Phi Chi, 17.

Sororities — Gamma Phi Beta, 15 ; Delta Gamma, 18 ; Sorosis, 29 ; Pi Beta Phi, 15 ; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 21 ; Alpha Phi, 26 ; Kappa Alpha Theta, 13 ; Delta Delta Delta, 12 ; Alpha Epsilon Iota, 20 ; Omega Psi, 23 ; total, 192.—*Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

The Chicago Evening *Post*, of Jan. 29, 1898, has the following item regarding the attempted lifting of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chapter at the Northwestern University by the Phi Delta Theta Chapter at the same institution :

Several years ago the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, at its Washington Convention, took high grounds and forbade any of its chapters, which are in sixty American colleges, to initiate any man who had ever been a member of any other college fraternity. The proposition of the Northwestern "Phi Delts" to their college mates was made through Clay Buntain, a prominent member of the local chapter, who, accompanied by an alumnus of the chapter, called upon a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday, January 16. After a promise of secrecy was made, the "bid" of the Phi Delta Theta was explained and the "rushers" left. W. R. Prickett, the student who was approached, was not slow in imparting the news to the other members of his chapter, who are Albert R. Jones, Oscar Dorman, Karl L. Snyder and Charles H. Green. They were surprised at the proposition, for they believed their loyalty to their brotherhood was unquestioned. They did not have to take any vote on the offer. The question of accepting it never entered their heads.

The next evening Mr. Buntain called at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for an answer. He was met by Albert R. Jones, who acted as spokesman for his fellows. Jones told him that when his college chums received the "bid" they hardly knew whether to consider it an insult or not, and that, while they recognized that the members of the "Phi Delts" were of high standing in college circles, they felt that they would gain nothing by leaving such a fraternity as their own.

The Phi Delta Theta man tried to explain that, the Northwestern Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon being composed of men of the highest standing in college, his society meant its offer as a compliment.

"Well," said Jones, "we will have to look upon your offer as well intended, but we could never think of accepting it. We will send you a formal refusal."

This has since been done, and the letter is worded as follows and signed by every member of the chapter:

We, the members of the Psi Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, have this to say to the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity of Northwestern University:

1. That we can never honorably become members of any other fraternity under any circumstances whatever.

2. That we would not think for a moment of breaking our chapter ties nor of giving up our national fraternity for any other, even if such an act were consistent with the principles of our order.

The proposition of Phi Delta Theta is rejected.

ALBERT R. JONES,
OSCAR DORMAN,
CHARLES GREEN,
KARL L. SNYDER,
W. R. PRICKETT.

This answer has been sent to Clay Buntain, W. H. Conner and Mott P. Mitchell, three of the most prominent members of the chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

Oscar Dorman, one of the members of the chapter that turned down the "bid," to-day said: "Yes, it is true that we have refused to amalgamate with Phi Delta Theta, but as our boys have warm friends among the "Phi Delts" we are loath to say anything concerning it. We respect their organization, which has a high standing both locally and nationally, but our own fraternity stands as high as any in the country."

The history of the two chapters of Northwestern is honorable. Phi Delta Theta was the first fraternity to appear at the Evanston school, and many of the brightest graduates of Northwestern wore its badge. The chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was chartered three years ago. Since then it has made a splendid record. Its policy has been conservative and its members strive to keep its membership at such a number that it will be congenial.

From the Sigma Alpha Epsilon *Record* we take the following correspondence in reference to the same affair :

On learning the details of this unfortunate affair, our eminent Supreme Archon at once decided to call it to the attention of the general officer of Phi Delta Theta. Accordingly he sent the following letter to the president of their general council :

“*Mr. Walter B. Palmer, 511 S. Spruce street, Nashville, Tenn.:*

“DEAR SIR:—I hereby officially call your attention to the fact that certain members of the Northwestern University Chapter of Phi Delta Theta approached the members of Illinois Psi-Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and extended a formal invitation to them, collectively and individually, to join the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. I therefore request that the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity take immediate steps to seek out and punish all its members who took part in this act, whereby they violated their own honor and insulted members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon by asking them to break their oaths.

“Respectfully yours,

“A. M. AUSTIN.”

To this the following reply was received by Brother Austin on the morning of February 14 :

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., February 10th, 1898.

Mr. Albert M. Austin, Cleveland, Ohio:

“DEAR SIR:—Your letter to the president of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity in regard to the alleged attempt on the part of the Illinois Alpha Chapter of our fraternity to “Lift” certain members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, has been forwarded to me.

“As soon as the newspaper article appeared, I took steps to investigate the facts with a view of bringing the matter before our next Convention for action. I am still engaged in this work.

“The General Council has no power to “punish” members of the fraternity as you suggest, but you may be sure this matter will not be passed lightly by.

“Yours cordially,

“WALTER R. BROWN,

“Secretary of General Council of Phi Delta Theta.”

The only reference to this particular case in the February *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta is this in the Northwestern chapter letter :

We shall have something to say at another time in regard to the article that appeared in the *Chicago Evening Post*, of January 29, alleging that an attempt had been made by Illinois Alpha to lift the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phi Delta Theta, however, is not likely to encourage any such work as is thus charged upon her Northwestern members. For in the same number of *The Scroll* the editor thus comments on the lifting of a Theta Delta Chi at Williams by Kappa Alpha :

The editor of the *Shield* has done well in presenting the facts in this case so fully, for they are instructive to other fraternities. Kappa Alpha has brought deserved odium upon herself by inducing a man to become a traitor to the fraternity whose vows he first voluntarily assumed and then basely violated. All honest men in all fraternities will congratulate Theta Delta Chi that she is rid of such a renegade.

We thus present all sides of the matter as given up to date. It is a wholesome sign when such a charge creates so deep feeling. It is to be hoped that this deplorable affair may be explained without discredit to anyone's honor.

THE GREEK PRESS.

Stimulated by the recent legislation of two of our fraternities, the magazines have had much to say regarding Theta Nu Epsilon and like societies. Inasmuch as the matter is of such great importance, in general, and of such great interest to Delta Tau Delta, in particular, we present now clippings from several of our exchanges. The views expressed are, as a rule, temperate. The only wish seems to be to find out what is the salutary thing for the future of the standard Greek Letter societies. It will be readily seen that the sentiment is all directed to one conclusion. In all our reading we have found but one dissenting opinion.

The November RAINBOW announces that members of Delta Tau Delta are forbidden to join Theta Nu Epsilon and kindred societies. For the benefit of those of our readers who are unacquainted with Theta Nu Epsilon, we would state that it is a sophomore society which originated at Wesleyan College in 1870, but which has now gained a foothold in many eastern colleges. The badge is two keys crossed behind a skull on whose forehead appear the Greek letters "Θ. Ν. Ε." Such societies are objectionable for many reasons: They frequently seek to draw their membership from young fraternity initiates, whose interests thus become early divided between their real fraternities and these societies. Moreover, to the outside world, ignorant of any distinction between a fraternity and a social organization bearing a Greek letter name, Theta Nu Epsilon and kindred societies, with their interference in class politics, their opposition to faculty discipline and their grotesque, fool-hardy initiations, stand as blameworthy exponents of the fraternity system as a whole. Some of our leading men's fraternities have, therefore, wisely denounced the proceedings of such societies by forbidding their members to join them.—*The Anchora of Delta Gamma.*

Theta Nu Epsilon has not had any very serious effect on Sigma Alpha Epsilon in so far as the Editor knows. There are some good points about it, though in the majority of cases it appears to have a deleterious effect on recognized national fraternities. This is a matter which cannot profit-

ably be discussed by the Editor. Of this the individual chapters are the best judges, because they have the best knowledge of the effect of Theta Nu Epsilon on themselves. The matter is bound to come before the next convention, however, and will bear much private discussion before December.— *The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*.

The class fraternity of Theta Nu Epsilon has received some rather hard shocks recently. At the Kappa Sigma reunion at Nashville, October 15 and 16, resolutions were adopted recommending to the Grand Chapter a rule prohibiting membership in Theta Nu Epsilon and similar societies. Members of Delta Tau Delta were forbidden by enactment of the Chicago Convention in August to join Theta Nu Epsilon and kindred societies. The nineteenth biennial convention of Kappa Alpha (Southern), held at Nashville last June, interpreted the constitution of the fraternity to debar all members of the Kappa Alpha Order from joining Theta Nu Epsilon and pseudo-fraternities in general. Similar action by Phi Delta Theta is only a matter of time, if it has not already been taken. In other fraternities the question is being agitated with a view to action. We understand that Phi Gamma Delta is wavering, and Phi Kappa Psi is certainly divided on the question.— *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

We are glad to note in another column the fact that several fraternities have taken action against Theta Nu Epsilon. Other fraternities are agitating the question. Delta Upsilon has long waged war against this parasite of the Greek collegiate world. The influence of class fraternities, especially such a one as Theta Nu Epsilon, has never been for good, and has often, we fear, been for bad. The member of such a society undoubtedly must abate somewhat of his loyalty for his general fraternity, gaining naught in return except an occasional office, to obtain which doubtful political schemes are often employed. We hope to see other fraternities follow the example already set until Theta Nu Epsilon is thereby legislated out of existence.— *Editorial Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

The question of the so-called class fraternities and local organizations which are in existence in many American colleges is one which is just now receiving considerable attention, not only from college and university authorities, but also from the governing bodies of many of the national Greek letter societies. The recent action of Kappa Alpha in forbidding its members to join organizations of the Theta Nu Epsilon type was referred to in the November number of the *Quarterly*. The general tone of fraternity publications at present seems to be averse to the system. So far as Sigma Chi is concerned no general policy has as

yet been decided upon by the Grand Chapter, but in one or two instances where the question has been referred to the Grand Triumvirs it has been decided that such organizations were not keeping with the policy of the Fraternity, and members have been advised not to join them. We do not deem it wise at this time to enter fully into a discussion of the question but there seem to be many reasons for an attitude of this sort, and it is hoped that the members of our various chapters will proceed carefully in propositions for membership in class societies and weigh well the consequences before deciding.— *The Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

The question for us to consider is whether it is detrimental to Phi Kappa Psi for its members to join this class society. If it is detrimental, and if Theta Nu Epsilon is the real cause of trouble in our ranks, then most certainly we should act. Brother Holden suggests that we create a sentiment in the matter, and let each chapter determine what is best for itself. I doubt the advisability of such a movement. If we create sentiment either way in the matter, and instruct each chapter to act for itself, then I fear dissensions and ill-feeling might arise. In my opinion this is not a question for the undergraduates to decide. We, as a Fraternity, should determine what is best, and have all the chapters abide by our decision.

I believe, however, that it is not necessary for our Fraternity to act. I am sincere in the belief that Theta Nu Epsilon does not divide interest. It serves its own purpose in its own sphere, and our members should have the privilege of joining if they so desire. We must not fear outside influences; we must not attempt to hold the interest of our members by restricting them. Let our members join Theta Nu Epsilon, or any local society they wish—it will not weaken us—rather it will strengthen us, for the more we associate with members of other Fraternities, the better.— *Walter Clothier, in Phi Kappa Psi Shield*.

It has been ten years since Indiana Alpha, De Pauw, took her stand against such organizations as Theta Nu Epsilon. I am glad to see the Fraternity world is gradually coming to the same position. I am proud that Indiana Alpha was among the pioneers in this movement.— *G. W. Stewart, in Phi Kappa Psi Shield*.

Complaints continue to come in about Theta Nu Epsilon, and the probability is that the next Grand Chapter will forbid members joining that Fraternity. Here is a sample from one of our chapters which at one time stood near the top in everything, but now shows no life although existing! "Here the members who belong to Theta Nu Epsilon take no

interest whatever in their old fraternity, nor do they seem to care for it. Instead their whole fraternity life seems to be wrapped up in Theta Nu. It certainly seems to me that every time a Sigma Nu joins that fraternity it results in injury to our fraternity." — *Editorial in Delta of Sigma Nu.*

We have a sense of comfort in the note in the Phi Kappa Psi *Shield* for January indicating that Phi Kappa Psi is not sure about the date of her birth. Delta Tau Delta gives her companionship in that doubt. B. H. Timberlake, of Minnesota, wrote for information. The Editor says :

Thereupon he wrote to Brother Van Cleve, former Editor of *The Shield*, who laconically replied : "Don't know."

Brother Secretary Holden, who had been out to a banquet the night before, answered our letter on this subject thus :

"I can afford you no information as to correct date of the founding of the Fraternity. I note that Brother Smart says Feb. 19. 1852; that some one else asserts it was Feb. 8, 1852. Brother E. C. Moderwell, on page 397, Vol. XV, of *The Shield*, says February 20. Pay your money and take your choice. The date ought to be definitely ascertained and settled. Probably Brothers Smart and Moderwell are both right."

Now, since this matter is again in doubt, although it was seemingly settled, if Brother Timberlake's memory serves him right, and if he did not get his date out of the Western air, it should be disposed of by the coming G. A. C. once for all.

The Shield gives, likewise, an interesting article on the "Non-Fraternity Idea." It is from the pen of a Phi Psi who went to Oberlin. A student there attacked fraternities as per this account :

Then he went on to tell me about our Beloit Chapter. "That is the worst one of all," he said; "they try to run all the student enterprises, and hold all the offices that they have n't the ability to fill properly." I suggested that it doubtless required some ability to gain these offices, but he stuck to his point that the scholarship of the fellows in Phi Kappa Psi did not amount to anything, and claimed that they never studied.

"Now, I was inclined to doubt this latter statement of his, and luckily I ran across a Beloit Chapter letter in a *Shield* for 1896-97, which I have bound, which threw some light on the subject under discussion.

From a Beloit Chapter letter on page 645 I read to the crowd of fellows present: "Three of our Seniors hold the highest rank in scholarship for the four years' course. Brother Benson was Valedictorian, Brother Blanchard, Salutatorian, and Brother Smith was a close third in the graduating class." The laugh was on the ex-Beloit barb., as he was obliged to admit the truth of the statement, and he no longer says that Phi Psi of Wisconsin Gamma have no scholarship.

The Alpha Tau Omega *Palm* for January quotes entire our editorial in a previous issue regarding her initiation of honorary members. The editor of the *Palm* does not take the sentiments of our editorial very graciously. He speaks of our views as being "expressed condescendingly and superciliously" and assumes a mock gratitude "for the advice so kindly given." His whole attitude is that of one who has no argument and who, therefore, substitutes sarcasm and falls back into the independent attitude saying that Alpha Tau Omega "will go about her business as usual and initiate aliens into the fraternity in the manner provided by her constitution, just as she has always done." Brother Ehle himself, the lonely advocate in Greeklom of the obsolete custom of initiating honorary members, could not state his case without using the word *aliens*. Instead of arguing the question at issue—whether the *college fraternity* ideal allows the initiation of honorary members, the editor tries to put the question beyond debate by assuming a "mind-your-own-business" air and a beautiful falling back upon "the policy of our founders." We suspect, however, that this latter motive is used with due convenience. Alpha Tau Omega has already abandoned her founders' policy at many points. No appeal to her past would lead her to re-establish her "community chapters" nor induce her to enter "Bingham High School" either by absorbing or directly chartering a chapter there. An editorial in the June, 1897, RAINBOW told of an honorary member who three months after his initiation *had actually forgotten the name of the fraternity that had initiated him*. That man was initiated by Alpha Tau Omega. If Brother Ehle feels that it is a wise "policy" to initiate honorary members and that the difference between such and the men who

spent their college years under the influence of Alpha Tau Omega is so slight that it need not be indicated in her generally excellent catalogue, both he and his fraternity are welcome to their cheap and easy glory. The custom of honorary initiations, which has been more or less observed by many of our fraternities, has been largely outgrown. As the ideal of the *college fraternities* has emerged into clearer light the Greek world has very generally obeyed its call. It will be heeded more and more. The journals of the fraternities and the sentiments of fraternity men are now almost unanimous on this question.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly* for February has the following on the above subject :

In this struggle for recruits the requirements as to the place of initiation are also frequently dispensed with in a delightfully informal manner. We have heard of one who was "put through" on a trip to Chicago, the ceremony taking place in the lower berth of a sleeping-car. Just how the ritual and its supposedly necessary accompaniments were observed in this case, we are unable to even guess. But the "brother" came forth from behind the curtains a full-fledged member the next morning. In another instance the job was performed in bathing suits during a sea-water plunge, and we have even heard of a girl who "rode the goat" in her back parlor on a summer evening—a much more sensible place to impart the grip than in the water. Sex, apparently, does not stand in the way. The feverish haste to fill up their lists with "big" men seems to have produced a reckless abandon, which in some Fraternities, if not checked, bids fair to corrupt and destroy the usefulness of those societies. Such artificial exaltation only cheapens. This plan of initiating men out of college is radically wrong, and diametrically opposed to the true Fraternity idea. In our opinion, no man should even be taken into a college Fraternity unless he is an actual *bona fide* student in course, no matter how distinguished or how worthy he may be, either as an honorary member or otherwise. To take in men after they have gone out of college is only one step from taking men in who were never in college. It is not only a ridiculous, absurd practice—and it has actually become a practice with some societies—but a dangerous one.

The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma for March contains a peculiar article by an alumnus. His view, as a whole, is given in this selection :

In short, this particular Alumnus and his fellows regarded the Fraternity at large as a convenience which might possibly be useful when travelling in one's own country, or in foreign lands, and considered the Chapter a providentially arranged contrivance for driving dull care away and lending spice to an existence in danger of monotony. And who shall say and show that they were wrong? The history of the Fraternities show them to be social organizations; not burial societies, or good literature movements, or temperance lodges, or drinking clubs, or debating clubs, or societies for ethical culture, or organizations for the promotion of scholarship, or for the discouragement of it, or anything else in the known world but what they are. The Alumnus of to-day has felt, from the first day he ever looked inside a Fraternity magazine, that well-meaning editors and contributors perpetrate upon the Greek public a vast deal of solemn tommyrot, in order to keep up before the world a pretense of gravity and importance about a thing which in cold reality possess neither. Why should the jester pretend to be a sage, the monarch of the carnival demand that his decrees be honored by Kings and Presidents? Why not take ourselves, even in the midst of a college lad's self-glorification, for just what we are?

We fear that this member of Kappa Sigma sees too exclusively through the color of his own glasses. The truth is that a man gets out of his fraternity what he puts into it. His measure is measured back to him again. The roisterer gets his kind, the literary man gets his incentive, and the man who puts his heart into the ritual and tries to make its sentiments real to himself gets what he seeks. In common with many others, the editor of *THE RAINBOW* can say that his Fraternity meant and means far more to him than the superficial statements of the above article would imply. The author, however, is frank and his view will do service in stimulating inquiry as to the deeper meanings of fraternity life.

The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta for February has this accurate item about our own new chapter :

The Beta Omega chapter of Delta Tau Delta was organized at the University of California on February 5. The members were initiated by the Stanford chapter. The new chapter starts out with a membership of fourteen men and with prospects for a successful career. The announcements to the chapters of the other fraternities at Berkeley were engraved and sent as coming from the arch chapter, and were accompanied by a menu and a toast list of the installation dinner. The new chapter has four seniors, five juniors, four sophomores and one freshman. Among the initiates is the varsity foot ball captain. They will take no house until next term. The success of the new chapter is largely due to the efforts of K. C. Babcock, instructor in the department of history at Berkeley, who is president of the Arch Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, and who is very popular at the university. This makes thirteen fraternities now at Berkeley, in addition to two in the dental, two in the medical, one in the law department, and three women's fraternities. This gives Delta Tau Delta thirty-eight chapters once more, Beta Omega taking the place of the recently deceased Williams chapter.

The Scroll has this pleasant mention of our Butler Chapter :

One of the pleasant features of a rather tedious convalescence has been the reception of a box of exquisite flowers from the Beta Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. While this may possibly not have been intended as an inter-fraternity courtesy, we take this occasion to assure Brother Hughes, of THE RAINBOW, that his chapter at Indianapolis is all right.

A personal note from Editor Miller intimates that he is altogether in good hands. His physician is a Delta, Dr. John H. Oliver, Beta Zeta '79; his pastor is a Delta, Rev. E. P. Wise, Beta Zeta '87; and with the undergraduate Deltas to give such delicate social courtesies as the above, our fellow editor is in pleasant places.

From the December issue of the Delta Upsilon *Quarterly* we learn that the last Convention of that fraternity "re-affirmed its traditional principle of absolute non-secrecy" and that petitions were considered from Nebraska and McGill but were laid over for a year. The following editorial is suggestive :

A clause in the Constitution of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity grants to its chapters the right to administer to students in the Preparatory institutions a pledge in order to bind them to Phi Kappa Psi. The fraternity allows the chapters to exact whatever pledge they choose of these Preparatory students, and some of the chapters include in their pledge a stipulation that if the man pledged does not maintain his class work in the Preparatory school to the satisfaction of the chapter pledging him, that the chapter reserves the right to dissolve the pledge. Here is food for reflection. The question has often arisen — what can we do to hold seemingly desirable Preparatory students and at the same time not to be so committed to them as to cause insinuations of breach of faith in case the men do not appear when they come to college, as they did in their Preparatory courses. In view of recent agitation in Delta Upsilon circles, this suggestion from Phi Kappa Psi is of more than passing interest.

The Delta of Sigma Nu for March is the best issue of that magazine that we have ever received. It indicates very loyal work on the part of its Editor. We learn from it that the fraternity has entered the University of Vermont. The new chapter was installed March 5. On January 21 the fraternity entered Northwestern University. From an article on "Remedial Legislation" by Walter J. Sears we take the following on finances:

Our financial ills are legion. Yet they all begin and end in the one great fault — indebtedness. The members are in debt to the chapters; the chapters are in debt to the Fraternity; and the Fraternity is in debt to its patrons. Some of the chapters, indeed, have entered upon the most lavish improvidence, only to find themselves at last in the most hopeless insolvency.

But such indebtedness is far reaching. It falls upon the general Fraternity like a plague of Egypt. Her publications are hampered; her administration is set about by a niggardly economy that blights all her plans and purposes; her energies are spent upon sordid fiscal affairs when they should be given to the nobler callings of the Fraternity life.

The effect upon the chapters is equally as baneful. Not less than 30 chapters are in debt to-day and owe the Grand Recorder alone more than \$2500, (\$400 on this year alone, an average of \$10.00). And worst of all, the deadening influences of these debts are falling, in most

cases, upon those who are in no way responsible for them, but who are made to bear the burdens of a weak and improvident ancestry. It is the old story of the monster eating up the very substance of one's toil — the very blood of one's life. In every case, always and forever, it drives away the fraternal spirit, dries up the well-springs of youthful energy, and leaves the chapter, at last, either dead or living a life of heartless struggles or meaningless frivolities.

If Sigma Nu should compel either payment of debts by the chapters or surrender of charters, she would find her debts vanishing beautifully. Only the strictest methods will avail in dealing with undergraduates at this point. Our own policy of unwavering insistence upon payment of debts has resulted most beneficially.

NOTICES.

Brother F. M. Sinsabaugh, of Carrollton, Ill., desires to obtain the following numbers of our magazine. Who will accommodate him? He will pay the regular prices :

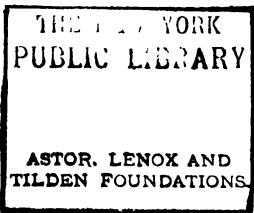
Vol. II.	Crescent	Nos.	1-4-7-8-9.
" III.	"	"	9.
" IV.	"	"	1-2-3-4-6-7-8.
" V.	"	"	1-2-3-4-8.
" VI.	"	"	3-7-9.
" VII.	"	"	5-9.
" VIII.	"	"	1-2-3-4-5-6.
" XIII.	Rainbow	"	1.
" XIV.	"	"	1-2.
" XV.	"	"	4.
" XVI.	"	"	1.
" XVII.	"	"	2.

The Editor has a few back issues of the old *Crescent* and THE RAINBOW which he will dispose of to brethren or chapters at the usual figures. Accompany your inquiry with a list of desired copies.

The Northern Division Conference will be held at Cleveland, O., on May 17, 18, 19, 1898. It will be entertained by Chapter Zeta, of Adelbert College. Address J. A. Tracy, 845 Fairmont St., Cleveland, O.

The annual Conference of the Southern Division will meet with Chapter Pi, at Oxford, Miss., on Monday, June 13, 1898. This being the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Rainbow Fraternity, every effort will be made to make it a most enjoyable occasion. It is hoped that the presence of a larger number of Rainbows and

of several members of the Arch Chapter will prompt a large attendance. The chapter extends a cordial invitation to her sister chapters and to the Fraternity at large. For further information address the chapter secretary or the president of the Division.





BETA OMEGA CHAPTER UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

THE RAINBOW

Vol. XXI.

June, 1898.

No. 4.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

The University of California as at present constituted is an outgrowth of the old "College of California," established at Oakland in 1855 by Rev. Henry Durant. In 1869 the college was moved to its present site at Berkeley, and an irregular maintenance provided for it by the State. This was changed in 1887 to a permanent income of 1 cent on each \$100 of taxable property, and this, together with certain gifts by the State, and bequests by private individuals, has been the principal source of income for ten years. In 1897 this income was increased by Act of Legislature to 2 cents on every \$100. A glance at the finances of any first-class university in America will show the discrepancy between even this revenue and one such as the University of Michigan or Pennsylvania receives.

Among the younger American universities and especially among the universities of the West, California has become recognized as a standard and reliable institution of higher education—and this as much from the avowedly conservative policy pursued by its Faculty as from its pre-eminence in point of numbers. For during the past five years the growth of this University has been phenomenal, past all capacity of the college buildings and beyond all intention of its founders. From a college indistinguishable in the rank and file of similar



"IN CO-ED. CANYON"—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

American colleges — the great sea of academic mediocrity — it has advanced in 1898 to a position fifth among the universities of the United States — with its 30th Anniversary still before it, the University of California presents an enrollment of 2281 students. Nor has this growth been a pampered one, fostered by a too lenient Faculty — on the contrary it is the outgrowth of the natural demand and interest in California and the West for the higher education. No small impetus has been given to University education by the establishment of the neighboring university at Palo Alto, California. It affords a wholesome rivalry for the University of California.

The site of the non-professional colleges of the University of California is at Berkeley, a town of 15,000 inhabitants, twelve miles distant from the city of San Francisco. This makes the art and culture of a large city readily accessible to students, while removing them from the vice and temptation popularly ascribed to cities. At Berkeley are the Colleges of Letters, Social Science, Natural Science, Chemistry, Mining, Electricity, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering and Agriculture. The location is on a pleasant upland rising to a low range of hills above San Francisco Bay and commanding a beautiful view over the Golden Gate and Pacific Ocean. This location was chosen in the early fifties by Dr. Bushnell with especial reference to its advantages as a site for a great University, and it has been stated by many travelers that Berkeley, as regards location and natural advantages, is without a peer in the World. Certainly a spot more healthful, beautiful, and inspiring could not have been selected. Water and a system of pipes have been recently introduced, so that the extensive University grounds may be cultivated.

Turning from Nature to Art, we must at once confess that man had not been lavish in his attentions to such a chosen spot — for the University buildings are not in strictest accord with their scenic environment. In the main, the structures are

small and old fashioned, though perfectly respectable and unpretentious. The two chief recitation halls, North Hall and South Hall, are gradually acquiring an antiquity and a settled appearance which are not in harmony with the general progressiveness and pride in youth which animates California, and these halls will soon be replaced by modern buildings. In addition to these there are a mechanics' building and machine shops, thoroughly modern and fully equipped, an observatory and a conservatory. East Hall and the several buildings devoted to Philosophy, Agriculture and Botany are all large wooden structures, designed only for temporary use.

In its Library the Faculty and University take an especial pride, for there is no Library in the country where students are accorded more freedom or greater privileges. The books, arranged in alcoves around a large central room, are entirely at the disposal of students during the day, and may be drawn from the Librarian at night. There are at present only 70,000 volumes in the library, but these are being daily augmented. Already there are some rare collections, especially in the department of Chinese and Semitic Languages, and in the private cases there are numerous fine prints and costly manuscripts. The Library and Art Gallery are all contained in the Bacon Library Building, a substantial structure of stone and brick, which like everything else at the University of California has the appearance of small clothes on an overgrown boy.

There is a very efficient Gymnasium connected with the University and physical culture is compulsory during Freshman and Sophomore years. Carefully compiled anthropometric tables show that the system pursued in this Gymnasium is as effective as any in ordinary use by colleges, and the percentage of increase shown by the two years' work is greater than at Yale, Harvard or Amherst.

Besides the Colleges at Berkeley there are the Professional

Colleges and the Wilmerding School of Industrial Arts in San Francisco, and the Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton near San Jose. All of these are under the management and regulation of the Regents of the University of California. The Professional Colleges embrace the Hastings College of Law (three years' course), Toland College of Medicine (four years'), Dental College (three years'), The Mark Hopkins Institute of Art, College of Pharmacy and Veterinary College. All of these Professional Colleges are soon to be gathered into one large building, situated in San Francisco, but at present they are variously scattered over that city. Of these, tuition is free only in the Law College, in the others different fees being charged for the courses of lectures. Tuition at Berkeley is, of course, entirely free.

The Lick Observatory had originally a bequest of \$700,000.00 from the late Jas. Lick, but of this all has been consumed except \$90,000.00 which is now employed as a permanent endowment. For many years the 36 inch equatorial telescope at Mt. Hamilton was the largest in use, but it has since been surpassed by that at the University of Chicago. The situation of the observatory is very favorable to astronomical research, and the record of this part of the University is already well known.

The Wilmerding School of Industrial Arts in San Francisco is in process of construction and will be shortly opened. The bequest for its foundation was \$400,000.00.

Such in its parts is the University of California, an institution in which California takes a natural and pardonable pride. Its past has been brief but sufficient — the years have been as fruitful for the University as for the sunny hills and valleys of the Golden State. Proud as California must be of her educational achievements, it cannot be denied that the University in its present condition is not adequate for a large and growing state. The benefactors and friends of the Uni-



"UNDER THE OAKS"—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

versity have realized this, and the difficulty has been solved by Mrs. Phebe A. Hearst, who in 1896 offered to defray the expenses of an international competition of architects to secure plans for a greater university. In addition to this she assures a \$250,000.00 bequest for a mining building—and taking into consideration the increased revenue from the State we are justified in the fondest hopes for new and expensive buildings—structures which may become moss-covered landmarks, venerable old piles about which will cluster the traditions of a great Western University.

In its machinery and social life the University of California is not very different from its Eastern analogues. The Faculty is an extremely conservative one, and much of this conservatism has crept into the student's life. The undergraduates have as little savor of the wild and woolly West as students at Yale or Harvard. The principal source of outlawry hitherto has been the annual Sophomore-Freshman rush, and even this has been abolished by Faculty regulation, aided by student opinion. The infrequent attempts at drinking bouts have always been frowned down, and only a few turbulent spirits attend. Too quiet—too dignified, is the usual verdict in regard to the University in general, and a constant howl is perpetrated against lack of college spirit. In track athletics and debating the Golden Bear had been almost uniformly successful against her chief intercollegiate rival, Stanford, but in football and baseball she has been as uniformly unsuccessful. These are the principal objects of student activity during each year.

The Faculty at Berkeley is composed of about 150 members, and though small, embraces such well-known names as Le Conte, Moses, Howison, Gayley, Rising, and Slate, to say nothing of Dr. Babcock, and Professor Leuschner, who among other insignia of honor wear their Delta pins. These latter constitute some of the young blood from whom we are hoping

so much — men of energy and progress as well as scholarship. The president for the past five years has been Martin Kellogg, formerly Professor of Latin. To him is owing, in no small part, the confidence and sense of security which is so characteristic of the University in all its departments.

Berkeley has good soil for Fraternities, for in the first place it is a University of very loose social organization. Lying as it does, adjacent to three cities, (San Francisco, Oakland, and Alameda), and being deprived of the union and sociability attendant upon dormitory life, the natural result is that many students live at home and mingle with the general student body only during college hours. To such men the Fraternity offers inestimable advantages, and in the societies where privileges are not abused it is undoubtedly a bond that tends to unite the whole college more closely. And in the whole fraternity system itself as pursued at Berkeley there is nothing to hinder the realization of the ideal fraternal scheme. There are almost no class societies to mar the unity of the general fraternities, and only one inter-Fraternity organization — The Skull and Keys. This is open also to non-fraternity men, and is in theory a dramatic club. The college is too young for the ancestral system to have tainted the personnel of the Fraternities, and on the whole it may be said that Fraternities in the University of California are in a flourishing and excellent condition. The anti-Fraternity feeling is not particularly bitter, and only seldom extends to college politics. Twenty years ago an anti-Fraternity paper was started, (*The Occident*), and for a year or more, feeling ran so high that personal violence was threatened and a deal of talking done on both sides. The few Fraternities then established were well-nigh broken up, but hostilities went no further, both the Fraternities and *The Occident* mended their ways, and though the latter still maintained an anti-Fraternity clause in its constitution it has been lost sight of in worthier principles.

There are at present in Berkeley thirteen Fraternities, three ladies' Fraternities, the Skull and Keys, Theta Nu Epsilon, and the professional societies Phi Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Delta, and Xi Psi Phi. The twelve Fraternities at Berkeley embrace a membership of 212, distributed as follows: Zeta Psi 8, Chi Phi 17, Delta Kappa Epsilon 21, Beta Theta Pi 21, Phi Delta Theta 18, Sigma Chi 8, Phi Gamma Delta 13, Sigma Nu 21, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 18, Chi Psi 14, Kappa Alpha 12, Delta Upsilon 27, Delta Tau Delta 14 — the Fraternities being here enumerated in order of their establishment at Berkeley. The Kappa Alpha Thetas have 30, Gamma Phi Beta 18, and Kappa Kappa Gamma 22, making a total Fraternity membership of 272 — not a bad proportion out of 1418 undergraduates. Of these chapters the majority rent their houses — only two or three owning them outright. Probably the finest houses are occupied by the Betas, Feejees, and Delta Us. The Dekes have a large new chapter hall fairly under way, and the Phi Delts and Sigma Alpha Epsilon contemplate carpentry in the "near future."

The Delts are the youngest chapter at Berkeley, and have just selected their home for next term. The college year is practically closed at California (though commencement does not occur until May 18) and student activity has ceased for the summer vacation of three months, during which period many of the Delts will doubtless "go fishing" — with what success next term will best show. Prospects for a lively rushing season are extremely bright, for many of the older fraternities have reached the nadir of their fortunes, and must increase membership next term at all hazards. Beta Omega meanwhile is rejoicing in health, youth, and freedom from that Greek-letter incubus — Debt.

GILBERT J. RECTOR.



CHAPTER BETA ITHO - LELAND STANFORD.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY AND BETA RHO.

In a previous issue the establishment of Beta Rho chapter, its charter personnel, and the University in which it is placed, were discussed by the facile pen of Brother V. N. McGee. Since that article was published the chapter has lived through a college generation. The men who looked after the launching of the new craft have graduated and their places have been filled by new men. Stanford University has changed, too, as a home of fraternity chapters. Conditions have become more static. Tradition building has gone along rapidly and customs have begun "to cling ivylike" about the colonnades of the University buildings and within the fraternity chapter halls.

It has always been the aim of the members of Beta Rho to keep her in the fore-front of college activities, so in the continuous change which time has worked in her surroundings the chapter has changed too; starting out as an aggregation whose strong individual strength put it at once in a position of prominence, it has grown into an organization of great team-strength. Its men, selected for their qualities of good fellowship and all-round abilities, have kept the chapter close to their hearts, and have endeavored to make their chapter a credit to the Fraternity. The devotion of the members to the chapter was shown when in a single evening they subscribed over a thousand dollars to the building-fund which resulted in the present chapter home of which we are now so proud, and about which I wish to write something.

The great dream of us "old men" was a fraternity house which would be ours. It was our castle in Spain which years of struggle seemed incapable of reducing to a reality. But



BETA RHO CHAPTER HOUSE — LELAND STANFORD.

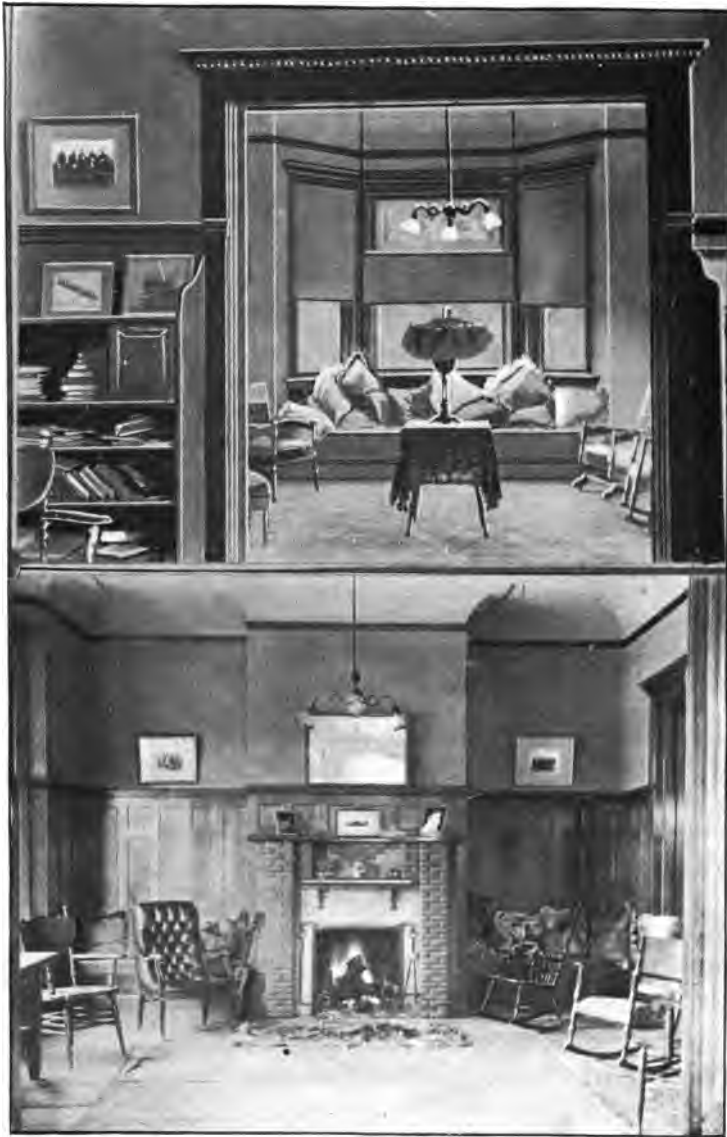
with the growth of the organization spirit, and especially by dint of the devotion of Brother Rogers, to whom too much credit cannot be given, the house was built, and is as good as any chapter house on the coast. It is scarcely necessary for me to describe it, to tell of its wide fireplaces where the great back-log burns of a winter evening and around which the undergraduates gather, or of the cosy smoking-room with its well-selected library and homelike air, or of the long dining-room where twenty Delts meet three times a day. In fact I would best not get started upon these things at all. We alumni have a fear of being taken for freshmen when we talk about the house, when as a matter of truth we are quite dignified and coldly critical, as becomes men who have their sheepskins packed away in their trunks. Of course we run down from San Francisco every week or two and enjoy the atmosphere of perfect congeniality which permeates the house, the aroma of college fellowship which has not its like in the wide, wide world.

The chapter is in wholesome condition with an average of five men in each class, and with Brother Francis at the head. The men stand well in all lines of University work, in scholarship, music, athletics and things dramatic, to say nothing of their social proclivities. The freshmen are men worthy of the square badge. Two of them, Brothers Potter and Ross, are filling vacancies left by brothers—and finding themselves cramped for room too—while Brother Leland was a pledged Delt at Kenyon. Brothers Chapman and Phelps, while unable to claim any Delt ancestry, promise to give account of themselves to posterity, as all good Delts do. The chapter is out of debt except the mortgage on the house which is paid by monthly installments, not large enough to be troublesome but sufficiently so to be a wholesome restraint. Mrs. van Kaathoven lives in the house as matron, and a charming matron she makes!

Of the thirteen fraternities represented at Stanford, the



Reception Hall and Music Nook
BETA RHO CHAPTER HOUSE—LELAND STANFORD.



Library and Parlor
 BETA RHO CHAPTER HOUSE—LELAND STANFORD.

chapters of Zeta Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Rho Eta (ex-Phi Gamma Delta), and Delta Tau Delta stand together as the typical and prominent chapters. From these chapters is drawn the membership of the different class societies, not entirely but almost so. The Junior society, Skull and Snakes, known as Sigma Sigma, is a splendid organization. Its initiations come each year on Memorial Day, May 14, when the elected men are driven to San Mateo or San Jose where the orgies take place. Many interesting things might be told of this society but space forbids. The Senior society, Snake and Key, is still more secret, exclusive, and therefore interesting. Only the four fraternities above mentioned are now represented in it, Phi Delta Theta having lost its representation last year. Theta Nu Epsilon has heretofore maintained a high standard of membership here, and the recent legislation against it by the general fraternity was something of a hardship to us. There is also a freshman organization, Phi Upsilon, whose initiations come at the beginning of the college year. The greatest interest is manifested each year in the election of members to these societies and they serve an excellent purpose in drawing rival fraternity men into closer friendship. Their influence is distinctly Pan-Hellenic, and is especially wholesome at Stanford where almost every chapter has its chapter house, and where there is a consequent tendency toward exclusiveness and self-sufficiency among the various chapters.

The fraternity system as known at Stanford has been characterized as ideal by one of our most rabid anti-frat professors. It has received the approval of the faculty in general. President Jordan, himself a loyal Delta Upsilon, sets the pace and other professors fall in line with sociological, biological, pathological and zoölogical reasons why a good fraternity chapter is a good thing. There is a certain degree of frat and non-frat friction, but it has been minimized by the fact that fraternity men do not take a great part in college politics, as

fraternity men, and more especially by the delightful spirit of democracy which pervades the University from our popular president down to the smallest freshman, making snobbishness impossible. At Stanford, if anywhere on earth, a man must stand upon his own merit if he is to stand at all. All University men are united in their loyalty to their *Alma Mater*, and to him whose efforts reflect glory upon the cardinal all honor is given, regardless of his social affiliations or the cut of his clothes.

It has been a part of Beta Rho's policy to be friendly with our rival chapters and to treat them honorably at all times. We have made democracy a part of our creed, and have kept comparatively clear of the dissension and back-biting upon which some of our strongest rivals have wasted their energies. The chapter has always been managed as a business enterprise. Financial stagnation has been unknown because the business manager has always kept things moving. Debts are not allowed to grow and undermine our credit. Many chapters fail to realize the importance of this elementary principle. The manager of our house handles close to five thousand dollars a year, and his duties are of paramount importance. He is assisted in a slight degree by the alumni members of the corporation board of directors, but in the main he acts independently. So much as to chapter policy.

The house is maintained as a California rendezvous for Delts. A number of San Francisco alumni have been drawn into closer touch with the chapter, and an alumni association is one of the probabilities of the near future. Each year our chapter library is increased by individual gifts at Christmas time, and the alumni of the chapter put themselves in evidence by sending something more substantial. Each class as it graduates leaves some memorial on the walls, or sideboard, and the growing age of the chapter is marked, much as is that of the oak, by its concentric rings.

J. M. Ross, Beta Rho.

THE REINSTALLATION OF THE BETA IOTA CHAPTER.

I.

Within three months after the Fraternity had installed Beta Omega in the farthest West, she turned her attention to the East again, and gave the men of Phi at Washington and Lee a young-old sister in the form of the revived Beta Iota Chapter at the University of Virginia. Phi has occupied for us the position that Beta Rho held toward the new Deltas of Beta Omega — perhaps an even more important one, for two out of three old men were from Phi, and we feel that to the help and interest of our brothers at Washington and Lee, Beta Iota owes in great part her present existence.

On the night of Saturday, the thirtieth of April, our six candidates met in the anteroom of the Odd Fellows' Hall in Charlottesville, where they found Brother Thomas J. Farrar of Washington and Lee, representing the Arch Chapter, Brothers Hugh M. Blain and Louis F. Wilson, also from Phi, and Brother J. Littleton Jones of Beta Delta. The hall is a large and well-appointed one, with all the necessary appliances for an impressive initiation, and outside of a chapter house of our own, we could have found no better place in which to be instructed in the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta. We do not believe the time will ever come when any of the initiates will forget his feelings on that moment when amid the hearty hand grasps of the older brothers he realized at last that he was a full-fledged Delta.

It was a small company, but a very merry one, that sat down to the banquet when the formal initiation was over, and

they had the appetites and enthusiasm of an army. One drawback upon the pleasure of the occasion, and the only one, was caused by the absence of Brother Henry T. Brück, (whom we had hoped to have with us, but whose place had to be filled by his good will and congratulations,) and Dr. J. D. M. Armistead of Lynchburg, and Brothers H. M. McElhany and H. E. Wyatt, whom Brother Farrar was to have brought with him. With these exceptions the banquet was a perfect success. The men of Beta Iota, besides Brothers Blain, Jones, and Wilson were: '99, Charles G. Smith; '00, Robert W. Miller, William A. Pinkerton, C. Morris Hawes; '99, Lewis Parke Chamberlayne; '00, Graham C. Painter. This gives us a chapter of nine members.

Only two toasts were drunk, so Brother Blain's position of toast-master was almost a sinecure. C. G. Smith, the wit of the new chapter, responded to "The Baby Beta Iota," in a very happy manner, giving out of his own fertile brain remarkable characterizations of the members composing it. Brother Farrar, who responded to "Delta Tau Delta," gave us some very valuable and welcome counsel on the aims and ideals of the Fraternity, and was listened to with much interest.

A round of rousing Delta yells brought the banquet and the occasion to a close, and the new Beta Iota was an accomplished fact. The precedent established in the case of Beta Omega was followed, and the installation was made known by engraved announcements, sent in the name of the Arch Chapter to the chapters of other fraternities at the University of Virginia, as well as to the officers and chapters of Delta Tau Delta.

LEWIS PARKE CHAMBERLAYNE.

II.

The Phi Chapter ever since its founding has desired to see the Beta Iota Chapter re-established, for she felt quite remote from most of the chapters; but now that the Arch Chapter has placed a new chapter in Virginia, Phi feels that her new sister is near to her in all ways.

The installation of the Beta Iota Chapter took place on April the thirtieth, eighteen hundred and ninety-eight. It was hoped that a full "team" from the Phi Chapter at Lexington could go over to Charlottesville to see the men taken in, but various unforeseen circumstances forbade any one but Thomas J. Farrar from appearing. H. M. Blain and L. F. Wilson, alumni of Phi, and J. L. Jones, alumnus of Beta Delta, assisted in the initiatory rites which made six men into as many loyal Deltas. A most appropriate hall had been provided and everything conspired to make the ceremonies impressive and inspiring. When the formal initiation was over with and the new Deltas began to appreciate more fully that they were real Deltas, the men with one accord proceeded to attend the less formal and less strained ceremonies connected with the taking in of a generous banquet. The purple, white and gold was well in evidence and as the men became fuller and fuller of the subject under consideration, there seemed a general desire for toasts from "some one else." Hugh M. Blain, Phi '95, presided as toastmaster. Chas. G. Smith responded to "The Beta Iota Chapter" and Thomas J. Farrar, of Phi, responded to "The Arch Chapter." The disappointment at not having Henry T. Brück, Rho '78, was quite manifest, but the new chapter seemed determined to hear something from the Arch Chapter or its representative.

When all the ceremonies of songs and banqueting and yells had been completed, the night had grown pale and streaks of red lit up the eastern sky. Thus had ended one of the

pleasantest and most memorable of installations. There had been initiated six enthusiastic Deltas. The men forming the chapter were: Hugh M. Blain, Louis F. Wilson, John L. Jones, and the six new men who were Charles G. Smith, Lewis P. Chamberlayne, Charles M. Hawes, Robert W. Miller, Graham C. Painter and Wm. A. Pinkerton.

Possibly no more appropriate time for entering the University of Virginia could be sought. The University is in every way prosperous and the men who compose the chapter are men who will do their best to put Delta Tau Delta in the very forefront at Virginia.

THOMAS J. FARRAR.

INSTALLATION OF GAMMA ALPHA.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

The fortieth active chapter was added to the roll of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity by the installation of the Gamma Alpha at the University of Chicago, Friday evening, May 13. The ritualistic ceremonies were held in the library of the Chicago Athletic Association, being in charge of the Northwestern Chapter.

To say it was a memorable event in the annals of the Fraternity's history is to express the facts mildly. The University is recognized as the great educational institution of the Middle West, and the Fraternity has regarded it as a desirable point for the placing of a chapter; it has, however, previously refused to permit one to be formed, first because of the position taken by the faculty toward fraternities, and afterwards, when that body became favorably disposed toward the system, because no desirable opening occurred. A favorable opportunity came, however, a few months ago, through the formation of a local society, which its members christened "The Black Dragon," and by a combination of circumstances this organization was attracted to Delta Tau Delta.

To Frank C. Lockwood, Northwestern '95, more than to any other man belongs the credit for this desirable culmination. In due time "The Black Dragon," with a membership of eleven, sent in its petition to the Fraternity, and the installation of Gamma Alpha has been the result. Beta Pi Chapter deserves great praise for the careful way in which she made her preparations for the ceremonies, and the natural solemnity was much increased by the thorough knowledge of the Ritual as shown by her members. Many of the older Alumni present

had never seen it in use, and they all expressed themselves as much impressed.

The candidates initiated were E. A. Scrogin, '98; H. E. Thomas, '00; G. L. White, '98; C. E. Cary, '00; T. V. Graves, '01; C. W. Mogg, '00; E. A. Palmquist, '00; C. D. Greenleaf, '99; F. C. Hark, '98; E. E. Irons, '00; F. R. White, '99.

After the ceremonies the assembled brothers, old and new, repaired to the dining room, where an elaborate dinner was served, the menu of which was as follows:

Little Neck Clams.
Hors d'Oeuvres Varies. •
Consommé Dubarry.
Filets Striped Bass Gastronomer.
Dressed Cucumbers. Pommes Chateaubriand.
Filet Mignon à la Bonnefoy.
Cauliflower Hollandaise. Potato Croquettes.
Orange Sherbet.
Roast Golden Plover and Cresson.
New Asparagus Figaro.
Crème de Tortoni.
Assorted Cake.
Roquefort or Fruit. Toasted
Camembert Cheese Café Noir. Crackers.

The identity of some of the good things enumerated above may be concealed in large part by the Gallic nomenclature of the menu, but that did not prevent their being enjoyed by the banquetters. The menu excelled any ambrosia that old Zeus and the rest of his roistering crew ever partook of in the dining hall of Olympus; in fact, all heartily voiced the sentiment of that Epicurean bard who said:

“ The bill of fare was dainty and delicious,
Food for the Gods, ambrosia for Apicius,
Worthy to thrill the soul of sea-born Venus
Or titillate the palate of Silenus! ”

THE RAINBOW's readers will pardon this lengthy disquisition on so material and common-place a theme as the vulgar details of a dinner, when it is explained that it was the good dinner that accounts in large measure for the wit, wisdom and eloquence that followed and which found expression in the several toasts on the program.

Brother Lockwood acted as Toastmaster, and he performed the duties of "Magister Epularum" most efficiently. As is generally known, Lockwood is one of the best looking men in the Fraternity, and he happily joins this comeliness of person with a befitting modesty of manner and dignity of bearing that served him in good stead on this occasion. He is giving particular attention to the dignity, because he leaves us in a few weeks to take the position of vice-president of Mount Union College.

After a neat little speech of introduction he called on Judge Adkinson, Hillsdale '68, to deliver the address of welcome both for the Chicago Alumni Association and the Fraternity in general. Kappa Chapter has produced many men who have proved a credit to their Alma Mater and Fraternity, and Brother Adkinson is one of them. His speech was humorous, yet wise; he said a good many funny things, but they were simply prefatory to his timely admonition, encouragement and caution to the new brothers, while his words were an inspiration to everyone present.

E. A. Scrogin on behalf of Gamma Alpha responded with the toast "The Baby and its Ideals." Nothing in the course of the entire evening, except possibly the dinner, contributed more to the enjoyment of the festivities than did Brother Scrogin's happily worded toast. It was replete from start to finish with wit, wisdom and eloquence, with humor, pathos and erudition. His characterizations of the different members of the new chapter were vastly diverting and the mental diag-

nosis which he made of their various attainments was strikingly unique and original.

This toast was followed by a recitation by R. C. Dennis, of Northwestern, and a most delightful one it was; the assembled Greeks were kept in a continuous roar of laughter, and at its close a terrific encore was accorded our gifted brother, who responded in a fitting manner.

Ralph W. Weirick, Illinois '98, followed with the toast "The Delt in College"; he laid down some admirable maxims for right conduct, for the edification and guidance of those of our brethren who were still undergraduates; how well they will profit by his seasonable admonitions depends on the stability of their characters.

A toast by Dr. H. L. Willett, Bethany '86, on "The University of Chicago" came next. Brother Willett is a member of the University's theological faculty, and he gave us a speech so full of imaginative coloring that the suspicion was aroused that he had had some most remarkable experiences.

The last speaker was Dr. Frank Wieland, Buchtel '90, who responded to the toast "The Doctor and the Baby." Dr. Wieland is everywhere recognized as the Chauncey Depew of the Chicago Association, and the brilliant reputation which our brother has already acquired was admirably sustained if not enhanced on the present occasion. Everyone fairly howled at the irresistably ridiculous drives with which he entertained his audience. He was encored in a perfect cyclone of applause, but being a modest and merciful man he refrained from a further response.

The Fraternity song book was brought into requisition many times during the evening and the air was made melodious with the well known tunes of "John Jones," "Our Delta Queen," and others of the Fraternity's favorites. Unfortunately some of the brethren could not sing, there were

“Those born with poet's soul in sad eclipse
Because unmatched by poet's tongue,
Whose song impassioned rises to their lips
Yet dies, alas, unsung!”

But so much noise was made by the others who could sing that these absent voices were scarcely missed.

Of course the evening ended with the “Walk-round” led by that veteran Delt, Frank Morris, and the new Deltas were shown how to end up their more formal feasts.

Gamma Alpha starts out with a comfortable chapter house pleasantly located on Washington Avenue near 57th Street, and with what promises to be a bright future before her. Individually and collectively we have a fine body of men, capable of holding their own with any other set of men in the University, and Delta Tau Delta congratulates herself on so splendid an acquisition. The other fraternities represented at the University are Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Theta and Q. V. — the former chapter of Sigma Nu, now a local. Forty-six members of the Fraternity were present at the dinner.

Those who were present :

Allegheny — Lowrie McClurg '79.

Bethany — Dr. H. L. Willett '86.

Buchtel — M. E. Bourne '82, Dr. Frank G. Wieland '90.

Butler — Frank M. Morris '82.

Chicago University — F. C. Hack '98, E. A. Scrogin '98, G. L. White '98, C. D. Greenleaf '99, F. R. White '99, C. E. Carey, '00, E. E. Irons '00, C. W. Mogg '00, E. A. Palmquist '00, H. E. Thomas '00, T. V. Graves, '01, E. W. Ratcliff '95, Prof. C. W. Mann '85.

Cornell — L. K. Malvern '92.

Depauw — Geo. A. Gilbert '79.

Hillsdale — E. W. Adkinson '68.

Iowa State—H. R. Corbett '87.

Iowa Univ.—L. M. Roberts '96.

Illinois—Dr. J. J. Davis '72, R. W. Weirick '98.

Kenyon—H. B. Swayne '88.

Minnesota—A. D. Mayo '93.

Michigan State—Prof. Paul M. Chamberlain '88, Frank Bauerle '92.

Northwestern—C. D. Lockwood '93, F. C. Lockwood '95, E. H. Pierce '96, F. A. Brewer '98, E. W. Engstrom '88, F. H. Haller '98, R. E. Wilson, '98, Wilbur Judson '99, J. M. Springer '99, J. M. Berney '00, R. B. Dennis '00, R. L. Dennis '00, L. M. McFall '00, C. H. Woolbert '00.

Simpson—Nelson C. Field '92.

Wisconsin—H. K. Clark '99.

Wooster—H. B. Barnard '95.

NELSON C. FIELD, Simpson '92.

THE WESTERN DIVISION CONFERENCE.

The thirteenth Annual Conference of the Western Division was held in Minneapolis, with the Beta Eta Chapter, March 25 and 26. The business sessions of the conference were held at the Chapter house of Beta Eta, at 1028 Seventh Street, S.E., and besides the visiting delegates in attendance, the sessions were attended at different times by all the members of the Beta Eta Chapter. There was not as large a representation as we would have liked to see, but the division, covering as it does all the territory from the Aurora Borealis to the land of Aztecs and from the Great Lakes to the Occident, is so large and some of the chapters so distant from Minneapolis, that it was hardly expected they would send representatives this year. We had expected two delegates from Beta Tau, Brothers McKay and Riley; they wrote only a day or two before that we could meet them at the train Thursday evening, but when they bought their tickets, they must have had their mouths full of eating-house pie, and the ticket seller misunderstood them to say they wanted to go to Indianapolis, for they did not make their appearance at any time during the session. We hope they are not lost.

C. A. A. McGee represented Beta Gamma, L. A. Wilson was the delegate from Beta Pi, G. M. Stebbins was Beta Eta's delegate, J. F. Hayden held the proxy of the new Beta Omega, and F. W. von Oven from Beta Upsilon was both a delegate and presided over the deliberations of the Conference as its president.

Stuart J. Fuller of Beta Eta welcomed the delegates and his address was responded to by Brother von Oven, after

which the regular committees were appointed. This ended the session of the afternoon of the first day.

In the evening, the delegates, the members of Beta Eta Chapter and a number of resident alumni held a smoker in the club rooms of the Phoenix Club "over town." There were light refreshments, music and other specialties that made the evening pass quickly and pleasantly.

The remaining business of the Conference was finished up in one session in the afternoon of Saturday. The president, in his report, went over the history of the year that had just closed, and reviewed the condition of the several chapters of the Division. He showed that there had been a decided improvement since the conference of a year ago, and that everything was working to the further advancement of the Division and the Fraternity at large. Various suggestions that were offered were acted upon later in the session. Chapter reports were given by the delegates present or read by the secretary of the conference, and all showed a good or fairly satisfactory condition of affairs at the various colleges where the Fraternity is represented.

The officers were distributed as follows: Stuart J. Fuller, Beta Eta, was elected president, and the other officers were given to Beta Rho, vice-president; Omicron, secretary; and Beta Tau, treasurer; the incumbents to be elected by the chapters. An invitation was received from Beta Rho to go to Leland Stanford next year, but it was not thought advisable for the next conference, and Omicron was selected as the chapter to entertain the fourteenth meeting of the Division.

At nine o'clock in the evening Delts from '88 to '01 sat down to a banquet in the Club room of Hotel Nicollet, and feasted on the good things that had been provided. After the Bill of Fare had been turned into a Table of Contents, and Havana had been set on fire, Brother J. F. Hayden, Beta Eta '90, as Magister Epularum started the "flow of soul." No

program of toasts had been prepared, and so there were no prepared speeches to be stumbled through, but there was the impromptu and spontaneous outpouring of loyalty that cannot but be awakened whenever our Fraternity is the theme.

While the Conference was not largely attended, those who were there feel that there was a considerable amount of work done, and that the coming together cannot but have had beneficial effects that will be felt far into the future. If it were nothing but the getting together and becoming better acquainted with each other and with the workings of the Fraternity the time was well spent.

J. F. HAYDEN.

NORTHERN DIVISION CONFERENCE.

After a period of ten years the Northern Division Conference was held again with the Zeta at Cleveland, on Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21. The sessions were held in the lecture rooms of the Cleveland College of Law, on the twelfth floor of the magnificent American Trust Building.

Ten of the twelve chapters of the Division were represented by delegates, several of the chapters sending two. Beta Beta and Beta Psi were the chapters not represented.

The Conference was chiefly a social time. This was only because the usual routine work was well in hand through the persistent labors of Brother Reed, the president of the Division, so that the business sessions moved with a snap that enabled the Conference to dispose of all the routine work on Friday. The delegates began arriving on Thursday morning and the last ones did not get away until Monday night.

Thursday night Zeta held an informal reception to the visitors at her house. It was an enthusiastic crowd that gathered. Among those present were several alumni. Reminiscences of ancient days were related by Brother J. C. Talcott, who labored so long and faithfully in the old Mt. Union Chapter. The banquet was held on Friday night at the old Delta headquarters — the Stillman — the menu was interspersed with yells of many hues and degrees of intensity and fraternity songs under the leadership of Brother Ruedy. The traditions of Delta Tau Delta as related by Brother Lowe, one of our founders, were listened to very attentively by hungry ears. To him it was an old story, this being the fourth time he had been pressed into service at the same table but to dif-

ferent hearers. To the alumni who had heard it before it was like the other old stories that are ever new.

The toasts were all good and appropriate ; but special mention must be made of the one delivered by Brother Krichbaum, who came up from Canton to be present. While in college Brother Krichbaum was famous as an orator and the years have only added to his power. With a resonant and musical voice he poured forth his sentences full of deep meaning in a manner that held his hearers spellbound. That toast we hope to have printed in THE RAINBOW as it will live as one of the classics of Deltaism. While much of the charm will be lost by running it into cold type yet it may be the means of enthusing some lagging members and inspire them to a nobler conception of their fraternity life.

At the banquet Brother A. A. Bemis acted as Toast-master. Toasts were responded to as follows :

“ Wherefore,” Alonzo E. Hyre, Buchtel College, 1884.

“ The Arch Chapter,” Will A. Reed, Indiana University, 1898.

“ The Delta ; a Student,” Chauncey L. Newcomer, Hillsdale College, 1898.

“ The Spirit of the Greek,” Charles Krichbaum, University of Wooster, 1883.

“ The Safeguard of the Fraternity,” D. A. Williams, Kenyon College, 1899.

“ In the Beginning,” Jacob S. Lowe, founder of the Fraternity, Bethany College, 1860.

“ The Glorious Decade,” Sherman Arter, Adelbert College, 1886.

The officers elected were as follows : — President, Sherman Arter, Cleveland ; Vice-president, G. H. Chandler, Ohio State University ; Secretary, F. B. Ziegler, De Pauw University ; Treasurer, F. T. Coppens, Albion College.

SHERMAN ARTER, Zeta '86.

EDITORIALS.

"American College Fraternities."

The Fifth Edition of William Raimond Baird's "American College Fraternities" has just been published. The author has very kindly sent to the editor of *THE RAINBOW* a copy for review. In response to his courtesy and in recognition of a publication so interesting to the Greek World, we are glad to submit now a brief study of the work.

The receiver of the book is at once impressed that outwardly the volume is a large improvement upon the Fourth Edition issued in 1890. Even the color of the binding, — a tasty gray, — comports better with the subjects treated within than does the former dingy black. The paper may be no better than formerly, but it is smooth to the touch and bears a good, clear print. In some respects the arrangement of the 1890 edition is superior in that its divisions were more plainly marked by pagination. In that edition up to the treating of Delta Upsilon, the account of each fraternity was begun on a new page. To our thought it would have been an improvement if in the cases of all the larger general fraternities the divisions should have been clearly marked throughout. But this is a minor matter. The book is surely a vast advance, on the mechanical side, beyond that of 1890.

The introductory explanations are very much as in the former edition. The first change noticeable by one who makes a careful comparison is in classification. Delta Kappa Epsilon, given in the 1890 edition as a representative eastern fraternity,

is now classed as a national fraternity. This change is perhaps just, even though Delta Kappa Epsilon has added but one chapter since 1890, and that one in the East. We notice that Delta Tau Delta is not mentioned in the classification, which was not meant to be complete; however, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Chi are the only larger national fraternities not listed in the classes.

A word may be written in regard to the general features of the work. Some good changes have been made in order of treatment. In this edition Honorary Fraternities are put before Inactive Fraternities. This is an improvement. The statistical tables given for 1883, 1890, and 1898 will prove very convenient. There is also given a list showing the geographical distribution of chapters. These two last-named features are innovations and will at once commend themselves as valuable. The new edition has 438 pages against 352 in the 1890 work.

It is not possible, of course, for us to criticise the treatment accorded to the other fraternities. In general Mr. Baird knows far more about the history of the various societies than does the writer. So we will now deal only with the items of especial interest to Delta Tau Delta. We notice that under the head of "Inactive General Fraternities," two pages of interesting matter are given to The Rainbow or W. W. W. Fraternity. This account was not given in the 1890 edition. It is worthy of insertion as a recognition of "the first distinctively Southern fraternity." This history is accompanied by the chapter list.

Turning to the section relating to Delta Tau Delta we were agreeably disappointed. In the preface we had read these words: "In the fourth edition, the account of one fraternity met with general condemnation in its official journal and in private correspondence sent to the writer. His dates were derided, his facts denied, conclusions laughed at, and the whole article unsparingly condemned. This same article, sent

to the accredited historian of the fraternity for suggestions, to be used in preparing the article for this edition, was returned with this comment: 'I need only add to your statement the number of men initiated to date, to name the chapters established, the place where we have obtained chapter-houses, and to add the names of a few alumni, otherwise the article is in all respects correct.' The point of view of the writer from the outside seven years ago had become the point of view of the fraternity after a lapse of time." Knowing that our treatment in the 1890 edition had been severely criticized we wondered whether Brother Pierce had lost his historical sense and had written as above. But on reading over the account of Delta Tau Delta we found that our own was not the fraternity referred to. The injustice done us previously is very largely corrected. In this regard Mr. Baird has shown an open mind and a good spirit. The chapters with which we were credited at Franklin College, O., Westminster College, Pa., University of Missouri, University of Kentucky, Phillips Academy, and Oskaloosa College are all omitted. In reference to some of these Mr. Baird was misled by mistakes in our own publications. Notwithstanding the apparent evidence found in our journal or catalogues, charters were not granted to any of these institutions. The position has been quite as stoutly maintained in regard to Kentucky or Missouri as in regard to Phillips Andover or Oskaloosa. The same may be said in reference to the Indiana Normal School. The explanation of mistakes in our magazine or catalogues has already been fully given in *THE RAINBOW*. Where we really entered an academic institution, as at Poughkeepsie or Jamestown, we readily acknowledge the fact. Our only wish is that we shall have justice done our history at this point. This justice, it seems to the Editor, Mr. Baird has conscientiously tried to render in making up our chapter list for this new edition of his work.

The remarks to which exception was taken in 1890 are

practically all omitted. The words about our "vicissitudes" and our "commendable courage in withdrawing chapters at institutions of low grade" are not found in the new edition. The book of 1890 represented the Lombard Chapter as withdrawing in 1885 in "dissatisfaction at some action of the Fraternity authorities." The new edition states that it "ceased to be a chapter of Delta Tau Delta." It should have been stated that the charter was withdrawn. As the Editor writes these words, there lies before him the record of the Fraternity's action at the 1885 Convention. The charter was withdrawn by an overwhelming vote on the ground of "the stagnant condition of Lombard University" and the "low educational standard of the institution."

There are several minor errors that need to be noted :

(1) We are credited with a chapter at "Morgantown Academy, West Virginia." This institution developed into the West Virginia State University. We are entitled in our chapter roll to whatever credit attaches from that development, just as fraternities having had chapters at Columbia College are now credited with having had chapters at Columbia University. We feel confident that Mr. Baird will make this change in the next edition of his work.

(2) In the list of Rainbow chapters given in connection with our own list, the name of Southwestern University is omitted. It is given in the later list under W. W. W. It is a marked improvement to indent and italicize the names of the Rainbow chapters.

(3) In the list of chapters having houses our Cornell Chapter is credited with renting a house. Beta Omicron owns her house. To the list of those renting houses should now be added the names of the California and Chicago Chapters.

The list of prominent alumni was prepared somewhat hastily by the Editor of THE RAINBOW. So far as we know it is free from errors, except for one or two instances of mis-

spelling. It was very much regretted that our installations at Chicago and Virginia came so late that we were not credited with our new chapters. The omission was in no way due to fault on Mr. Baird's part. Correcting our totals we have now forty active and twenty-eight inactive chapters. It would seem to us a gain in the way of convenience if each fraternity could have its list of active chapters and inactive chapters printed separately. One could then ascertain more quickly the present standing of the chapter roll. It is surely a gain to put inactive fraternities in a separate list in the book; so also would it be a gain to put inactive chapters in their own list. We trust this will be done in future editions.

Concluding we feel that the fraternity world owes Mr. Baird a debt of gratitude for his work in this Fifth Edition. If the improvement in the discussion of other fraternities has been as marked as in that of Delta Tau Delta, the work has made a most signal advance. We cordially recommend the book to our members. We trust that every chapter will purchase a copy and that many of our alumni will do likewise.

Three Years in Retrospect.

The three years of the Editor's connection with the Arch Chapter of the Fraternity have been unmarred by any conflict of counsels. Nothing has occurred to disturb the harmony which is the very mark and essence of brotherhood. The members of the executive branch of the Fraternity have worked with a single aim,—to advance the interests of Delta Tau Delta. United in their object, they have been united also in their plans and efforts. The results of their union of work are manifest in every line of our life.

Financially, we have achieved marked success. We have spent many hundreds of dollars in catalogue-making and other

special enterprises and have still maintained a constant balance in the treasury. It is to be questioned whether any other fraternity has equalled ours in rigid and business-like working of finances. Our strict policy of dealing with our chapters has shown itself the only practicable course. It not only results in the full sums due to the treasury, but it also stimulates the respect of the chapters for the general Fraternity. A milk-and-water policy is sure to degrade a fraternity in the estimation of its own members. We venture that the Fraternity has never kept the loyalty of the chapters more thoroughly than during these years of unwavering firmness at the point of finance. A government without power to collect the taxes of its citizens would be both penniless and uninfluential. To our two worthy and persistent Treasurers Delta Tau Delta is heavily indebted; this is better than to have our chapters "heavily indebted" to them in another sense.

The three years have also seen improvement in our chapter-roll. We have lost three chapters :

Tau — Franklin and Marshall.

Sigma — Williams College.

Iota — Michigan Agricultural College.

Upon the causes operating in these withdrawals we need not comment. To the worthy chapterless brothers of all three we offer larger room at the Fraternity's hearthstone.

We have added six chapters :

Southern Division . Washington and Lee.

University of Virginia.

Eastern Division . Brown University.

University of Pennsylvania.

Western Division . University of California.

University of Chicago.

It is not too much to say that we have secured the best available institutions in the respective sections. Our extension

has been of the most conservative and symmetrical sort. In every case it has been the result of long planning and foresight. If we will stand together and continue faithfully the work of the past few years, we will surely fulfil the prophecy made a number of years ago by one of our well-known and enthusiastic alumni. Let us live and work in the faith of that prophecy and our accomplishment will be high and proud.

Fraternity Leadership.

The indications of remarkable advances seen in the above retrospect naturally suggest an inquiry into the cause. We are persuaded that it can all be put into one word, — leadership. For years Delta Tau Delta has been singularly fortunate in the wisdom, patience and unselfishness of her chosen leaders. The point of progress has been in every department with some one member who has guided matters with skill and enthusiasm. It is often said that fine discretion and eager earnestness are not frequently combined in one character. The man who has both of these qualities is always the man of the hour. Looking over the history of Delta Tau Delta for the past ten years it seems plain to us that our leaders have been both discreet and enthusiastic. Our financial system needed a leader; we found him and the result of his leadership is known in all our chapters. Our catalogue system needed a leader; we found one with marked patience and persistence; his work deserves the tribute paid to it in Mr. Baird's new edition of "American College Fraternities." Our efforts at extension have been led by careful hands; it is to be questioned whether any of our new chapters may fairly be said to have a future of problem. Our foundation has in each case been well laid.

To all this it should be added that the Fraternity owes much to the careful administration of our President. Through

his long term of office he has shown himself a wise general. He has insisted upon firm work; hurry has always been made to give way to solidity; and delays, trying to the rushing and impatient, have been made to serve some good purpose. All the present officers of the Fraternity are busy men, and it can scarcely be expected that they will retain their offices many years. If leadership is as important as the view now offered would indicate, the Fraternity should select her future leaders with great care. She will be blessed indeed if she can ever secure such men as Babcock, Hodgdon, Duerr and Brück.

The Delta Soldiers.

Readers of the chapter letters in this issue will probably be surprised to see how the war with Spain has affected our chapters. One man has enlisted from Lehigh, one from Northwestern; two from Adelbert; two from Iowa State, three from Washington and Jefferson, three from Minnesota, and five from Nebraska. This all serves as a feeble reminder of the very first years of the Fraternity's life, when from '61 to '65 our chapter halls were well-nigh vacated. It is hoped and believed that in the present instance the strife will not be of long duration, and that before many months our brethren will return to their colleges. Meanwhile it will be well for the actives to keep such a hold upon absent ones that when peace is declared they will wish to exchange their camp for the chapter circle. Many a veteran of the civil war regrets deeply that his collegiate course was interrupted, and that the distractions of war life weaned him away from the purpose of education. We feel honored by the patriotism of our Delta brethren. May they be kept safe in the event of battle! May they return duly to the "active ranks" of the Fraternity! In the old war there were Deltas on both sides; Alexander Earle

fought against Robert Heiner. In this war we are not divided. Our catalogue shows that two Deltas reside in Cuba but that none reside in Spain. This is a consoling feature of the situation; for it is good to know that the red color which has in all ages conveyed the sentiment of hostility and defiance will not in the present war be flashed by a Delta in the face of a Delta enemy.

Rainbow Finances.

It was thought quite an accomplishment when two years ago it was found that THE RAINBOW had been published without financial loss. At that time there remained a small balance in the journal's treasury. This year we will far surpass that record, and the journal will prove a source of considerable profit to the Fraternity. Some of the brethren smiled, not simply at the joke but at the suggestion, when the Editor prophesied that under proper management myth might become history and a pot of gold be found at the foot of THE RAINBOW account. That hopeful word has come to pass. While all this signifies a decided achievement, it is yet true that we are far from the ideal. If we could have five or six other alumni associations as active and well-officered as that at Chicago, the magazine would become a source of generous income for Delta Tau Delta. About one fourth of our alumni subscribers come from the Chicago Association. We hail and thank its industrious treasurer. The Fraternity has no more loyal worker than Lowrie McClurg.

If we can have the support of the brethren for next year we can make a still better record. We hope to secure the subscriptions of all members of the class of 1898. Our chapter secretaries should see to this. Our alumni should aid us. No non-subscribing Delta can live an hour with Dr. Robinson

without handing over his dollar. Give us more such and the Editor and the Treasurer will be condescending even to millionaires.

To Beta Iota, revived at the University of Virginia, we send greeting. It is said that local conditions at Charlottesville have not been entirely favorable to chapter life. This being true, our men should only devote themselves more thoroughly to the strengthening of the chapter at every point. It will probably receive recruits constantly from other chapters, especially from those in the Southern Division. But, so far as we have seen, our Southern chapters are so homogeneous that no special legislation will be needed for Beta Iota. Reports regarding her personnel are only encouraging. We are glad that loyal hands have picked up the fallen banner at Virginia. May it never touch the ground again!

We welcome Gamma Alpha, also, at the University of Chicago. She is the first to receive the leading prefix from the third letter of the Greek Alphabet. The accounts in this issue bear a loyal sound while reports from special visitors both before and after the granting of the charter indicate that we make a fine beginning at Chicago. With Beta Pi near at hand and the Chicago Association as an immediate aid and influence the new chapter will not lack for help. By the time the Karnea meets in Chicago in 1899 Gamma Alpha will be the partial host of the gathering. We have high hopes for her future. May they all be realized!

It was a fitting honor which the Northern Division bestowed upon Brother Sherman Arter in electing him its President for the next year. Although he was graduated from

Adelbert twelve years ago his enthusiasm and loyalty have been perennial. In every convention he has been an untiring and unselfish worker. His generous love for the Fraternity has commended him to all. It will be a pleasure to the Arch Chapter to have him on the official force. The business of the Northern Division will not lack in care or enthusiasm for the next year.

In our review of the new edition of Mr. Baird's "American College Fraternities" we purposely omitted any mention of the business side. This issue contains an advertisement of the book. According to the terms the advertisement is paid for by a commission on volumes sold through the medium of the journal. Therefore, our chapters and members should order through the Editor of *THE RAINBOW*. Each order must be accompanied by the price of the new edition, viz. \$2.00.

Will the outgoing Secretaries inform the Editor at once as to the homes and addresses of the next year's Secretaries? It is always quite a task in the fall to get into correspondence with some of our chapters. It will be a favor of courtesy and of time-saving as well if this request be heeded at once.

DELTAS IN LITERATURE.

"A FARRAGO," by Max Ehrmann. Co-operative Publishing Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Max Ehrmann, our worthy predecessor as Editor of THE RAINBOW, has offer to the public his first book. Numerous press notices show that it is being favorably received. We have read the volume throughout. The long story "The Blood of the Holy Cross" is weird and strong. We were also especially impressed by the brief and beautiful sketch entitled "The Old Man's Answer." We subjoin a review by Dr. James Newton Matthews, Beta Upsilon '78.

"Among the multitude of new books pouring into the market, it gives a thrill of delight to find one that is fresh and charming and really entertaining, especially when over a signature not familiar to the public. Such is the feeling inspired by a volume before us from the pen of Max Ehrmann of Cambridge—a name new to literature, yet full of gratifying promise, no less than actual achievement, if judged by this single work. The book is called 'A Farrago,' a title suggested by a felicitous sentence from Charles Lamb. The work consists of a handful of storiettes and sketches, all having a university flavor, without, however, any of those 'vague ambiges and witless ecstasies' which too often hint of the sophomeric years. On the other hand, the book is written with *verve* and impulse, and the reader is made to share the glow and enthusiasm of the author. So engaging is the style that one finds difficulty in pausing till the end of the story or sketch, as the case may be, is reached. The diction is charming, terse and natural, and a vast fund of reserved power is impressed upon the reader. There are no attempts at fine writing, the author being satisfied to tell his story in a plain way, for the story's sake. The book suggests a happy blending of the vigor of Bret Harte and the meditative beauty of Ik. Marvell. There is every indication that the author is a young man, but his seems to be the kind of youth

that belonged to Fred Loring, of loving memory. However young may be the writer of these stories, his is a practiced hand—a mind trained to the artistic expression and effect.

“The book opens with a tale entitled ‘The Blood of the Holy Cross,’ which is absorbing, as much on account of the enlivening descriptions, as the ripple of romance that makes up the story. ‘Why Some School-mistresses Don’t Marry,’ is a particularly unique sketch, and one that will be laughed over by many a tourist who is lucky enough to secure this breezy book for his summer outing. Above all, it is the feeling of assurance that even better things are to follow from the same gifted pen, which leaves the reader in an exceptionally pleasing state of mind. At least, Mr. Ehrmann has whetted our appetites ‘for more,’ as *Oliver Twist* might say.”

“DYNAMO AND MOTOR TESTING.” A Practical Manual by Eugene C. Parham, M.E. (Tulane University), and John C. Shedd, M.S. (Cornell University). The W. J. Johnson Co. New York. 1898.

Probably it will interest not only the intimate friends of Mr. Parham, but also the professors and students of Tulane University, to know that he has the distinction of being the author of perhaps the first book by a Tulane graduate.

Shortly after becoming a university student (he was a B.S., '90) Mr. Parham secured employment with the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y. While there he made the same rapid progress as an electrical engineer which characterized him as a student. He was connected with the testing department, and soon saw that good practical manuals in this department of electrical work were lacking. So, even as early as 1893, Mr. Parham got out a small treatise on testing and compounding multipolar street railway generators. This book made no pretensions and was simply to be used by men in the business. Several blue prints were used illustrative of this work.

In the book entitled “Dynamo and Motor Testing,” Mr. Parham, who is now in the employ of the Electrical Steel Motor Co., Johnstown, Pa., with John C. Shedd, Professor of Physics,

Marietta College, have placed in the hands of the student, as well as expert electricians, a valuable work covering a wide field of practice.

The book is divided into three parts. Part I. is devoted to such fundamental and preliminary conceptions as are needed to help those unacquainted with the general theory.

Part II. treats of instrumental testing. The treatment of the ammeter, voltmeter, and galvanometer is mathematically simple, and seeks to give the physical conception embodied in the formulae.

Part III. takes up in detail the tests of dynamos and motors. Special attention has been given to the many difficulties that confront the testee, and all examples and illustrations are drawn from personal experience. The chapter on compounding is specially full. It is hoped that the chapter on grounds on the line may be of service to the lighting station and street railway operation.

Taken all in all the book is comprehensive, thorough, and concise in its treatment of the subject and conforms wholly to practice. It is a valuable addition to the library of the electrician and should be in the hands of every practitioner. Its almost wholly practical side is a departure from the theoretical works of the day.

The University looks to its graduates—its sons. Its fondest hopes for their fulfillment of their aspirations create a by no means uninterested support. Their name is its name, their fame her fame. Eugene C. Parham is a man who would honor any university. Tulane is proud of its graduates: it is especially proud of Eugene C. Parham. The degree of Mechanical Engineer was gladly bestowed upon him in '97, for his record fully warranted this distinction.—*Olive and Blue of Tulane University.*

CHAPTER LETTERS.

BETA — OHIO UNIVERSITY.

We close the college year in good condition. Although our growth has not been extraordinary, it has been above the average. We have lost one or two men through illness during the year, but they will return next year.

The call for volunteers has been answered by Beta Chapter in the enlistment of Brother Stearns, '00, and Clarence Roach, a pledged man. We have greeted several Delta Tau Deltas among the volunteers who have passed through our town this month.

Brother Ogier, who attended the Convention of the Northern Division, reports a good time, and wishes to return thanks to the boys of Zeta for the royal entertainment given him.

Brother Williams will represent Beta Chapter in the inter-collegiate debate to be held with Miami University, June 20. The other representatives for Ohio are C. C. Henson, Beta Theta Pi, and J. H. Henderson, a non-frat. man.

Brother James is employed as gymnasium instructor this term, our former instructor having enlisted as Captain of Company B, 7th Ohio V. I.

The outlook for next year is good for Beta. In fact, far better than for either of the other fraternities represented here.

Wishing all Delts a good time during the summer vacation, we will close the college year of 1897-98 with a banquet at Hotel Berry, June 22.

J. H. WILLIAMS.

GAMMA — WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

The departure of the Seniors on their Senior vacation brings to us the realization that another college year has almost reached its completion. The present term has wrought quite a change in Gamma. In anticipation of the war, over twenty college men enlisted in the National Guard. Of these Gamma furnished three — J. C. Wilkins '98, A. L. Phillips '99, and J. G. Monroe '01, who are in Company H, 10th Pennsylvania Volunteers, one of the regiments so much honored by being ordered to Manila. H. P. Arters, '99, of Alpha, came here and enlisted with our boys. We are proud of them and their patriotism, but we deeply regret to have them leave. We hope to have Phillips and Monroe with us again after the close of the war.

S. Ray Shebby, 1900, was compelled by sickness to return to his home for the remainder of the term, but he expects to be with us in the fall.

In addition to Brother Wilkins (who will be graduated), we lose in this year's class two men, C. D. Darrah and F. H. Phillips.

In the way of recruits, we recently pledged William McMechan, '02, of St. Clairsville, Ohio, and we expect within a week to initiate a very desirable man from the class of 1901.

Gamma still continues to have her share of college honors. We are represented on every student organization except the baseball team. In the recent Inter-class Field Meet, our athletic brothers took five firsts and a second.

Harry McManigle, 1900, of Alpha, paid us a short visit recently when here with the Allegheny College base ball team. We are always glad to receive visits from Deltas who may be in our vicinity.

A chapter of Kappa Sigma recently made its appearance here.

Gamma sends hearty greetings to our new chapters, and wishes them every success.

J. F. HENDERSON.

DELTA — UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Our college year closes on the 30th day of June, when Brothers Best, Carpenter and Firestone will graduate. Brother Best leaves in July for Germany, where he will pursue studies in the Technology School at Braunschweig. Brother McEwan and Mantz have joined the Michigan volunteers and are stationed at Chickamauga and Tampa respectively.

We have recently received short but pleasant calls from Brothers Sherman Arter of Zeta, Hunter of Beta Pi, and Von Oven of Beta Upsilon. Brother Eberth of Chi also spent several days with us while attending the Classical Conference.

Brother Beattie reports a very pleasant visit with our chapter at Lehigh. We will end the year with an informal farewell banquet, to discuss old times and future prospects.

G. F. FIRESTONE.

EPSILON — ALBION COLLEGE.

Chapter Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta sends hearty greetings through THE RAINBOW to her sister chapters. We are approaching the end of what has been a most prosperous and pleasant year. Plans are being perfected for a grand banquet to be given commencement week to our brother alumni; this will be the crowning act of a year's faithful and efficient work in our chapter. We have several strong men who will return to college next fall and stand by the chapter from the start.

Three of our brothers are not in school this term. Cecil Peck has secured a fine position in a bank at Port Huron; Marr Byington thinks of going to Ann Arbor next year. Arther Price, one of our new initiates, is an aggressive worker in the Y. M. C. A. He was recently appointed by the state committee to visit the various colleges of the state in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. work. Claude Cannon, our delegate to the Division Conference held at Cleveland, has just returned and reports having had a very pleasant time.

H. C. WHITNEY.

ZETA — ADELBERT COLLEGE.

On Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21, Zeta entertained the 17th Annual Conference. Brother Delts were present from nearly every chapter. The boys spent the time in transacting business and in social intercourse. In every way we found it a very profitable meeting. A more detailed report of the conference will be found on another page of this issue.

The first call to arms took two men from our active list. They have enlisted in Battery A of the Ohio Light Artillery. Brother Geo. C. Clisby, Zeta '97, has entered the hospital corps of the 5th O. N. G. and Brother Jenkins is with the 5th.

The end of this year will find the Delta Tau Delta boys at Adelbert well up in the honor list. Brothers Hurlebaus and Myer who graduate this year are honor men. Brothers V. W. Clisby, Couch, Rose and G. C. Clisby are members of the *Squib* editorial staff. Brothers Patton and V. W. Clisby have recently been chosen for the 1900 *Reserve* board and the latter as editor-in-chief. There are four Delts on the Adelbert board. Brothers Couch, Strandborg, Rose and Clisby.

On Wednesday, May 4, Zeta entertained about one hundred and fifty lady friends at the chapter house. Wives of several local alumni assisted in receiving. We hope this will be but the first of many events of this kind.

We are pleased to state that Brother Hurlebaus who graduates this year will be with us in 1898-99. He intends to pursue graduate work while acting as Y. M. C. A. secretary.

The Delta Upsilon Chapter at Adelbert gave a very pleasant dance to the other fraternities on May 4. Several of the Delts were present and report a very fine time. We congratulate the Delta Upsilon on their success.

We are pleased to announce that Brother F. M. Wood, who has been taking graduate work this year, will during '98-'99 be principal of the Willoughby, O., High School. He accepts the position formerly held by Brother Shankland who has been chosen superintendent.

Athletics at Adelbert have been on the decline this year. The main interest centers in Field Day on June 1. There are several Delts entered and we hope that they may be found in front at the finish.

The Junior Promenade this year was a most successful event. It was given on the evening of May 25, 1898, by the Junior class of Adelbert. Several of our Delts were present and report a very pleasant time.

B. C. SHEPHERD.

KAPPA — HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

It is with pleasure that we introduce to the Fraternity J. R. Inman, '01, of Spencer, Ohio. Brother Inman won the Freshman Oratorical Contest in Theadelpic Society the 11th of May.

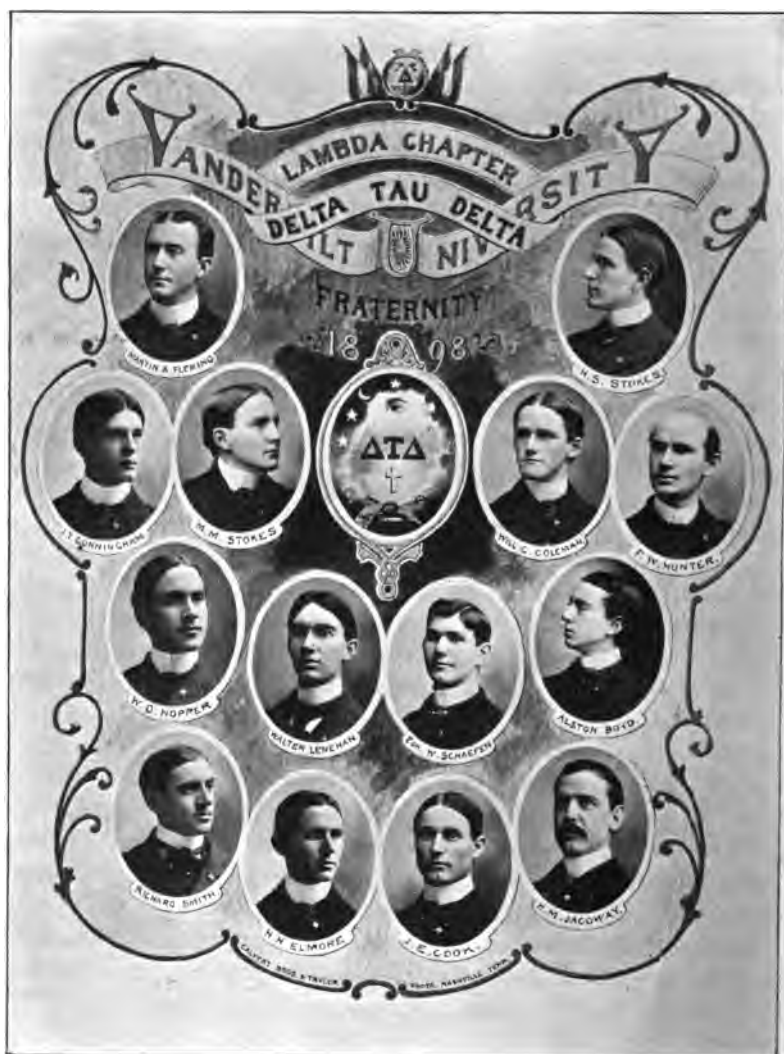
Chas. A. Robertson, '00, will represent Hillsdale College in the Oratorical Contest of Michigan Colleges, to be held at Bay View this summer.

The State Oratorical Contest, in which seven colleges participated, was held at Hillsdale recently. Hillsdale's man stood second.

The chapter was recently favored with a visit from Brother Sherman Arter of Cleveland, Ohio. Although here but a short time Brother Arter went away leaving with us a generous supply of genuine Delta enthusiasm such as he creates wherever he goes. We wish such visits as this from Brother Deltas might come oftener, as they cannot fail to be productive of good.

The members of Kappa are preparing to spend the week following Commencement at Camp Delta on the banks of Lake James near Angola, Ind.

J. H. LASH.



LAMBDA — VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

The year now drawing to a close has been one of benefit to the chapter. Our men have been drawn more closely into fraternal bonds and have all taken their work well in hand. The present year began somewhat inauspiciously for Lambda on account of the small number of her men who returned to college; but we have been able by hard and persistent efforts to more than make up for any weaknesses, and the close of the present year finds the chapter with better prospects than ever before for the next season. Eleven of our men now intend to return to the University next fall, this is the largest number the chapter has started in with since the writer has been here.

The chapter has been holding her own well in scholarships, athletics and the various so-called honors of the different elective offices in the departments and classes.

We are especially proud of Brother Jacoway, who is the valedictorian of his class. Our delegate to the Southern Conference is looking forward with much pleasure to the time when he can meet the members of other chapters and discuss ways and means for bringing us into closer union with our sister chapters of this Division.

Wishing each and all a happy vacation.

ALSTON BOYD.

MU — OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

The spring term at Wesleyan opened very auspiciously, and we were at the beginning enthused with hopes for a successful term. These hopes have proven well founded. The first night of the term the ladies of the faculty received the student body in the University Hall, which had been beautifully decorated for the event.

We have been especially successful in base ball under the management of Brother Colter. We have not lost a fairly contested game this season, and we are generally credited with having the best amateur battery in the State.

There has been great activity in literary work in anticipation of the first annual contest of the Central Oratorical League, held here May 27. Representatives from Cornell, O. S. U., Indiana State, Illinois Wesleyan, and Ohio Wesleyan will contest for the honors.

The chapter has experienced a very successful term thus far. We have initiated two men, whom we now introduce to the Fraternity, Earl B. Naylor, '01, of Tiffin, O., and Edgar Appel of Lucasville, O. However, Brother Appel has accepted a position in a high school for the remainder of the year.

This Commencement promises to be the most memorable in the history of the University. The new library building will be dedicated and the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Ohio Methodism will be celebrated. On this account we are anticipating a pleasant reunion of many of Mu's alumni during the week's festivities.

Our delegate has just returned from the Division Convention at Cleveland and reports an enthusiastic time.

CARL A. ROSSER.

OMICRON — STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

Omicron has shown considerable war-spirit during the present excitement, and there have been many applications for permission to enlist sent in to anxious mothers and fathers. Harry Tompkins, transferred from Omicron to Beta Eta, passed through here recently on his way home, and is now a member of Company L, 4th regiment of I. N. G. William Allen White, '97, has also been carried away by the war fever, and has enlisted in the 2d regiment of the I. N. G. Edward D. Middleton, '01, has joined his company, and is now with Company B, 2d regiment of the I. N. G. We know our country will be served loyally by these, and that they will reflect honor upon the Fraternity they represent.

The greatest excitement has prevailed here, and a large body of the students, unable to check their enthusiasm and war-spirit,

have enlisted. During the spare time in which the first serious war reports were received, work in the University practically stopped, and ever since has been lagging on in somewhat the same manner. Nearly every night there has been some kind of demonstration, either patriotic speeches or else long processions of students headed by the University band, in which organization we are represented by two members.

Our chapter list has been increased lately by the addition of three new members, namely, Burr P. Ilgenfritz, Oscar L. Weinrich, and F. Waldo Branigan, and at present Omicron bids fair to open next fall with a strong membership.

ELLIS J. WHITAKER.

PI — UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

The close of the season finds Pi in a splendid condition. During the past year she has maintained a high standing in college.

The Division Conference, which meets here on June 13, is anticipated with much pleasure.

Since our last letter Brother Hutchinson has been forced, on account of bad health, to withdraw from the University. He will return next Fall and resume his studies.

The 'Varsity Base Ball Team is the best we have had in several years, so far having suffered only one defeat. By taking two straights from Tulane we claim the championship of the Gulf States. There are five Deltas on the team—Brothers Myers, Pope, Carothers, McDowell and Johnson.

The last field day was pronounced the most successful in the history of the institution. Out of twelve events five records were broken. We are represented by Brothers Carothers, Myers, McDowell, McFarland and Drake.

Brother Kyle is winner of Hermaean Freshman Medal, and Brother Miller is Editor-in-Chief of the *University Record*. Brothers Lipscomb and Bynum are senior speakers for commencement day.

We have been visited during the last term by Brothers C. Robt. Churchill, M. E. Lake, J. G. Drake, E. D. Scales.

Pi welcomes the new chapters.

Pi's latest acquisition is Brother N. F. Scales, whom I take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity.

JAMES R. McDOWELL.

RHO — STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

The college year is rapidly drawing to a close, and as a consequence preparations for the examinations claim most of our attention.

It has been a successful year both to our college and chapter. A number of changes have been made in the course of study which have proved beneficial, and our members have upheld the reputation of our Fraternity in the class-room and on the athletic field.

We have seventeen active members now, but will lose three upon the coming graduation. Our prospects for new members are very bright, as we have two men pledged who will enter college in the fall.

At several of our meetings during the last term we have had visitors. We enjoyed their company, and found that a conversation with them largely increased our knowledge of the doings of other chapters. We would be pleased to see any brother Delta who may happen to be in our neighborhood.

PERCY C. IDELL.

UPSILON — RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

Since our last writing we have initiated one more man, Brother Nicholas De la Cora, of Havana, Cuba, and we take great pleasure in introducing him to the Fraternity.

We are, at present, in the midst of our examinations, and are all looking forward to Commencement and summer vacation.

We lose Brother Tuthill by graduation this year. Brother Tuthill has been elected into Sigma Xi, an honorary fraternity to which 20 per cent of the graduation class are eligible for membership.

Brother Harris, who was taking a special course, has left the Institute and is in business with his father at Fort Edward, N. Y.

The rest of us expect to return in the fall. We hope to take a house, providing we receive support from our alumni.

We had a very pleasant visit from Brother Gunn, '87, a short time ago.

We wish all Deltas success in examinations, and a pleasant vacation.

C. V. YUNKER.

PHI — WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

Since our last letter we have increased our number by the initiation of one man, Brother R. E. Watson of Conesville, Va., Law '99, whom we take great pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity.

We have recently refitted our Hall, making it one of the handsomest and most comfortable in college. In honor of this event we gave a "house-warming" to our lady friends which was declared by all to be a great success. Brother Davis represents us on the base-ball team. We are very much pleased to hear of the installation of our new chapters at Chicago and Charlottesville, and wish them a successful life. Our prospects for next year are very bright, since all of our members will probably return.

H. B. CHERMSIDE.

CHI — KENYON COLLEGE.

Kenyon's prospects for a successful season in athletics are very encouraging. The base-ball team under the management of R.

Southworth, Delta Tau Delta, won its first game Saturday against Denison College. The track team, upon which Delta Tau Delta is represented by D. A. Williams, captain, and J. Reifsnider, will meet Denison College June 11, in an inter-collegiate athletic contest.

Owing to examinations we were unable to send more than two men to represent us at the Convention held at Cleveland, Ohio, May 20 and 21. We received an invitation from the Chicago Alumni Association to respond to a toast at the installation of Gamma Alpha at the University of Chicago, but were unable to accept the honor.

May 1, we had the pleasure of entertaining Sherman Arter, Zeta, over Sunday.

Monday, May 23, the annual Harcourt party is to be given.

We are endeavoring to arrange a reunion of all our initiates here at Gambier during Commencement week, beginning June 26. From the many favorable letters we have received, it appears that our efforts will be successful.

We should be glad at that time to see any other visiting brothers.

CHAS. S. REIFSNIDER.

OMEGA — UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

We are just finishing the first full college year of our existence, and feel that we are about getting under way.

This year A. G. Pfeiffer and H. Ziegler graduate, but Brother Ziegler is coming back for graduate work. G. V. Carpenter, '99, has received an appointment in the hospital corps of the Michigan militia.

The Archeological museum is rapidly nearing completion, and plans have been accepted for the new Law library which is soon to be erected at a cost of \$300,000.

Athletically the university is in excellent condition. Our cricket and baseball teams are doing finely, the crews recently beat the Naval Academy, and the track team won the intercollegiate meet.

The chapter was recently entertained at Cheltenham Military Academy by Dr. J. C. Rice, Psi '82, and spent a very pleasant day.

On Thursday evening, June 2, we expect to hold our last banquet of the year, and quite a number of the Philadelphia alumni intend to be with us.

If any Delts are coming to Philadelphia next fall will they please let us know so that we can look them up?

JAMES GILLINDER, JR.

BETA ALPHA — INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

This term, for the first time in its history, Indiana enrolls over a thousand students. The constantly increasing attendance, the growing interest in out-door exercise, and the high grade of excellence maintained in scholarship are good indications of the healthy and progressive spirit of the institution. Indiana is laying a modern, and constantly widening foundation, upon which, a few years hence, if her present aggressiveness is in any measure indicative of her future progress, will stand an institution of higher learning, worthy of the purpose for which she was founded, and of the prestige which the reputation of the state for its educational system gives her as the head of that system.

The interest in out-door exercise this year at Indiana is far in advance of that of former years. The construction this spring of a new diamond, a track, and several tennis courts by the University has made possible, and greatly encouraged, better work in athletics. As a consequence, Indiana for the first time put a track team in the state meet which did itself credit, and established the University in that feature of college contest; and in a dual track meet with Depauw, Indiana gained first place.

The pennant for the state championship in baseball, which was so questionably and unexpectedly snatched from Indiana last year, will be returned to her again this season. Indiana has lost but two games within the state, and has just defeated every rival for the pennant.

Tennis is coming in great favor among a large part of the students. Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau are the only frats holding courts of their own.

During the term the student body at Indiana was favored with a series of lectures on The Diplomatic History of the United States, by Hon. John W. Foster, an alumnus of the University. Mr. H. Morse Stevens also delivered a series of lectures on history, the English universities, and kindred subjects.

Beta Alpha has just recently further refitted her hall and now has the best hall in town.

This year the chapter loses with regret three men by graduation; but with two new men, Brothers Irvin Grimes, '01, and Luther Benson, '00, whom we introduce to the Fraternity at large with pleasure, we expect to open with eight members next fall, well prepared for a successful season, and for a college year of profit for Beta Alpha.

Brother Reed brings enthusiasm to the chapter, by an interesting report of the successful Conference recently held with Zeta Chapter.

Brothers Arter and Cushman have favored the chapter with visits. We congratulate the Convention on its choice of Brother Arter for president of the Northern Division; no better selection could have been made.

Our best wishes to all sister chapters for a pleasant vacation and an auspicious opening next year. May next year be the best year for our purple, gold and white.

OSCAR L. POND.

BETA BETA — DEPAUW UNIVERSITY.

The chapter closes the present year greatly reduced in numbers, but in quality, as ever, inferior to none. J. H. Richardson answered the first call for volunteers and is now serving his country's cause in the war of humanity. Several other Deltas sought admission to the volunteer army but for various reasons were not accepted. Base ball and war are the all-important topics of colle-

giate discussion. The fight for the state ball championship is a bitter one. DePauw, by her superior playing, has shown herself deserving of the pennant, but her chief competitor has recently resorted to most unfair tactics and first place may possibly go to Indiana University. Beta Beta is represented on the team by Haskell and Ellis, whose batting and fielding abilities are recognized requisites to the DePauw champions. The *Mirage* of '99 has recently appeared. Great expectations of an unusual production in the way of literary and artistic excellence had been aroused, but the general concensus of opinion would seem to indicate that they have been disappointed. DePauw's commencement on June 8 will be preceded by numerous social events. The Skull and the Jawbone drives have been the most notable recent events. Active preparations are now on for the ninety-eight class day. On this occasion the seniors will undertake to even all scores accumulated during their collegiate course. Beta Beta has but one senior this year—the writer. He leaves DePauw after a four years' active association with old Delta Tau, carrying with him memories which can never die of the boys of Beta Beta in whose company he has enjoyed, no doubt, the "happiest days of his life."

A. CARL ANDREWS.

BETA GAMMA — UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Since the last issue of THE RAINBOW, Beta Gamma has initiated two men, Robert Lyman Shaffer, who entered here this semester and was captain of the baseball team at Purdue, and, also, played on the foot-ball team last fall, and Frank Rockwell Meehan.

The University of Wisconsin has received an invitation to enter the quadrangular race on the Hudson this spring and we feel confident that our crew will make a showing for which the University will feel proud, should the faculty see fit to allow Mr. O'Dea to take them east.

S. P. Connor has accepted a position on the Government Geological Survey and left on Tuesday, the 22d of March, for Seattle,



BETA DELTA CHAPTER HOUSE—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

where he will join the government party which leaves about the 1st of April for Alaska. He expected to stop at Minneapolis and visit the Beta Eta boys for a couple of days.

PAUL C. THORN.

BETA DELTA — UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

Situated on the corner of two of Athens' most popular thoroughfares is one of the most beautiful old colonial homes to be found in Georgia. It is now occupied by an enthusiastic band of Southern Deltas. This home, which was recently secured, has a large and beautiful lawn in front whose vernal carpet furnishes a resting place for wornout students wearied by a day's hard study. In the backyard there will also be found a happy crowd engaged in a social game of tennis, while in the parlor will be heard some one playing on the piano. These, together with a sitting-room, furnish places of amusement for the crowd. Back of the sitting-room is a library on whose table can be found the magazines and current literature of the day.

Beta Delta, though situated farther South than many of her sister chapters and being a little out of the way, has been far from inactive. Six names have been added to her list and she has come out from club rooms situated in the heart of the City, where all the dust afloat would be gathered, to a handsome two-story home free from all the noise of rattling wagons and hacks. Six fraternities originally (Phi Delta Theta has given up her house) had chapter houses and all seem well pleased and gratified with their selection. The chapter house move is a new one at this University, and it speaks well for the College that out of eight fraternities five have houses. Our chapter for the past six or seven years has kept abreast with the times and hopes to advance itself to the highest pinnacle before it is satisfied. While we have had a "time honored" debt hanging over us for the past few years, which for the most part has been cleared away, still we have done the best we could and hope to do better in the future. The fight for new men

at the first of each year is so strong that it is hard for a fraternity to increase its number very much in one year. Every train is met by several members from each fraternity for the first week at the opening of the term, and a new man, who is a fit fraternity man, sees no rest until he has some pin on.

While one would think from reading this that a man is taken in without anything being known about him, this is far from being true. Two weeks before college begins, it is well known to each fraternity man who is going to enter, where he is from, and all about his family. The task of working men is far from being pleasant at this place. You sometimes get men whom you think you haven't much chance for, and lose others whom you might think you were sure of securing. It involves a great deal of expense as well as the consuming of much valuable time. Many sleepless nights and restless days are spent before the arduous task is complete. The chapter as a whole is pleased with the good work of the members of the Arch Chapter in establishing chapters at the Universities of California, Virginia and Chicago, and we wish for these new chapters a successful career. We cordially invite all Delts who may happen along to visit us in our new home, always assuring them a hearty reception and a warm welcome.

JAMES J. GOODRUM, JR.

BETA EPSILON — EMORY COLLEGE.

The boys of Beta Epsilon have arrived at the close of another scholastic year, and will soon part; two of them will not return to the joys of the active chapter.

We look back over a year, prosperous in every way, mostly marked by study and labor for the Fraternity. Although the financial pressure of the year has been unusually heavy, owing to the rearrangement of the hall, thus far all is well, and will not embarrass the renewal of activity in the fall, when we confidently expect a continuation of present prosperity.

The larger number of our men being close students, the social feature of the chapter has been, to some extent, neglected; but we hope that the coming commencement will mark a change in this, and there is every assurance that such will be the case.

Beta Epsilon is well represented in the exercises of the near commencement, having speakers from every class except Freshman, as well as a representative on the champion debate. We have a speaker in the Sophomore class, and we hope that he will capture the medal for best declamation.

On the 14th of the present month we enjoyed our annual banquet. The evening proved a joyous occasion for all, and will long be remembered with pleasure. We showed our regard for our young lady friends by sending them well-laden waiters.

In the recent election of the succeeding corps of editors for the college monthly, the *Phoenix*, the most influential clique was gloriously defeated, and we hope that the future will be a repetition of such suppression of college politics in Emory, a feature which has for some time been obnoxious. B. H. Clark of Beta Epsilon, is editor of the exchange department for the ensuing year.

G. R. GIBBONS.

BETA ZETA — BUTLER COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS.

Not long since our chapter had a visit from Brother Arter of Zeta Chapter. It was a most enjoyable one. He told us so many good things about Delta Tau that it made us doubly glad that we were Deltas. We only wish that we might have such visits oftener.

Since writing our last letter, college life has been presented to us in all its various phases. Our base-ball team, while it has not won any wonderful victories, has been doing work creditable to our institution. Our chapter is not represented on the team this year. On May 20, the University of Indianapolis entertained the State Athletic Field Meet. Beta Zeta was represented by Brother Lou Roberts, '97, who is still a student of the University. Notre Dame

easily came out victorious. Tennis has been taken out of the regular exercises on Field Day and made an event entirely separate. This year it meets at Earlham College. Our boys won second place in doubles and third place in singles. We regret very much that Brother Watts was physically unable to enter the primary contest. We believe that our record at Earlham would have been even better had Brother Watts been able to participate.

The College Glee Club gave its first entertainment on the evening of May 20. It was a decided success. The Mandolin Club also added much to the enjoyment of the evening. We are glad to say that Beta Zeta is well represented in the Glee Club and also in the Mandolin Club.

The Sophomore oratorical contest is drawing near. It is full of interest to the Beta Zeta boys, for out of the five contestants four are Deltas. The prize is a year's tuition.

The last issue of the *Butler Collegian* will soon be out. Brother Washburn has done very faithful work as Editor-in-Chief and deserves much praise. The succeeding editor will do well if he succeeds in keeping the paper as symmetrical in all its departments as Brother Washburn has done. Brother Marion Loop has been elected editor of the athletic department. Brother Carl Loop, who has been re-elected business manager, has tendered his resignation to the Faculty Committee in charge, to accept another position on the staff.

While we have been absorbed in other interests we have not forgotten the social life. We recently gave one of the most enjoyable tennis openings that has ever been given on the Butler campus. After playing tennis to our heart's content and enjoying ourselves generally, we had a feast and afterwards adjourned to our hall where other light refreshments awaited us.

We have the pleasure of introducing to the Fraternity, Brother Orval Mehring, '00, who promises to win laurels for us in the field of oratory and debate.

C. B. Loop.

BETA ETA — UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

The close of the last term of the school year of 1898 is near at hand, and we are all anxiously looking forward to the day we pack our grip-sack and go home to enjoy a little recreation after a hard year's work. Our chapter life this year has been very enjoyable and we close the year in a way that has done credit to ourselves and to the Fraternity. Next year the boys will have everything ready to start house without the expenditures that have been contended with during the past year, and it is to be hoped we will have a pleasant home near the campus which will add to the convenience of those in the chapter and make it much more pleasant.

Two of our boys, Brothers Harry Sutton, '99, and Wirt Wilson, '99, have left us and gone to fight the mighty Spaniard in his haunts across the water, and we wish them all the health and enjoyment they may receive out of the trip, for their patriotism toward their country and the honor of the flag.

Brother H. D. Tompkins, who has been with us this year, finished his examinations and left for home at Sioux City, Ia., expected also to enter the army.

Our graduating exercises are near at hand and a Senior class play takes place June 1st, in which Brother John Marshall, formerly of Beta Gamma of Madison, takes the leading part. He is also the business manager of the Track Team and goes to Chicago, to the inter-collegiate meet held at that place, with a strong team. Brother Wickersham, '00, is assistant manager of the team, is a fast bicycle rider and takes an active part in athletics.

Beta Eta wishes a hearty fraternal greeting to all of our sister chapters and the success of every chapter for the beginning of next year. For myself I wish to thank all of those to whom I am indebted for courtesy shown me in all of my dealings and business transaction, during the year, and hope for each chapter the meeting of the ideal for the next year.

WILL B. RICHARDSON.

BETA IOTA — UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

The new Beta Iota sends greetings and thanks to the older chapters for many expressions of good will, and a special welcome to the chapter that has entered the Delta family since her own arrival.

We have hardly had time since the thirtieth of April to make any history worth reading, most of our efforts having been directed toward preparing for next year, and toward getting the chapter in some measure housed until we can secure permanent quarters. Beta Iota finds seventeen fraternities already in the field, so we see plainly enough that our work is cut out for us, but we all intend to work shoulder to shoulder, and if desert will win success we hope to have it.

The chief interest of the University of late, with the exception of the war with Spain, has been the northern trip of our baseball team, on which Brother Pinkerton pitches. Our success has been great in baseball this year; among other events, beating Yale and Georgetown two out of three games each. Brother Pinkerton's work on the team has been remarkably fine, in one game he made eighteen out of the twenty-one put out.

Everyone is now busy buying war extras and studying for final examinations. At Commencement this year the three buildings of the New South Quadrangle, which takes the place of the old Annex burned down in October, 1895, will be dedicated and formally handed over to the University. The final exercises are to be of an unusually impressive character, as they mark an era in the history of the University, and signalize her complete restoration and enlargement after the ruinous fire of three years ago. We earnestly hope and intend that the welfare and growth of the University may be accompanied by the welfare and growth of our chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

LEWIS PARKE CHAMBERLAYNE.

BETA KAPPA — UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

Beta Kappa rejoices with all her sister chapters at the installation of the three new chapters during the scholastic year now drawing to a close. May the new chapters soon imbibe the spirit of true Deltaism and be a credit and honor to the Fraternity.

Very little worthy of mention has transpired since our last letter, as is usual at this time of the year. We are now in the midst of examinations, to which the entire week is devoted. The following week the commencement exercises of the various departments are held.

The annual banquet of the chapter, given for her graduates, takes place Saturday, May 28. We have three graduates this year, Milton C. Whitaker, Chas. E. Southard, and Lee Pitzer. Mr. Whitaker, who has been assistant in chemistry during the past year, has been offered a tutorship in that department at the Columbia University.

The graduates are among the most loyal we have produced, and we feel confident that their memory of fraternity days will not soon fade away.

F. T. RUBIDGE.

BETA LAMBDA — LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

The spring term finds the chapter numbering eight men as actives. Brother Moffit, '99, has gone to the war, and Brother MacLean, '01, has withdrawn from college. At present, although small in numbers, we are in splendid shape financially, and expect from now on to remain so. All our debts are cancelled, much to our relief. The spring rushing will soon begin, and we expect to be very busy, for we want several good men out of the class of 1902.

We recently had the pleasure of a visit from Brother Beattie of Delta, for a few days. Brother Duerr also paid us a visit some time ago, and we are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to another in the near future.

The college gave a minstrel show some time ago for the benefit of the athletic association, and we were ably represented by Brother Heitsber, '01. The Sophomore Cotillion Club gave a very pleasant dance shortly after Easter. We were represented on the committee by Brother Lukens, '00. Our life here has been very quiet, although several very pleasant social gatherings have been held.

Our baseball and lacrosse teams are doing fine work, and we expect them to make a brilliant record this season. We were glad to learn of the installation of Beta Iota and Gamma Alpha, and we wish the new chapters every possible success. We are anxiously looking forward to the end of the term, and expect to have several of the older brothers with us during the commencement week.

T. W. LUKENS.

BETA MU — TUFTS COLLEGE.

The hard work of the winter and spring terms is a thing of the past with us at Tufts. The Hill is putting on its wonted class-day appearance, and, barring a few examinations, "the sound of the grinding is low." Many things have happened at Tufts since our last writing, for the spring term has a peculiar set of student activities all its own. First there was a minstrel show, given for the base-ball team, which called forth all the latent talent in the College, and in which Delta Tau Delta had its part with Brother Hazelton as leading spirit. Later on, a college play, "The Smithville Scoop," by O. F. Lewis, '96, was given in Somerville for the benefit of the college publications. Brothers Smith and Tarbox each had prominent parts in this presentation, and the work of each was highly creditable.

Beneath all this there has been an undercurrent of base-ball talk and practice. The team started the season by defeating Harvard, and followed this up by a victory over Andover, a team which many college nines have found too much for them this season. Then the men met a streak of hard luck, the northern trip was not

successful as far as victories go, and the lane without a turn seems very long. But the season is not finished yet, nor has the confidence of the student body in its team become entirely exhausted. Brother Bean has proved himself an excellent captain, his work at centre field and third base has been a bright spot in many a game, and Brother Hazelton has shown himself the headiest pitcher and best all-round player at Tufts. The second team has come to light several times during the season. Brothers Cushman and Eriksson are fixtures in this organization.

The spring meet of the Athletic Association was held May 14. Two records were broken. Delta Tau made a good showing, Brother Eriksson winning a first and two thirds.

Beta Mu has always taken a prominent part in the musical organizations at Tufts. The Glee and Mandolin Clubs, under the management of Brother Daniels, have just finished a successful season. At the annual meeting of the organization Brother Hart was elected leader of the Glee Club and Brother Cushman re-elected leader of the Mandolin Club. Delta Tau has had six men on the clubs this year.

College honors have also fallen to the lot of Delta Tau at Tufts. In the Goddard Readings, Brothers Smith and Tarbox were prize winners in their respective divisions. Brother May has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Brother Armstrong took first entrance examination prize. Brother Clough was elected an editor of *The Tuftonian*.

The year has been most successful with Beta Mu. Chapter life has been most enjoyable and unity has prevailed as ever. But we hope to make next year still better, and with this thought we go to our summer rest, wishing a pleasant vacation to all true Delts.

HARRY W. CLOUGH.

BETA NU — MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

The school year at the Institute is finished and the students are tasting the joys of the long vacation.

Chapter Beta Nu wishes to introduce to the Fraternity, Philip Stone Baker of San Francisco and William L. Stevens of Somerville. She has besides pledged three men for next year. All but two of the members of the chapter expect to be back next year, so Beta Nu's prospects are encouraging.

M. H. SMITH.

BETA XI — TULANE UNIVERSITY.

Since last writing Beta Xi has initiated no new men but we have pledged three and have another fine fellow in view.

We lose by graduation, Eads Johnson, '98, and C. E. Fenner and N. S. Riviere, Law. These men have been very prominent while at Tulane and the chapter will miss them very much. Fenner and Riviere will practice law in New Orleans, while Johnson will probably go to Cornell for post-graduate work.

At Tulane we meet the following fraternities, — Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The inter-fraternity relations are, in the main, cordial and disagreements seldom occur. It seems to be assured that a chapter of a prominent Northern fraternity will be installed next year.

JOHN D. MILLER.

BETA OMICRON — CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

The spring term has passed very quickly and enjoyably this year. The weather has been something superb for Ithaca.

Recently we initiated Brother Ferguson, '01, which brings our roll up to twenty-three. As far as new men go, we feel that we have done admirably this year both in selection and numbers.

The Senior banquet was held this week and was a decided success. The '98 Law School Senior banquet has also gone into history.

Cornell feels justly proud of her '98 ball team. The baseball record this year is a decided improvement on last year's.

Renwick Park, which is on the lake, has been reopened. It is a popular resort these warm spring evenings.

Brother McGowin has done honor both to himself and the chapter by making Sigma Xi. He is the third man in our chapter to accomplish this enviable position.

The summer races are drawing near. It is safe to say that every man that can possibly do so will be on hand, and do his level best to lose his voice in cheering on the crews—we hope to victory.

H. A. YOUNG.

BETA PI — NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Since our last letter to THE RAINBOW we have, for the second time in the history of our existence at Northwestern, had the honor and privilege of installing a new chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

This time our efforts were directed upon eleven promising University of Chicago men, and if subsequent comments of spectators count for aught, our administration of the ritual is all that could be asked. The banquet that followed was in every way most delightful.

The war spirit has touched the student body here, with the result that a student company drills every day at five o'clock on the college campus; they are pledged to accept the first call to the front, and are preparing for an emergency. Several of our fellows have joined this company.

As a chapter, war has already inflicted a loss upon us which we feel severely, inasmuch as it has caused the withdrawal of J. A. Hunter from our midst. Brother Joe felt it his duty to enlist, and with no signs of flinching he promptly made that move. He is now in camp at Chickamauga with his company,—“H” of the 3d Illinois. He had been doing excellent work on the 'varsity team as pitcher, besides displaying much ability in track and field ath-

letics, and we Delts will by no means be the only ones to lament his departure.

In the way of athletics we still have left among our brothers R. E. Wilson, who excels in the pole-vault and hammer throw; and F. A. Brewer, whose ability in the shot-put has brought him many trophies.

In tennis we are represented on the team by Brewer, — tennis manager this year, — and L. B. Judson.

The Syllabus, the college annual, has just recently come out; and we may be pardoned for taking pride in the fact that our men figure conspicuously as office holders, and in other places of distinction and honor. The writer, a few days since, was elected business manager of the publication for next year. On the board of editors of the same we are represented by C. H. Woolbert.

In the “Trig. Cremation,”—the big annual Freshman affair,—which comes off soon, R. B. Dennis will play the leading role in the farce, of which the “Cremation” consists.

On the evening of April 11, H. S. Baker, one of our town boys, entertained the entire chapter at his home, 1344 Judson Ave., in a very pleasant manner. Dainty refreshments were served, and dancing was indulged in.

We have been fortunate enough within the last few days to pledge W. C. Decker, who graduates from the Academy here in June. He has an excellent record as a student, and has been appointed, strictly on merit, as one of the eight speakers on the graduation programme. We have also within a fortnight put the colors on W. H. Abbott, who graduated from the Academy last year, and will be back to resume studies next fall, after a year's enforced absence. He was hotly rushed by several of the prominent fraternities last year.

A new departure for us this year will be the issuance of a little booklet, now in press, in the interests of the chapter. Our resident alumnus, Brother E. L. Scott, Mu, who pays us occasional visits, not only gave us the suggestion, but generously offered to defray printing expenses, and we were not slow to embrace the opportunity. The publication will contain, among other things, a letter

from each alumnus of Beta Pi, a complete history of the chapter from its foundation, and a review of chapter life and events for the current year.

L. B. JUDSON.

BETA RHO — STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

Another week will finish this year's college work, and will mark the completion of the most successful year that Beta Rho has ever experienced. We shall lose six men this year, but we expect to begin work next year with fourteen seasoned men, who are well qualified to advance the Fraternity's interests at Stanford.

Beta Rho has had a man on the Junior Annual boards for four consecutive years. But next year we shall break our precedent. Among the editors of next year's *Quad* are two of Beta Rho's men. The leadership of next year's Glee Club also falls to the lot of one of our brothers.

FRANK F. ROGERS.

BETA TAU — UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

Beta Tau takes pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity our latest initiate — John Cecil Graham. Brother Graham was one of our original petitioners. Having graduated before our charter was granted he is just now initiated. He is a young business man of sterling promise, and will aid us in many ways.

The Senior Promenade was held April 29. It was one of the social events of the year. Brother Robbins was the representative for Delta Tau on the committee. Cotillions are quite the thing here now, we have had several most enjoyable ones given by some of the fraternities lately.

Beta Tau celebrated its fourth birthday recently with an elegant banquet in its hall; many alumni were present.

Owing to the illness of one of the German professors your humble correspondent has had charge of one of the first year's German classes for some time.

We have suffered much through the war. Five of our number, Brothers Weeks, Brown, Parmelee, Robbins, and Barnes have enlisted; Brother Barnes was rejected, however, on account of recent illness. Brother Weeks, as some of you may remember, was senior Major of the University Regiment; he is now Sergeant-Major of one of the battalions of the 2d Regiment of Nebraska Volunteers. Brother Robbins was a First Lieutenant in the University Regiment, and now is First Sergeant of Co. B of the 1st Regiment, of which another university boy is captain.

The 1st Regiment left to-day for San Francisco, accompanied by many sincere wishes for a pleasant successful campaign and a safe return home. The 2d Regiment will start for Chickamauga within a few days.

Almost two hundred university boys have enlisted; so that what was one regiment of six companies has necessarily been reduced to one battalion of four companies. The annual competitive drill must be dispensed with, greatly to the disappointment of all, especially to the fair sex, to whom this affair has always been most enjoyable. The Pushing Rifles will hold their exhibition drill next Thursday evening, however.

If there are enough Greeks left we shall try to have our annual Pan-Hellenic hop; so far it promises to be a success.

Beta Tau closes the year in a most flourishing condition despite her loss on account of war, and wishes her sister chapters a most enjoyable and pleasant vacation.

JOHN LOUIS KIND.

BETA UPSILON — UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

The last issue of THE RAINBOW for this year will find the members of Beta Upsilon Chapter scattered to their several homes, for we are now in the midst of our final examinations, commencement exercises being June the 8th. Already our last meeting has been

held, and our rooms taken on their accustomed summer quietude, for each industrious Delt is buried in his books, though his thoughts persistently wander to the vacation's anticipated pleasures.

Altogether, this has been one of the most prosperous and successful years in our history, its close finding us without a dollar's indebtedness, either local or otherwise, pleasant and well-furnished rooms, and a loyal active membership of nineteen, but two of whom are Seniors and one of these, Brother von Oven, will probably be back at least a part of next year for graduate work.

Two of our old members, Brothers Dighton and Weaver have tired of their bachelor existence and, by some strange coincidence, have concluded to end their careers of single blessedness upon the same day. Beta Upsilon rejoices with them in their decision and sincerely hopes they may find their new voyage upon the matrimonial sea one of unruffled prosperity.

Our prospects for next year are unusually bright, and we hope to return to work in September with renewed energy, more determined than ever to bend every effort to the strengthening of Delta Tau at old Illinois.

In closing we take great pleasure in presenting to the fraternity at large our two new members, Charles R. Logue of the class of 1900 and Louis M. Tobin of the class of 1901 in each of whom we see the necessary qualifications for live, energetic Deltas. Each has already received honors from his class, Brother Logue being the business manager for next year's *Illio*.

WARREN E. HASELTINE.

BETA CHI — BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Beta Chi takes great pleasure in introducing four new brothers, Charles H. Down and Bernard C. Ewer of the class of '99, and Frederic H. Bates and Frank T. Hallett of the class of 1900.

Our most fortunate man in winning honors this year is S. A. Thomas, who made Phi Beta Kappa at the Junior election, and who will be speaker in the finals of the Hicks Prize Debate.

Brown's eagerly anticipated debate with Dartmouth resulted in a Dartmouth victory. We have good courage, however, and hope for better success next year. That interest in intercollegiate debating become established here is worth working for, even if we have several defeats.

The patriotic spirit has shown its effect here at Brown. As soon as war was declared voluntary drills began, with full attendance at first, although with diminished interest after the news of the victory at Manila. Ten undergraduates went to the front with the Rhode Island volunteers.

Moncrieffe Cameron, of the class of 1900, has been elected as Beta Chi's corresponding secretary for the ensuing year.

FRED A. SMART.

BETA PSI — WABASH COLLEGE.

Beta Psi, although she has five men in the senior class, expects to have some of them back as post-graduates, so that our loss will not be very severe. We believe we will have as good a set of workers next fall as we have ever had.

We had a delightful visit from Sherman Arter last month. His talk on the unwritten law was quite an inspiration. We were sorry we could not have a delegate at the Conference, but many things conspired to make it impossible.

F. C. Kendall, '00, has gone to join his regiment at Chickamauga. He has been here on furlough for some time, but last week he was called away. Though one of our youngest men, we will miss him as a good strong Delt.

F. L. Cary and F. H. Siven will speak at Commencement as representatives of the Senior class. A. M. Van Nuys is one of the Baldwin orators. W. E. King will speak in the Sophomore Declamation Contest. F. C. Kendall was also chosen to speak a declamation.

C. G. Cox, '99, is one of the editors of next year's *Wabash*, the paper published by the Senior class.

G. A. FERGUSON.

BETA OMEGA — UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

Although Beta Omega has made no additions to her membership since she commenced her career last February, we assure you that she is a very lively infant. Conditions here are such that it is extremely difficult to work for new men while the Fraternity has no chapter house. Still, what we have managed to accomplish has been very encouraging to us, and we are confident of being able next term to introduce to the Fraternity a goodly number of the best men at Berkeley.

We are still homeless, but an energetic house committee is seeing to it that this forlorn condition shall not long prevail. We have not made a definite choice as yet, but have several houses under consideration.

Of course, with the closing of the term there comes a sense of relief and thankfulness for work done and examinations successfully passed, yet our joy is not unclouded. Beta Omega as a chapter sustains a severe loss in the graduation of Brothers Fairchild, Moyse, Thayer and Rector; to some of us as individuals, the sense of loss is even more keen. It will be hard to fill their places; they have been loyal and enthusiastic, they have done hard, faithful work for Delta Tau Delta. Still, though to us who have been in the closest of relations to these departing brothers there will always be a vacant place, we shall close our ranks and march on. Whatever happens, we have but one end in view — the making of Delta Tau Delta the first fraternity in the University of California.

We have not been unhonored at the close of this term. Brother Thayer is one of the majors of the cadet regiment at Berkeley. We also number one of the best students of '98 among our graduating members.

The 23d of April was a great day for the University of California. On that occasion Stanford, our "dearest enemy," met three successive Waterloos; in the morning at tennis, losing all three matches; at the field day in the afternoon, by a score of 88-38; and, most overwhelming defeat of all, the debate in the evening. Beta Theta Pi and Delta Upsilon furnished two of our three representatives in the last event. Alas, that such a glorious

victory should have been followed by defeat, a week later, in baseball. We lost the series at the last game in the last inning for the lack of one run.

On Thursday evening, the 5th of May, we were most pleasantly and informally entertained by Professor Leuschner, Delta '88, at his home on Bancroft Way. Dr. Babcock, our most honored President, gave us a talk on the history, character and purposes, of Delta Tau Delta which we thoroughly enjoyed. Beta Omega may well bless her lucky stars that she has with her two such faculty brothers.

We have not as yet been greatly agitated over the war. Beta Omega, up to the present writing, has furnished no recruits to the army of invasion. But we stand ready to a man to go if our country needs us.

Our newest sisters we most heartily congratulate. We wish for them a future fully as bright as ours promises to be, and we could not wish them more than that.

D. RAYMOND CURTISS.

GAMMA ALPHA — UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Gamma Alpha sends cordial and happy greetings to the sister chapters in Delta Tau Delta. For many months we have been looking forward to the time when we should stand with you in fraternal union. Between us and Delta Tau Delta there is a happy bond of sympathy. Its ideals are peculiarly in harmony with our own. It combines those elements which to us constitute a perfect brotherhood. We rejoice that we are counted in its membership.

First of all we wish to acknowledge our obligation to the alumni, who have been instrumental in bringing our efforts to a successful issue. Especially to Brother Lowrie McClurg, Brother F. C. Lockwood, Brother E. H. Pierce, and Brother Frank Wieland we are deeply indebted and proportionately grateful for their interest in our movement, and for the invaluable support which they have given us.

Naturally we are now busily engaged in getting used to our new experiences and duties. We have met with a cordial and prompt reception in the Greek world of the institution. Most of our men are living in the chapter house, where we have been comfortably located for almost two months. It is a ten-room house, very well furnished. It does not, however, come up to our standard and we have already begun to set aside a fund looking toward the furnishing of a house of our own. We have not forgotten the necessity of canvassing for new men; we have already two men whom we expect to initiate in the near future. Altogether our prospects are bright and we are well satisfied with the progress we have made.

In conclusion we would express something of the satisfaction and pride we feel in Delta Tau Delta. We rejoice in its privileges and glory in the prestige and honor which it enjoys; we have not a man who is not whole-hearted in his devotion to its welfare. We hope to deserve the confidence which the Arch Chapter has reposed in us, and to prove Gamma Alpha worthy of Delta Tau Delta.

ERNEST A. SCROGIN.

BOYS OF OLD.

ALPHA.

'79 — The Rev. C. B. Mitchell, D.D., Pastor of the Hennepin Avenue Church in Minneapolis, is spending the summer in Europe.

'89 — *The Morning Star* of Meadville, Pa., has the following in regard to one of Delta Tau Delta's alumni :

" Mr. Ned Arden Flood, of this city, was Wednesday notified of his election to the directorship of the University Press of the University of Chicago by the trustees of that institution, and Mr. Flood signified his acceptance of the election.

The University of Chicago Press is one of the largest departments of the University of Chicago. Its work embraces a wide field and is carried on with the backing of the large resources which are at the command of the University. On its publication side alone it is concerned with the publishing of twelve magazines and journals, as well as many books of an educational character. It is one of the largest institutions of its kind in the United States, for the accommodation of which a commodious building will soon be erected and equipped in Chicago. The director of the Press holds the high rank of an Associate Professor in the University, and upon him is imposed the responsibility for the conduct and management of the Press."

Editorially the same paper says :

"Mr. Ned Arden Flood goes to a responsible and important position in the Chicago University. While regretting the change here and his departure from Meadville, we cannot but congratulate Mr. Flood on his appointment in the Chicago University. He is a young man, not yet thirty. For two years he was a student at Allegheny College, is a graduate of John Hopkins' University, an untiring reader and hard worker, and he has already achieved fame

as a lecturer upon modern economic lines. For several years he has edited the *Assembly Daily Herald* at Chautauqua and personally conducted the affairs of the *Chautauqua Century Press* in this city, besides doing much special literary work. He is to be congratulated on so high an appointment in so important a field and with such broadened opportunities. He becomes, by virtue of his position, an associate professor of the Chicago University, one of the greatest educational institutions in the United States."

DELTA.

'86 — Ezra J. Ware is with Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit.

'93 — Married, on June 2, at Plainfield, N. J., Henry Hulbert Porter and Miss Elizabeth Evans.

'97 — Married, on April 13, at Detroit, Bernard A. Parsons and Miss Anna Clare Overton.

'97 — Gilbert V. Carpenter is Hospital Steward in the 34th Michigan Volunteers; now at Camp Alger, near Washington.

ZETA.

'90 — Dr. R. E. Ruedy has accepted a position in the State Hospital at Columbus. He expects to leave before July 1 for his new home.

'94 — S. D. Shankland has been promoted to the position of Superintendent of the High School at Willoughby, O.

'97 — F. M. Wood has received the appointment as principal of the Willoughby High School. He will take up his work in September.

'97 — G. C. Clisby has enlisted in the Hospital Corps of the 5th Regiment O. N. G. Prior to his enlistment he was studying in the W. R. U. Medical school.

Ex-'99 — T. O. Jenkins is a member of Co. E, 5th Regiment O. N. G. He is now with his company which expects to enter Cuba soon.

IOTA.

'83 — Dr. Wilbur Fisk Hoyt is practicing medicine and surgery at Paw Paw, Mich.

'88 — Dr. Albert E. Bulson, Jr., has a large practice at Fort Wayne, Ind. He is also managing editor of the *Fort Wayne Medical Journal*.

'91 — Dr. Chas D. W. Colby is the favorite physician of Jackson, Mich. His office is in the Carter Block.

KAPPA.

'70 — Hon. A. J. Hopkins has been unanimously renominated by a rising vote to represent his district in Congress the eighth time.

'70 — Rev J. T. Ward, Editor of the *Free Baptist*, Minneapolis, Minn., visited Hillside recently. He is still a loyal Delt and related many interesting reminiscences of Kappa in its sub-rosa days.

'74 — J. N. Simmons, formerly Superintendent of the Owasso City Schools, was recently elected Superintendent of the training department at the State Normal School.

'80 — Prof. J. N. Martin of Ann Arbor has spent the most of the winter on Catalina Island off the Pacific Coast. He expected to leave in a short time for Samoa and the Sandwich Islands.

'81 — Prof. D. N. Martin of Hillside College has lectured at a number of points in Southern Michigan during the past winter, meeting with marked success.

'86 — Hoyt P. Parmelee has moved his business from Des Moines, Iowa, to Chicago. His address is 1841 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

'92 — The Rev. John A. Cole is Pastor of the Park Manor Congregational Church, Chicago. His home is at 6902 Anthony Avenue.

MU.

'72 — The Rev. S. L. Beiler, D.D., has resigned the Vice-Chancellorship of the American University. He is now Pastor temporarily of the Calvary Church, New York.

'82 and '85 — *The College Transcript* account of the Ohio Wesleyan Alumni banquet in New York says: "On the right of the President sat Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of Broadway Tabernacle. On his left was Rev. W. F. Anderson, pastor of Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church. The Ohio Wesleyan University is justly proud of these two sons. The one is the Gunsaulus of New York City, the other would be a credit to the Episcopacy."

'84 — The Rev. H. B. Swartz has returned from Japan and is now Pastor at Holliston, Mass.

'90 — V. K. McElheny, Jr., is Secretary of the Ohio Wesleyan University Alumni Association in New York City.

'94 — D. K. Dunton has been re-engaged as Superintendent of Schools at Reynolds, N. D., and with an increased salary.

'93 — V. E. McCaskill is taking special studies at the University of Chicago. He writes enthusiastically of the spirit and personnel of the new Gamma Alpha chapter.

OMICRON.

'85 — Joel Witmer, in the insurance business, is at present stopping at Iowa City.

'96 — J. T. McVay is practicing law at Sioux City.

'96 — Samuel B. Haskins has settled down as a physician at Sioux City, Ia., and is giving close attention to his growing practice.

'97 — John Reynolds visited here lately on his way to St. Paul, where he will manage a large manufacturing plant.

'97 — Chas. Kingsbury is police judge at Yankton, So. Dak.

BETA EPSILON.

'88 — J. L. Key is a lawyer in Atlanta, Ga., and has achieved great success in his profession.

'94 — J. G. Sessoms is a promising young lawyer of Savannah, Georgia.

'94 — D. Y. Thomas has just completed his post-graduate course at Vanderbilt University.

'96 — L. J. Benton is cashier of a bank at Monticello, Ga.

'96 — H. J. Jolley is a prosperous merchant of Cartersville, Ga.

'97 — N. P. Walker has charge of a leading school in Putnam County, Ga.

'97 — Hinton Booth is principal of the high school at Malden Branch, Ga.

BETA ZETA.

'80 — Captain James B. Curtis, who has been in charge of the Indianapolis Light Artillery for several years, is now at Chickamauga, Ga.

'87 — Emmett W. Gans is President of the Collection Managers' Association at Mansfield, O. He also keeps up his old connection with the Aultman and Taylor Machinery Co.

'93 — Ed. Clifford was recently married to Miss Lora Hadley.

'96 — Amos P. Hynes has enlisted and is also at Chickamauga.

'97 — Geo. Knepper is at present temporary secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Columbus, Ind.

BETA KAPPA.

'97 — A. C. Johnson has enlisted in a war company. He is secretary of the regiment, and correspondent for the *Rock Mountain News* of Denver.

'99 — W. H. Rothwell has enlisted in Company K, First regiment of the Colorado Volunteers, and with them has left for the Philippines.

BETA MU.

'93 — Rev. Leslie Moore has returned from Claremont, N. H., to Washington, D. C., where he is pastor of the "Church of Our Father," at the corner of 13th and H Sts.

'96 — J. Albert Storer is a student at the New York Law School, New York City.

'97 — George W. Hill has accepted a position with the West End Street Railway Co. He is located at 111 Austin St., Cambridgeport, Mass.

'97 — Charles B. Green is reading law in a Boston office. His home address is 15 Basset St., Lynn, Mass.

'97 — Rolla E. Healey is permanently located at Franklin, N. H. He is inspector for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.

'97 — Warren S. Parks will return to the Clinton Liberal Institute, Fort Plains, N. Y., next year, where he has had much success as a teacher of science.

BETA XI.

'93 — Arthur Jacob is a captain in the 2d regiment of La. Volunteers.

'96 — Frank Churchill is special war artist for a well-known periodical.

'97 — Robert Vickers is slated for an office on the staff of Lafitte's Immune Regiment.

BETA PI.

'95 — Prof. Frank C. Lockwood, now at the University of Chicago, has been elected Professor of Literature and Vice-President of Mt. Union College.

'95 — P. L. Windsor has left Chicago temporarily and is taking the two-year course of study in the State Library School of Albany, N. Y., with the idea of perfecting himself in the knowledge necessary to one who would take charge of a large library.

BETA PSI.

'95 — D. D. Hains and Miss Lulu Britton were married at Crawfordsville, May 12.

'97 — W. Wallace Ireland and Miss Grace Berryman were married at Los Angeles, Cal., May 31.

THE GREEK WORLD.

Senator Proctor of Vermont, whose speech began the effective Cuban agitation, is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Kappa Sigma established a chapter at the Missouri State University April 16. This makes the seventh fraternity at that institution.

The chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Boston University is composed of professional students and draws its members largely from the schools of Law and Theology.

Phi Kappa Sigma has just entered the Armour Institute of Technology at Chicago.

Kappa Sigma has withdrawn the charter of its chapter at U. S. Grant University in Tennessee. The cause assigned is an inferior grade of students and of college standards.

The new Editor of *The Kappa Alpha Journal* is Mr. Samuel M. Wilson, Centre College '92. The magazine is now published at Lexington, Ky.

Pi Kappa Alpha has entered the University of the South with six charter members. The new chapter is called the Chi.

Kappa Sigma has an Alumni chapter at Chihuahua, Mexico. This is probably the first organization of the kind in Mexico.

The Convention of Pi Kappa Alpha will be held at Atlanta, Ga., July 23, '98. A new feature will be a special church service on Sunday with a sermon by the Rev. T. H. Rice, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Rev. Frank M. Bristol, D.D., President McKinley's Washington Pastor, is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, from the Northwestern chapter.

Verner M. Jones, former Editor of the *Kappa Alpha Journal* is now Editor of the *Cotton Planters' Journal*, a large magazine published at Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Dandridge Spotswood writes that Phi Gamma Delta has fourteen men at Lehigh and seven at Washington and Lee instead of twelve and five respectively as reported in the March RAINBOW. Our authority in both cases was the Sigma Chi correspondent. We gladly make the correction.

An Adelbert fraternity man, a "Delt," is the possessor of a peculiar bed quilt. Its upper layer is made of small squares pieced together in the usual way and each square contains the name of a friend of the man beneath the quilt. There are several scores of these names, and every little while a new one is secured and placed in one of the few remaining blank squares. The names are embroidered in place, and taken together they look at a distance like a mosaic of Egyptian hieroglyphics. The owner is proud of his autograph blanket, and declares that he sleeps a good deal more securely when covered by so many excellent endorsements.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Fraternity circles at the University of Chicago were surprised yesterday by the announcement that the members of the Chicago chapter of Sigma Nu had surrendered their charter and would continue their existence as a local club. The chapter has been, since its organization in 1894, one of the strongest bodies of Greeks at the University. The new organization will be known as the Q. V. Club of the University of Chicago. Among its members are Captain Sawyer of the baseball team, Manager Frutchy of the Glee and Mandolin Club, J. F. Hagey, president of the senior class, and R. T. Rogers, chairman of academic day. No reasons are given for the surrender. The men of the deserting chapter are reported as saying that Q. V. stands for "Quo Vadis." There is a rumor that they have petitioned Chi Psi.—*Chicago Times-Herald*, May 12, 1898.

The Supreme Executive Committee has been extremely active in the last few months, and has granted charters to four new bodies of petitioners. The sound judgment of our governing body has

never yet been found wanting, and the Fraternity is therefore entitled to feel that the recent additions to its roll were made only after a complete belief, justified by investigation, that conditions favorable to healthy extension existed in each case. The new chapters are located at the University of Maryland, University of Missouri, Richmond College, and Washington and Jefferson College. — *The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma.*

The following rules have been passed by the faculty of Bucknell University for the government of the fraternities at that institution :—

1. After April 1st, 1898, no student in Bucknell College shall become a member of any college fraternity, Greek-letter society, or other organization of like character during the first year of his connection with the college as a student, nor shall any student become a member of such organization until he shall have completed the work of the Freshman year; or, if a special student, until he shall have completed the equivalent of one year's work; and the President of the university will give to any student entitled thereto a statement that he has been a member of the college for the term of one year, and has completed the work required to make him eligible to membership according to the terms of this act, and no student shall be received into any fraternity except he has such statement duly signed and sealed.

2. No student shall become connected with any organization above specified as a "pledged" member, nor into any other relation, except as a regular member in accordance with the terms specified in article first of this enactment.

3. No person shall be received into Bucknell College as a Freshman or special student who has become an active or pledged member of any fraternity after the posting of this act; nor shall any fraternity receive into membership, active or otherwise, any student of any preparatory school after the posting of this act.

4. No member of Bucknell College shall become a member of any class secret fraternity, nor shall any class secret fraternity be maintained in Bucknell College.

5. Any student who violates above enactment, or any part thereof, shall upon proof cease to be a member of the college; and any fraternity which shall become a party to such violation shall be publicly placed under interdict and shall be forbidden to receive any student into mem-

bership and all students shall be forbidden to become members of such fraternity for as many years as the faculty may specify.

6. All the terms and provisions of this act shall apply to all students of the college irrespective of sex, and to all fraternities whether local or general.

Passed Friday, March 11, 1898.

THE GREEK PRESS.

The Shield of Theta Delta Chi for March came to us quite tardily. Its pages are devoted almost exclusively to the account of the Semi-Centennial of that fraternity. That event was worthy of all the space given to it and *The Shield* of this issue should be of marked interest to every Theta Delt. Inasmuch as the exercises were not related to legislation they do not offer items of large interest to the Greek World in general. The Editor of THE RAINBOW was much pleased to receive a beautiful souvenir of the semi-centennial banquet. It contains the menu, lists of toasts, and the fac-simile autographs of all participants.

We are glad to learn that the officary of Theta Delta Chi overcame Editor Holmes' protests and succeeded in retaining him as Editor. We were not a little surprised to read the following from an explanatory editorial:

"A certain feeling of antagonism existed in certain quarters which made it decidedly unpleasant to the editor. We concede the right of any one to offer open criticism or opposition which gives us the chance to respond in self-defence, but the "snake in the grass" we have no patience with. Had we followed our own inclination without regard to the fraternity, no possible inducement would have changed our conclusions.

The painful fact is that in some quarters the editor has been charged with the crime of desiring to promote personal ends and therein lies the milk of the cocoa-nut. We are fully aware of the unkind and unjust things which have been said and done, and in the face of these conditions, we sacrifice our personality, — and shall complete the work of placing on record the great events of this semi-centennial year."

It is very probable that Brother Holmes overestimated this spirit of criticism. His work must surely be well-nigh unanimously appreciated in Theta Delta Chi. One peculiar item is worthy of copying:

Truth is stranger than fiction. It hardly seems possible that two members of the same fraternity should associate together for years without discovering their identity, but such cases are really more frequent than one realizes. Such a thing could scarcely happen if the good old badges were not laid aside. The story we have to tell is as strong a plea as we can make for graduates to wear their badges. When Bro. Hackett was playing in Seattle this winter, he proceeded to call upon Bro. E. O. Graves, Xi '64. He was received with the greatest cordiality and spent a delightful hour. When about to leave he remarked that he must go and hunt up Harold Preston, Beta '79. What, says Graves, is Preston a Theta Delt? He has been one of my warmest friends for years, but I never dreamed that he was a Theta Delt. And so the two friends were discovered to each other as brothers.

It is difficult to think that two men could be close friends for years and not know that they were members of the same fraternity. We venture that Mr. Graves would not have lived with Clay W. Holmes very many years without finding out that he was a Theta Delt. Undoubtedly, however, passing acquaintances are often not recognized as brothers when the wearing of the badge would add much pleasure to the hour.

The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for May shows evidence of a McKinley revival. Owing either to the wise silence of chapter scribes or to the pruning power of Editor Lakin, a few preceding issues have said little or nothing about the honorary, Columbus office, initiate. But in the May issue the good silence is broken. Province Alpha lustily cheered the name of the "brother in S. A. E." and sent the President a telegram. The Northwestern University correspondent speaks of that famous event "in the history of the local chapter" "when we entertained the President." The chapter at the Ohio Wesleyan is patiently waiting until it can stand amid the reflected glory of honorary brother McKinley, as witnesses the following expression of longing:

"The one man, however, who will be present and in whom we are especially interested, is President McKinley. We do not know as yet whether he can find time to allow us to give him a reception or not, but

whatever we do we want his presence to reflect credit upon Sigma Alpha Epsilon, as well as upon the other organizations he represents."

Editor Lakin, as shown by previous editorials in *The Record*, has come to appreciate the situation; for in the list of members of the fraternity at Washington, D.C., is this entry: "President William McKinley (honorary)." The correspondent from Dickinson shows good taste in that he records the probable visit of President McKinley at Commencement time and omits mention of his being a brother in Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Alpha Tau Omega Palm for May gives in full our March editorial in answer to its own of January. Brother Ehle accuses us of being disagreeable in that we point out mistakes made by Alpha Tau Omega in the past. This we did only in answer to Editor Ehle's remark about "the policy of our founders." So far as mistakes are concerned it would not be hard to find them in the history of Delta Tau Delta, or, for that matter, in that of any fraternity. Our point was this: If Alpha Tau Omega has forsaken the policy of the past in regard to extension, why plead the policy of the past in regard to honorary initiations? Why not consider the question on its present merits? Mr. Ehle says he is not disposed to shoulder any blame belonging to the catalogue committee for having failed to indicate honorary members. In answer to Mr. Baird's criticism, however, he did come to the defence of the committee. If Alpha Tau Omega gives gracious fellowship to her active members through the college course (and this she does undoubtedly do), it follows that there is a large difference between regular and honorary members. If this large difference exists it would seem only fair to indicate the character of membership in the catalogue. If Mr. Ehle has ceased to be an advocate "of the obsolete custom of initiating honorary members" we are only glad to proclaim his conversion. If he will state in the next number of the *Palm* that he is opposed to honorary initiations or to the parade of those formerly made, we will write up his views "with excellent discrimination" or "crystal clearness." As it is now we confess

that we do not know whether to classify him as an opponent or advocate of honorary initiations. Where do you stand, Brother Ehle?

In this same issue of the *Palm* a picture and biographical sketch of the late Bishop Quintard, of Tennessee, are given. Bishop Quintard was only an honorary member of Alpha Tau Omega. He was initiated when he was fifty-five years of age and after he had been a Bishop for fourteen years. He was surely a strong and good man and doubtless showed considerable interest in Alpha Tau Omega: but he was only an honorary member of that fraternity, — a fact which the biographical sketch does not state.

The following is a good editorial from the *Anchora of Delta Gamma* for June:

To a casual and disinterested observer of fraternity journalism a repeated discussion of certain topics, a periodic recurrence of similar events and a yearly renewal of enthusiasm along well worn lines would sometimes seem to savor of monotony. While the influence of a fraternity magazine is often far reaching and of long duration, its immediate circulation is yearly amid an ever changing contingent of students whose ideals and needs, however, are often nearly identical with those of their predecessors. Spiral-like in their progress, therefore, each year finds our best journals circumscribing similar tho' ever advancing circles of thought which serve to unite the experiences and observations of one generation of fraternity readers to those of another generation to whom everything pertaining to fraternity life is tinged with all the charm of old truths newly discovered. The most successful journal is, therefore, not necessarily the one which tries to advance along the most original and untried lines. It is the one which endeavors to secure the results of past experience and to present them in a practical way for immediate help in the present while it stimulates current ideals toward a still higher development in the future.

From *The Shield and Diamond* of Pi Kappa Alpha we learn of a unique provision, probably had by Pi Kappa Alpha alone. The President of the order directs thus:

Attention of each chapter is called to Section 17 of Article V, requiring record-books to be submitted in good form to the Convention for examination. Each chapter should see that its delegates take charge of the record-book and bring it to the meeting.

The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta contains an article by Mr. Walter B. Palmer, taking issue with our January editorial entitled "A Misunderstanding." That editorial was written in answer to a claim sometimes made, especially at the University of Mississippi, that Phi Delta Theta had as much right to include the Rainbow alumni in her lists as had Delta Tau Delta. With that foolish claim Mr. Palmer does not deal. He devotes himself to a consideration of Southwestern University as related to the transaction between Delta Tau Delta and the Rainbow Fraternity. We have not space in this issue to recite the history of the long negotiations. The facts we believe to have been precisely as we stated them. Several conditions of union were submitted and defeated before our chapters agreed to the terms. It was not our intention to belittle Southwestern University. We are, however, perfectly frank to say that no body of petitioners for a charter, however highly recommended, would receive *one* vote from our governing body. We are also quite firmly of the opinion that a petition from Southwestern, presented to Phi Delta Theta in 1897 rather than in 1886, would have been heavily defeated. It may be that this statement grows out of an overestimation of Phi Delta Theta's present standard; but we think it undoubtedly correct. At any rate Phi Delta Theta is welcome to Southwestern University. As for the relation of the Rainbow Chapter at that institution to the negotiations between Delta Tau Delta and W. W. W., we may have something to say in a later issue.

The Beta Theta Pi for June has an article on "Fraternity Catalogues, with Some Recent Examples," written by Mr. William Raimond Baird. He reviews somewhat the recently issued catalogues of Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Phi. Of our own he has this to say:

The third Catalogue to which we here refer, viz. that of Delta Tau Delta, in many respects seems to approach much nearer to the ideal. In the first place, it is compact, and the cost of type-setting has been carefully watched; the number of details regarding each member is restricted to his class, name, usual degree, address (including city, street, number), other degrees, and occupation. Little else is given, except information concerning fraternity service.

The title-page of the book reads: Sixth General | Catalogue | of the | Delta Tau Delta | Fraternity | Compiled and published by order of the | Thirty-fourth Karnea | C. Robert Churchill, Beta-Xi | Compiler | 1897. It contains 540 pages, of which the preface and explanatory notes occupy 12, the chapter rolls, arranged in the alphabetical order of their Greek names, occupy 276, a table of relationship, which includes uncles and nephews, 18, the residence directory 108, the alphabetical index 111, and a list of corrections 13.

The following extract from the roll of the Bethany chapter will show the style of type-setting:

'86 FREDERICK PRENTICE ARTHUR, Rochester, N. Y. Clergyman.

JAMES MITCHELL CALHOUN, Lock Haven, Pa.

DAVID SPURGEON GAY, Winchester, Ky.

THOMAS SUMMER MARTIN, Cadiz, O.

W—— J—— MCCLURE, Belleville, O.

GEORGE WALDO MUCKLEY,† Kansas City, Mo. Secretary Church Extension, Church of Christ.

LLOYD SWIFT PHILLIPS, Gordonsville, Va.

* ERNEST MADDOX ROSSER, Atlanta, Ga.

HERBERT LOCKWOOD WILLETT, 2†, 5716 Kimbark Avenue, Chicago, Ills.

Dean of Disciples Divinity House of University of Chicago.

JOSEPH RANDOLPH WILSON, Salina, Kan.

The work throughout the entire book has been carefully done, and we believe that where errors and omissions occur they are due to no fault of the compiler.

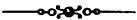
The book is well bound in dark green cloth, with titles in gold, the back title being "ΔΤΔ 1897," and the side title "Catalogue of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity."

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